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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號二廿十英港香 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937. 日八廿月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

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JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SHANSI

Scale Taichow Walls In Face of Terrific Fire From Chinese

ATTACKING FORCES SUFFER IN HEAVY FIGHTING WITH HARD-HITTING COMMUNIST TROOPS

Peiping, Oct. 2.
A major strategic success in north Shansi is claimed by the Japanese military authorities in a *communiqué* which states that Chinese troops were forced to abandon the famous Yenmen Pass when they were out-flanked by a Japanese column from the east.
Crossing the inner loop of the Great Wall, the Japanese fought their way southward over a mountainous terrain, and occupied yesterday evening the city of Taichow, which is south-east of the Yenmen Pass and 80 miles north of Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi.

The loss of Yenmen Pass gives the Japanese access to Taiyuanfu across a broad, open valley which is difficult to defend. Many of the Chinese troops operating in this sector belong to the Eighth Route Army, consisting of former Communists commanded by General Chu Teh.—*Reuter*.

FOUGHT SEVERE BATTLE
Peiping, Oct. 2.
A severe battle preceded the capture of Taichow, the Japanese scaling the wall in the face of a fusillade of rifle and machine-gun bullets. When they reached the top they hurled hand-grenades among the defenders, the battle continuing in the streets of the city for three hours before the occupation was completed.

Meanwhile another Japanese column captured Taiyuanfu to the east of Taichow, after crossing the Great Wall at Pingchinwan Pass, where, it is reported, they suffered severely at the hands of the Communist troops before forcing a passage through to the town.
A third Japanese force seized Ningwu to the west of Yenmen Pass.
The vanguard of Japanese troops in the Taiyuanfu railway zone has reached Linchuan, ten miles from the Shan-shung border, while another force has taken Shienhsien, to the west of the railway.
Defying Japanese anti-aircraft guns, a single Chinese aeroplane raided Paotingfu yesterday morning and bombed the railway station.—*Reuter*.

Raider Over Shanghai
Shanghai, Oct. 1.
For the first time in a week a Chinese plane appeared over Shanghai at 9.40 p.m. yesterday. It was greeted by a heavy barrage from the Japanese warships in the harbour which also lit up the skies with searchlights.
The lone raider disappeared after ten minutes without dropping any bombs.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Suffer Heavy Casualties
Shanghai, Oct. 2.
The Japanese forces suffered heavy casualties yesterday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to smash the Chinese lines at Kuchlachia in the Yangtze sector.
It is claimed that Suzuki, the regimental commander, five officers, and over 500 men were killed and wounded during the encounter. A large quantity of munitions and military supplies were also seized.—*Central News*.

Chinese Plunged In Gloom
Tientsin, Oct. 2.
Japanese penetration of the inner wall at north Shansi, and the capture of Taichow, north of Taiyuanfu, announced by the military authorities (Continued on Page 16.)

BOYCOTT CAN STOP JAPANESE INVASION

Liberal Leader Calls For Strong Action
London, Oct. 1.

Declaring that an economic boycott of Japan by the British Empire, Holland, the Dutch Empire, France and the United States would compel Japan to stop its aggression in China and come to terms, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, at Wick, in Caithness, north Scotland, spoke to-night.

He declared that none could afford to ignore the inhabitants of the crowded cities of Europe, to be indifferent to the fate of Shanghai, Nanking and Canton.

It was not enough to express horror and indignation at the deliberate use of "frightfulness" as a weapon against the civilian masses of a nation. "The beatings of the flock won't save the lamb from the wolf. We must stamp out this frightfulness lest it destroy civilisation, and our own homes and families."—*Reuter*.

Insurgents Agree To Volunteer Withdrawal

Franco Ready To Accept Demand Of Powers
Paris, Oct. 1.

According to a report from St. Jean de Luz, it is stated that General Franco, leader of the insurgent troops in Spain, is about to inform Britain, France and Italy of his willingness to agree to the complete withdrawal of volunteers from both sides.—*Reuter*.

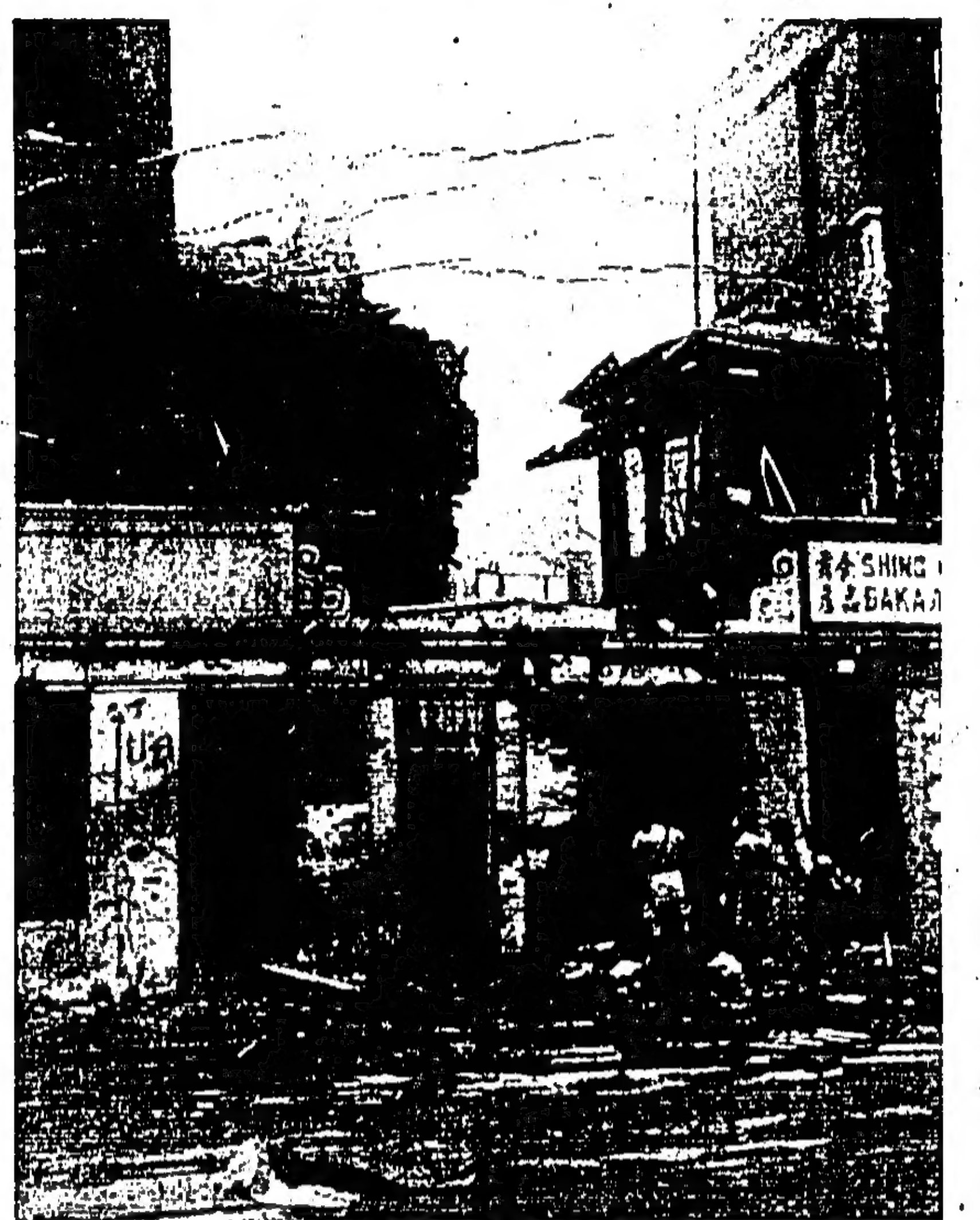
During the past few days France and Britain have renewed their demands that volunteers be withdrawn, threatening the opening of the French frontier to leftist sympathisers. The League of Nations has threatened to terminate the non-intervention policy.

REFUGEES MUST LEAVE
Paris, Oct. 1.
About 130,000 Spanish refugees have to leave France owing to the decision of the French Government to repatriate all refugees who are being kept at the expense of local rates or by the French State.—*Reuter*.

League Plans To Fight China Epidemic

Geneva, Oct. 1.
The League Council has approved the report of the Committee for technical collaboration with China, and has decided to ask the Fourth Committee for a substantial credit to carry out a scheme for assistance against epidemics in China.—*Reuter*.

BOMBERS OVER SHANGHAI



Chinese bombers have been bombing the Japanese occupied area of Shanghai with regularity. Above, troops are examining the damage done by a Chinese aerial bomb dropped in the Yangtsepoos district, where many thousands of Japanese troops are quartered only a short distance behind the front lines.

WARSHIP STOPS BRITISH LINER OFF HONGKONG

NANKIN'S PASSENGERS THRILLED AS SHIP BOARDED BY JAPANESE

The Eastern and Australian liner Nankin, 7,120 tons, was stopped a few miles out of Hongkong by a Japanese destroyer yesterday afternoon and her register and log examined by a boarding officer.
The vessel was bound for Hongkong from Moji, and was near Pedro Blanco, according to an official report, when she sighted a Japanese destroyer, with a signal flying. On drawing nearer the Nankin observed that she was required to heave to and allow an officer to board her. Capt. T. J. Mills obeyed, stopping his vessel at about 2 p.m.

The destroyer lowered away a launch which whisked an officer and signalman over to the Nankin. These two came aboard the vessel, and with the usual formality, proceeded to inspect the register and log.

Later, the Japanese officer apologised to the Nankin's master for causing him delay and inconvenience, and left the ship. The Nankin was not held up for more than half an hour. She docked in Hongkong early last evening, with 57 first class passengers talking of their adventure and 120 steerage passengers thankful they had reached port, out of reach of Japanese blockade ships.

River Still Closed

Meanwhile, the Canton River is still closed to navigation. The conviction is hardening among local steamship companies, many of which have vessels trapped beyond the river barrier, that the obstruction near Bocca Tigris Forts is a permanent defence measure, designed to prevent Japanese warships riding up the river.

It is pointed out that the Chinese city will suffer for the severance of the trade connection with Hongkong and other ports, and that if the consequences are serious enough the barrier may be removed. But in any case it is feared that it will be a matter of days before the Chinese authorities make up their minds which way to act, and it will probably be some time later that they (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH FUNDS FOR CHINA'S SUFFERERS

Hongkong Governor Will Assist In Distribution. Notables Back Scheme

London, Oct. 1.
The appeal for relief for Chinese sufferers, originally launched by Sir Abe Bailey and supported by several high Church of England dignitaries, is to appear in all the newspapers on October 2.

The signatories "base their appeal upon the broad human ground that the conflict is occasioning terrible suffering in all forms to untold numbers of Chinese, and they anticipate that Shanghai will have to provide in the near future for half a million destitute, while Tientsin, Peiping, Hankow, Canton and many other centres are faced with similar problems.

The appeal emphasises that resources in the British hospitals in China are being strained to the utmost despite the heroic efforts of the hospital workers. Money and material contributed in England will be sent to China and administered by an organisation of which the British Ambassador to China will be President and the Governor of Hongkong Vice-President.

The signatories include, in addition to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of Westminster, such names as the Archbishop of York, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, and leaders of the principal Free Churches, the Chief Rabbi, Lord Willingdon, Lord Bearsted, Lord Sumner, Lord McGowan, Lord Litton, Sir Abe Bailey, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Cunliffe Owen, Sir Kenneth Stewart, Sir Denison Ross, Sir George Macdonogh, Mr. Adrian Charles Moring, M.P., and other notables.—*Reuter*.

Three Die In Airliner Accident

London, Oct. 1.
It is now reported that the Imperial Airways flying-boat, *Courier*, which made a bad landing in Greece, carried no mail. However, Imperial Airways states that three were killed and four injured in the crash, one victim being a Greek.
The *Courier* was on its home ward trip from Athens, owing to poor visibility.—*Reuter*.

TWO BODIES RECOVERED
Athens, Oct. 1.
Two bodies have been recovered from the sea near where the Imperial Airways flying-boat, *Courier*, crashed. They have been identified as those of Wing Commander R. D. Aeland, belonging to the squadron stationed at Hinaldi, Iraq, who was travelling from Alexandria to London, and Mr. Roy Henderson, an American passenger flying from Alexandria to Athens.

Other passengers included Mr. Dague and Mrs. S. Greer from Basra, Squadron-Leader J. Bussey who belongs to the same squadron as Wing Commander Aeland, and the Rev. Richard Rees, Chaplain to the Air Force station at Amman.
Mrs. Greer, Mr. Dague, Squadron-Leader Bussey and Mrs. Chronis sustained superficial injuries, and the remaining two passengers, Messrs. Rees and Welner, and the crew of five, are uninjured.

The exact cause of the accident is unknown.—*Reuter*.

AIR MINISTRY OFFICER HASTENS TO ATHENS

London, Oct. 1.
Captain F. S. Watkins of the accident branch of the Air Ministry is proceeding at once to Athens to assist the Greek Government in any inquiry which they may hold into the circumstances of the accident this morning to the Imperial Airways flying-boat *Courier*, which is reported to have occurred as she was landing in poor visibility at the Marine Air Station at Phaleron.
There were nine passengers of whom three were killed. The other passengers and crew sustained injuries of varying severity. The *Courier* was due at Southampton to-morrow evening from Alexandria.—*British Wireless*.

Japanese Version Required

Geneva, Oct. 1.
The Sub-Committee of Thirteen has decided to ask the League Secretariat to furnish such statements as are available from Japanese sources in order that their report on the Sino-Japanese conflict should not be based on one-sided information.
The Committee is meeting again on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

FASHION EDITOR and artist in their latest bulletin, send details of the "fifty-fifty" idea—half fur and half cloth or two different coloured materials make the new—



Illustrated:

- 1 Brown rough tweed. Skirt folds back at front. Double row leather buttons down bodice.
- 2 Cloth coat with skunk on shoulders. Tie belt.
- 3 Entire fur back on black cloth coat. Fur shows inside neckline. No collar. Tasselled velvet beret worn at acute angle.
- 4 Very new line. Front of double-breasted tweed coat shaped to figure; back very full and hangs straight.
- 5 Black face cloth coat, figure-fitting bodice, full skirt, heart-shaped cloth buttons. Black velvet jabot and hat.

PARIS.
THE redingote and the bolero are the predominating influences in winter coat designs. But these lines are adapted to go with lavish fur trimmings.

There are also some really novel styles, the most striking of them perhaps being Creed's and Louiseboulanger's latest inspirations. Creed's new coat has perfect figure-fitting front and loose, straight back.

To get this fitting front the coat must either be made on a fitting back lining, or else must be tied round the back from the side seams under the loose back exterior. But it is not a very attractive line, or at least I do not think so.

Feather-Brain Wives

"WE have only been married a year, and yet, Tom already seems to prefer reading in the evenings to talking to me," wailed a young wife to me the other day.

How could I tell her that I knew why? That is because she belongs to the great army of feather-brained wives—women who, despite the fact of their being well-educated, as most women are to-day, think it quite unwise for a woman to appear "clever" or even intelligent before men, and successfully conceal intelligence behind a pose of ultra-feminine brainlessness.

That it is only a pose is revealed by the fact that when in the company of their own sex these women reveal themselves as intelligent, well-read, and well informed on the many interesting topics of the day. Why do they not do so at home? Presumably because it is their earnest belief that men dislike "clever" women, and therefore take great pains to convince their husbands that they are anything but "clever."

Now, this pose of being a sweet little nit-wit is sometimes adopted by a single woman who relies for most of her attraction on her physical charms. But once she is married, the mind behind the face is of far more importance than the face.

No man likes an intellectually superior or super "clever" woman for a wife, for obvious reasons. But equally, no man can be expected to live with an example of the exact opposite. He cannot spend every evening looking at a face, no matter how pretty and attractive that face. Nor can his interest be held by the platitudinous "small-talk" and "gossip" which are the stocks-in-trade of the feather-brained wife.

Every man likes at times to discuss intelligently some interesting subject or article in his newspaper has raised or argue sensibly on some provocative topic of the day. And if he cannot do so at home, he will either bury himself in his books or papers, or spend his evenings at the club, where such discussion is not denied him.

Women who realise this, and do not disguise the fact that they have brains, and the ability to converse intelligently, are in little danger of spending lonely evenings, or sitting gazing disconsolately at the backs of newspapers.

Winter Coats

Louiseboulanger's new line is a very long-waisted semi-fitting top with extreme fullness set on at the neckline, and length usually seven-eighths of the dress length. Sometimes the fullness goes all round and sometimes it is only at the sides with a flat panel back and front.

She shows this line in day and evening dresses as well as coats.

A striking ensemble of multi-colour striped woollen dress with a coat of rough navy tweed fastening high to the neck has a very plain, long-waisted bodice to which an immensely full skirt is added at the hips. To accentuate the hip width the skirt is set on in folds, each fold standing out like a fin instead of being stitched flat to the bodice. Sleeves are very full and usually caught into a band of some kind at the wrist.

Bright copper and rust browns with black form Louiseboulanger's winter coats of fur and velvet. Windscreen collars of fur are a feature of Jodelle's coats, which otherwise are of redingote inspiration.

Jodelle shows both dark colour coats over light frocks and vice versa.

A tabe brown coat with storm collar of grey-blue astrakhan is worn over a grey-blue woollen dress; and a pale green-grey coat with dark nutria collar, cuffs and pockets has a dark brown dress to go with it.

CHANEL shows the bolero line. It may be a bolero of fur on a slim cloth coat. She also has rather high fur collars of fox, and fur toques and turbans accompany most of her fur-trimmed coats.

One of her models I named "Abominable Snowman," for it looked just like a garment that would be worn by some strange human being from the icy heights of an unexplored region. It's made entirely of white fluffy lamba wool with bolero design top and straight skirt, with black belt under the bolero, and is topped by a fluffy lamba skin toque.

Fur is used as a trimming in every conceivable way. You may have a fur collar, or a fur cuff, or a fur pocket, or a fur belt. Flat furs are used for this type of trimming mostly. Fox is used for coat hems, or

set on like a girdle round the hips, with matching cuffs.

Piguet, most of whose coats are really lovely, has one made entirely of seal skin at the back and of black winter-weight woollen in the front. Even the sleeves share in this fifty-fifty scheme, and in the woollen forearm at the left side there is a pocket, from which a bright royal blue hanky shows.

Piguet's coats have such ample wrap-overs that you get the very comforting warmth of double material across the front. They mostly fasten with a tie of the material at the left side, or sometimes they have three buttons and buttonholes placed horizontally across the front. But, however he does it, he manages so that you never get that unpleasant-looking gaping in front.

Only one model I noticed in which he has sponsored the edge-to-edge front, and then he makes the fronts roll back, giving the forward movement which is almost as much seen in coats as it is in frocks.

Most of his coats have small stand-up collars, and no revers, the front of the bodice wrapping across as does the skirt part. Often he has diagonal fastenings, from right shoulder to left side of waist on his coat.

He shows many brown coats with brown fur, and some two-colour coats, as, for instance, a coat with navy blue back and cinnamon front which carries over the shoulders to form a shallow yoke at the back. He has a cinnamon-brown frock to go with it.

Nearly every coat or suit has some touch of bright colour. In this collection usually royal blue or a

bright wine purple. This is most often seen in the form of a neck-tie or stock or gloves.

Many of Piguet's coats are belted.

MOLYNEUX has many edge-to-edge coats, and coats which are just wide enough to button straight down the front.

He has huge windscreen collars of fur, especially silver fox, with luxurious muffs. He divides his coats into two types—short straight, three-quarter, or long and very slim fitting.

For afternoon he shows ankle-length coats of slim design, mostly of black cloth or novelty woollen, or just below-the-knee length dresses. Into his dresses he often inserts around the body wide bands of the material of which the frock is made in a contrasting colour. He calls these "incrustations." A black dress may have a wine or a dark green corset-like band. He also inserts silver lame. The coat is frequently lined up with the material of the band.

With his black coats and ensembles Molyneux shows gloves of Venetian pink, Paris grey, October brown (a rusty shade), chrysanthemum yellow and autumn green (rather like a dark bottle).

I have yet to see Patou, Paquin, Altz, Lanvin, Worth, and other of the foremost designers, so there may be more new lines to come.

But as practical propositions, I shall expect to see the redingotes, wrap-over coats and bolero lines holding their own throughout all the Collections.

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The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of
\$1,200.00

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10-YEAR WAR ON RHEUMATISM



STARLET AND CABINET — Shirley Temple, Hollywood's child star, met Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, while both were vacationing in Honolulu. During a long chat, the two willingly posed for news photographers, as shown above. Both seem to be enjoying their visit, judging from the broad smiles.

Doctors' Plan To Halve Number Of Patients

SEVEN research units, each appointed for seven years, are expected to halve the ravages of rheumatism in Britain.

The recently-formed Empire Rheumatism Council has already arranged for two London units to begin work with laboratories and groups of patients in January next.

The other five units will be established during the next few years in various parts of the country.

Sir Frank Fox, organising secretary of the Council, said:

"The medical profession are confident that within ten years or less the appalling amount of suffering due to this disease can be cut down by 50 per cent., and that in time it can be abolished in civilised countries as surely as the bubonic plague."

Woman Walks A Mile, Asleep

Brighton, Sept. 3. Middle-aged Mrs. Vera Drewett, of Waterloo-street, Brighton, was found by Police Sergeant Townner early this morning walking along the sea front, wearing only a night-dress. She was fast asleep.

Sergeant Townner guided her gently to a police box without awakening her; later took her to hospital. She rested and this afternoon was sent home.

Mrs. Drewett, short, happy featured, had walked a mile on the front. She said later: "I had been working late painting a clock. I do a little painting of clocks and dressmaking."

"I did not wake up till I heard noises in the hospital to-day, but I remember dreaming all night."

"I did not know I was walking along the front, but I remember dreaming I was hand-painting a clock and getting very worried about it. It seemed to take such a long time to finish."

"It is ten years since I walked in my sleep. I suppose it was the over-work last night which disturbed me."

Research will be organised along two lines: work on the germ theory of rheumatic fever, rheumatoid arthritis and other forms of the disease, and practical experiment with patients on the effect of general living conditions.

It is felt that housing, nutrition, fresh air and exercise are of vital importance.

"A people who had good living accommodation, good food, and good playgrounds from childhood would not know the meaning of rheumatism," declared Sir Frank.

"A campaign will be undertaken to impress on the public the need for early treatment."

"If the first signs of rheumatism are attended to the disease will practically never reach the crippling stage."

GOLD SALT INJECTIONS

Treatment will be standardised, and is being planted on the "whole man" basis. Divided into courses of 12 treatments extending over a month, it will include drugs, massage, baths, gold salt injections, special exercises, and regulation of diet, work and play.

Sir Frank Fox added: "The repetitive movements made in some employments are sometimes the cause of rheumatism, and in these cases we shall urge a change of employment, especially with young people."

He said that knitting, when carried to an extreme, was known to have brought on rheumatism.

Too little attention had so far been given to rheumatism, which



On the 4th September, 1837 the North-American inventor Samuel Morse carried out the first trials with the telegraph designed by him. This year marks the centenary of the epic experiment. Above we see the inventor with his first machine.

Stars Pay The Money, He Buys

HOLLYWOOD stars are "English balm"—according to Nathan Milnor, the man who has to find the things they want to buy.

"Demand for English goods has trebled in the last two years," he said. "and the price doesn't matter. They want—and get—the best."

"Edward Everett Horton and Charlie Chaplin are crazy about antique furniture—and they know a phony piece a mile away."

"Ann Harding's house is full of English materials; Clark Gable insists on English ties, shirts, gloves; Carole Lombard will have nothing but your tweeds and woollens."

accounted for 15 per cent. of the total working incapacity of the country. It caused far more economic loss and human suffering than any other disease known.

It was "the enemy in the mask," killing indirectly. Over three-quarters of the deaths from heart disease were caused by rheumatism.

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Germ Fear Robs Pets Of Meat

5 TONS BURNED

London, Sept. 2. Thousands of cats and dogs in North and South London went without their feed of meat this week-end.

Five tons of meat sent to London for distribution was burned by order of Scotland-yard.

At many small shops butchers were told not to serve any more customers until they got the "all clear" message from their local police stations.

An outbreak of anthrax was the cause. The disease was discovered in Wiltshire. A Wootton Bassett carter, Thomas Jesse Malet, employed by a horse slaughterer, was found to be affected. He had handled the carcass of a cow which had been sent to a Waltham depot which supplies a number of London shops with cats' and dogs' meat.

STORES SEIZED

Swindon police informed Scotland-yard. The "Yard" seized all meat in the depot which might have become infected, obtained a list of all shops which had drawn supplies.

Road patrols visited the shops, took specimens for bacteriological tests, and gave orders that no more meat for cats and dogs was to be served to customers.

One man had a ton of meat ready to be delivered. He was ordered to keep it in store.

Swindon police also sent round to all farms to try and trace the herd from which the affected carcass came.

The authorities believe that the disease has been checked, but the owner of any cat or dog which dies through eating meat within the next five days is asked to get in touch with the local sanitary inspector at once.

RIOTERS WOUND ISLAND RULER

Havana, Sept. 3. Dr. Dudley Arthur Augustus Fields, Acting British Commissioner at Inagua, driven from his island paradise in the Bahamas by native rioters, got on the telephone and told of his escape.

A few hours before he and the thirteen other people who had fled the island had reached Mayari, in Cuba, after five days on the high seas in an open launch without food.

Dr. Fields said: "Last Thursday I inspected a Norwegian boat and found that a native had beached up a child. I ordered his arrest. In the court-house he attacked a police officer and escaped."

Bullet-Grazed Arm

"I was in the radio station sending a message to get help from Nassau, the capital of New Providence Island, when I walked the native, his brother, and friends armed with rifles."

"One of them fired at me. The bullet grazed my arm, and the explosion scorched me."

"Then the natives raided a shop and killed a man named James Monroe and a servant of the Ericksons, two American brothers living here."

"They blamed the Ericksons for their arrest and tried to kill them. All the English-speaking people in the island took refuge in a warehouse."

"The natives set fire to it and we had to flee to the nearest boat. As we sailed away we saw buildings—including my Residency—burning."

TELEPHONE GIRL TAXIS IN PLANE TO SAVE SHOES

Boston. Miss Grace Rochefort, 23, the "flying telephone operator" of the American Airlines, rides about 500 miles annually in transport planes—but has never left the ground.

Miss Rochefort, credited with being the airlines' best "salesman" because of her natural telephone selling technique, says she hasn't had time to fly yet.

Explaining how she travels the 500 miles, Miss Rochefort says she figured the distance between her switchboard at the airport terminal reservation office to the terminal restaurant was 3/4 of a mile.

When she arrives in the morning, she has breakfast and waits for the New York plane to arrive. After all passengers have left she hops aboard and rides to the hangar where her boards the noon plane and rides to the restaurant and returns to work on the 12:45 plane from New York.

At night the pilots pick her up and carry her back to the terminal where she boards a street car for home.

"I'm a paying passenger, too," she says. "Each Christmas I buy cigars for the mechanics because they are so nice about 'boosting' me into the planes. It's cheap," than buying shoes."

Baillie-Stewart Leaves England: Mystery 'Exile'

MR. NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, former "Officer in the Tower" who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for betraying secrets to a foreign Power, has left England.

Mr. Baillie-Stewart, who was released from Maidstone Prison on January 20, soon after the death of his father, had not disclosed his intentions to some of his closest friends.

He has written the following letter to a friend in London:—

My dear—I am writing, as you will note, from a strange country and am en route for further fields.

I only left England yesterday and was really sorry that I was unable to see you before I left.

As you know, my sympathies have always been elsewhere than in England, and I am now going to put them to some constructive purpose. I now enter into a voluntary and pleasurable exile, and my leave-taking (perhaps I ought to add ticket-of-leave-taking,

as I am taking that with me as a souvenir) is only tinged with some regret which I feel at parting from some of the really excellent friends I had. I hope in some cases, as in your own, that I shall see you again under really happy circumstances in the future. I've forgotten the name of the place for the moment, but I'll remember to tell you later.

Bungho, old horse. I'll write you again soon.

Yours ever, Norman. P.S.—You'll notice how jolly non-committal I've been in this letter. Very discreet in fact.

Well it's because of the "Secret" Service. Fine body of men, but lacking in quite a lot of things.

This letter was posted in Belgium. Mr. Baillie-Stewart left England a fortnight ago to holiday in Belgium. He stated he would return.

Vicar Invites 25,000 To Talkies In Church

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND inhabitants of Welling, Kent, will be invited by the vicar of St. John's Parish Church to the Sunday evening "talkies" in his church.

A full ninety-minute programme of films—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "The Wandering Jew" will be two—is to be shown every Sunday night.

The vicar, the Rev. F. Moore, has enlisted what he terms his "labour gang" of 100 helpers, who will leave cards of invitation at Welling's 6,000 houses. He said last night:—

"I want to give the people what we think is good, in the way they like. We must use God's latest gifts to the world to the fullest extent."

Not too young to have found the way to
DAINTINESS

For several generations Wright's Coal Tar Soap has been a favourite in the nursery. It cleanses, safely, gently—it soothes and protects.

All doctors recommend it.
Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

WRIGHT'S COAL-TAR SOAP.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

FIVE SEATER Overland Open
Tourer, 22 h.p., licensed till June.
New battery, engine and tyres good,
\$300. No offers. Phone 58915.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. McClellan From
Canton To-morrow.

THE LORD'S SUPPER

Morning Praise Service at 10.15 at
the English Methodist Church.
Preacher: Rev. A. McClellan.
Hymn No. 224; Hymn No. 841
(Derwent); Hymn No. 108 (A.T. 29);
Hymn No. 99 (St. Peter); Hymn No.
109 (Wareham).
Evening services at 7.15 at the
English Methodist Church. Preacher:
Rev. A. McClellan.
Hymn No. 745 (Lucius) Hymn No.
811 (St. Cecilia); Hymn No. 729
(Cicely); Hymn No. 947 (Even-
song).

Notices for the Week

1. The Sale of Work, which has
been arranged by the Ladies' Church
Aid, will be held this afternoon at 3
o'clock at the "Mansie", 15 Ventris
Road, Happy Valley. The Sale will
be opened by Mrs. H. M. Morrison.
A great deal of work has been done
by the members of the L.C.A. for this
Sale and it is hoped that there will
be a good attendance.
2. The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be held at the close of
this Sunday morning service.
3. A Grand Charity Concert,
which has been arranged by the
Military Command, is being held at
the Queen's Theatre on Monday evening
at 8.30 p.m. This represents our
final effort to clear the debt on the
Extension Building of the "S. & S.
Home", and it is hoped that the concert
will be well supported.
4. The Social Hour will be held
at 8.15 on Sunday evening after the
service. Refreshments are provided,
and all servicemen are warmly wel-
comed.

UNION CHURCH

Children's Service to Be
Held To-morrowThe following are the forthcoming
services, etc., at Union Church:
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening
Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K.
MacKenzie Dow.
The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be celebrated at the close
of the Morning Service.
The Helena May Christian Fellow-
ship meets in the Institute on Friday
morning at 10.30 a.m.
The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church
Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
There will be a Children's Service
in the Church on Sunday afternoon at
3 p.m. Parents and friends are
cordially invited to attend this ser-
vice.CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LESSON SERMONFirst Church of Christ,
Scientist, HongkongThe subject of the Lesson Sermon
to-morrow, October 3, will be:
"Unreality."
The Golden Text will be: "Thus
saith the Lord, What iniquity have
your fathers found in me, that they
are gone far from me, and have
walked after vanity, and are become
vain?" (Jeremiah 2:5).Among others, the following
illustrations from the Bible will be
read: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee;
be not dismayed; for I am thy God;
I will strengthen thee; yea, I will
help thee; yea, I will uphold thee
with the right hand of my righteous-
ness. Behold, all they that were
incensed against thee shall be
ashamed and confounded; they shall
be as nothing; and they that strive
with thee shall perish. Thou shalt
seek them, and shalt not find them;
even they that contended with thee:
they that war against thee shall be
as nothing, and as a thing of nothing.
For I the Lord thy God will hold
thy right hand, saying unto thee,
Fear not, I will help thee." (Isa.
41:10-13).The Lesson Sermon will also in-
clude the following passages from
the Christian Science Textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Christian Science practice be-
gins with Christ's keynote of har-
mony, 'Be not afraid!' Mind is the
master of the corporeal senses, and
can conquer sickness, sin, and death.
Exercise this God-given authority.
Take possession of your body, and
govern its feeling and action. Rise
in the strength of spirit to resist all
that is unlike good. God has made
man capable of this, and nothing
can vitiate the ability and power
divinely bestowed on man. Be firm
in your understanding that in
Science man reflects God's govern-
ment." (Pages 410, 393).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Powers of Attorney with power of
substitution have been issued to
Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams, as
Assistant General Manager for
The Texas Company (China) Ltd.,
No. 9 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, in the:
Republic of China,
Colony of Hongkong,
Provinces of Chosen (Korea),
The Empire of Japan,
British Borneo,
Manchukuo,
Kwantung Lensed Territory,
Straits Settlements,
Siam,
Federated and Non-Federated
Malay States (Malay Peninsula),
Maкао,
French Indo-China.THE TEXAS COMPANY
(CHINA) LTD.
(Sgd.) P. F. LE FEVRE,
Managing Director.UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF
15s/- (Fifteen Shillings) per
Share on account of the year 1937
has been declared payable on
FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937,
on and after which date Dividend
Warrants may be obtained on
application at the Society's Regis-
tered Office, Union Building, Hong
Kong.NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-
FER BOOKS of the Society will
be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH
OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST
OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclu-
sive.By Order of the Board,
G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager,
Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL
NURSING HOMEAs from to-day's date, the fees
payable by patients entering the
Nursing Home will apply as
follows:
1st class patients
and maternity ... \$12 per day
2nd class patients \$ 7 per day
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Secretaries.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 4th
day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at Ven-
tris Road, in the Colony of Hong
Kong for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal at
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the
King, for one further term of
75 years.

| Particulars of the Lot. | | Boundary Measurements. | | Area in Sq. Feet. | | Area in Acres. | | Estimated Value. | |
|-------------------------|---------------|------------------------|-----|-------------------|---------|----------------|---------|------------------|------------------|
| No. of Lot. | Locality. | ft. | in. | Sq. ft. | Sq. ft. | Acres. | Sq. ft. | Acres. | Estimated Value. |
| 1 | Ventris Road. | 100 | 0 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 0.23 | 10,000 | 0.23 | \$25,000 |
| 2 | Ventris Road. | 100 | 0 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 0.23 | 10,000 | 0.23 | \$25,000 |

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-
kong, a Branch of The Mother Church,
Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to
Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
A Reading Room is located at Bank of
East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road
Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to
12 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30
p.m. Evenings except Wednesdays
Saturdays 8-7 p.m. All authorized
public is cordially invited to attend the
services and to visit the Reading Room.LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

RENT PROFITEERING

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.Sir,—Through the medium of your
valuable paper I wish to voice the
grievance of thousands of oppressed
tenants and sub-tenants. I am sure
these people must have shared the
same fate as I do; because my land-
lord has over hundreds or perhaps
thousands of houses in the Kowloon
Peninsula.Yesterday a notice was served on
me demanding an increase of
33 1/3 per cent. according to the
original rental, or a month's notice
if we give up the tenancy.
May I point out to your readers
and the authority concerned that I
and my friends have occupied this
flat for more than 2 years from
August 1935 up to now and the rental
has never increased. Now such a
surprising and big increase at this
time when every flat is occupied
owing to the influx of refugees is
really a mystery.Can we attribute this heavy in-
crease to anything other than pro-
fiteering?No doubt many unscrupulous
and selfish minor landlords have
served notices to tenants to vacate
or demanded an increase; but is it
not a pity for a reputable and sound
standing concern to follow suit?At this time of trouble every one
has to struggle for a bare existence
owing to high cost of living while
some unfortunate ones have to sup-
port refugee friends or relatives be-
sides.
Will the Government, which is
always for the people and the op-
pressed, stop the unreasonable and
unreasonable increase until the time
when the war in South China drops
its curtain, when I doubt if land-
lords will have the courage to de-
mand such an unreasonable increase
of 33 1/3 per cent. in rents.
C. C. S.NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTSNew York, Oct. 1.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of
yesterday's markets:
The market behaved nicely until
the franc plunged on the removal
of the currency control. There is
some feeling that a set-back is due
and many expect an eventful week-
end and are remaining out of the
market pending clarification of the
situation. Coppers were aided by
the improvement on the metal
markets. The position abroad seems
to be more favourable apart from the
French monetary situation. Bonds
to-day were higher, but curb stocks
were irregularly lower.S. C. & F. New York correspondent
cables:
Stocks: The market to-day drifted
meaninglessly, awaiting news. The
chances still favour a further
rally. Bank clearings for
the week were down by 6%.Cotton: The narrowing of differ-
ences is attributed to the increasing
holding movement together with
price-fixing of nears and hedging in
distants. Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace advocates moderate reser-
vation, with a processing tax subsidy
in 1938. A prominent private
estimate places the crop at 10,805,000
bales. Forwardings to mills for the
week totalled 230,000 bales.Wheat: Trading to-day was light.
The market was nervous and met
with selling on advances. There are
wide differences in market opinion.
Corn: There are prospects of an
early heavy movement of the crop.
Rubber: Foreign selling was less
in evidence. There was a moderate
amount of factory interest. Eastern
offerings were above a workable
basis. Saturday trading will be
resumed as from to-morrow.Sugar: The market was stagnant
and featureless.
Wall Street Journal morning
comment:
Bullishness in steel issues are at pre-
sent. There has been some speculation
buying of American steel stocks.
Interest in copper shares. London
traders purchased United States
railroad stocks yesterday. Many
traders like motor shares, with bulls
expecting a substantial advance in
this group in October.
Dow Jones Averages Sept. 30. Close
20 Industrials 154.47 153.08
20 Rails 41.25 40.69
20 Utilities 24.15 24.03
40 Bonds 97.62 97.94
11 Commodity 60.17 60.21

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Sept. 30. | Oct. 1. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris | 143.37/4 | 144.15/32 |
| Geneva | 21.54/4 | 21.58/4 |
| Berlin | 12.33/4 | 12.33/4 |
| Athens | 547 1/2 | 547 1/2 |
| Milan | 94 1/4 | 94 1/4 |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Stockholm | 10.39 1/2 | 10.39 1/2 |
| Oslo | 10.90 | 10.90 |
| Helsinki | 22.61 | 22.61 |
| Shanghai | 1/23 | 1/23 |
| New York | 4.05 1/2 | 4.05 1/2 |
| Amsterdam | 8.05 1/2 | 8.05 1/2 |
| Vienna | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| Frankfurt | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Madrid | 110 1/4 | 110 1/4 |
| Lisbon | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Hongkong | 110 1/4 | 110 1/4 |
| Bombay | 1/3 | 1/3 |
| Montreal | 4.05 1/2 | 4.05 1/2 |
| Brussels | 20.40 1/2 | 20.40 1/2 |
| Yokohama | 1/2 | 1/2 |
| Belgrade | 210 | 210 |
| Monrovia | 39 1/4 | 39 1/4 |
| Rio de Janeiro | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 |
| Silver (Spot) | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| Silver (Forward) | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| War Loan | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 |

—British Wireless.

MAYOR OF JERUSALEM
ARRESTEDHIGHER COMMITTEE OF ARABS
DECLARED ILLEGALJerusalem, Oct. 1.
A number of members of the Arab
Higher Committee, including the
Mayor of Jerusalem and Secretary
of the Committee, were arrested this
morning.An official communiqué states that
the Arab Higher Committee and all
its constituent bodies have been de-
clared illegal.Warrants have been issued for the
arrest of a number of leading Arabs,
who will be deported from Palestine,
while the Grand Mufti will be de-
prived of his office as Chairman of
the Moslem Supreme Council.The communiqué explains that the
Government has found it necessary
to institute action against certain
persons, whose activities have been
prejudicial to the maintenance of
public security in Palestine and who
must be regarded as morally respon-
sible for the killing of the District
Commissioner for Galilee and the
British constable and also for attacks
on individuals.It is believed that the Mayor will
be taken aboard H.M.S. Sussex
which arrived at Haifa yesterday.According to unconfirmed reports
the authorities of the Arab demand
which is said to have been tant-
amount to an ultimatum for the re-
lease of the 200 men arrested in con-
nection with the murder of Mr.
Andrews.It is further reported that the au-
thorities have decided to round up
all members of the Arab Higher
Committee.Telephonic communications in
Palestine are reported to be
suspended and there is considerable
activity among the police and
troops.—Reuter Special.

TENNIS LEAGUE

In the "D" Division of the Tennis
League yesterday, the Army Tennis
Club beat the Police R.C. by six sets
to three.Cuthrop and Major (Police R.C.)
lost to W. A. Land and W. Wilson
3-6; lost to E. Tudor and L. Worsfold
4-6; beat W. Kingsland and B. Peck-
ham 6-3.
Cuthrop and C. Pile (Police
R.C.) beat Land and Wilson 6-0; lost
to Tudor and Worsfold 6-7; beat
Kingsland and Peckham 6-3.
Morrison and L. Oakley (Police
R.C.) lost to Land and Wilson 0-6;
lost to Tudor and Worsfold 1-6; lost
to Kingsland and Peckham 0-6.

Suit By Actress

Hollywood, Sept. 30.
Judith Allen, the screen star, has
filed a two million dollar suit
against Mrs. Godde for alienation of
affections, alleging the loss of the
love of her boxer-husband, Jack
Doyle.
The Allen-Doyle interlocutory
order does not become final until
April, 1938. Judith Allen accused
Mrs. Godde of intervening during
a period when there were prospects
of a reconciliation.—United Press.

SOFTBALL MATCH

After a strenuous tussle at Cause-
way Bay, the U. S. S. Barker de-
fected H. M. S. Delight in a Softball
match by seven runs to six.
The British lads won the first
match at Foochow by 14 runs to 11,
while the Americans have succeeded
in winning the second.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | |
|------------------|-----------|
| T.T. Shanghai | 18. 2 1/2 |
| T.T. Hongkong | 18. 1 1/2 |
| T.T. Japan | 52 1/2 |
| T.T. India | 82 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 30 1/4 |
| T.T. Manila | 61 1/4 |
| T.T. Batavia | 55 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 149 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | 106 |
| T.T. France | 88 1/2 |
| T.T. Germany | 70 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 133 |
| T.T. Australia | 1/6 1/2 |

| Buying | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 4 m/s. L/C London | 1/3 1/4 |
| 4 m/s. D/P do. | 1/3 5/32 |
| 4 m/s. L/c U.S.A. | 31 1/4 |
| 40 d/s. India | 9.00 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.93 1/4 |

TOBACCO "KING" LEFT
HUGE FORTUNELondon, Oct. 1.
A fortune of £1,134,000 has been
left by Sir Albert Levy, founder of
the Ardath Tobacco Company and of
the £250,000,000 benevolent fund
which bears his name, who died at
the beginning of the month. Estate
duty of £437,916 will be payable.—
British Wireless.It is notified that at the expiration
of three months the name of The
Hing Hin Steamship Company,
Limited, will, unless cause is shown
to the contrary, be struck off the
register and the company will be
dissolved.OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS."Theodora Goes Wild" (King's
Theatre, to-day).—An amusing pic-
ture, with Irene Dunn and Melvyn
Douglas in the leading roles. Colour
cartoon is also good."Easy Living" (Queen's and
Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Re-
freshing, but improbable story. Jean
Arthur wears a noble coat costing
\$58,000, but without a dime to buy
herself a cup of coffee!"A Tale of Two Cities" (Star
Theatre, to-day).—A moving story
of the French revolution. Ronald
Colman and Elizabeth Allen are in
this, with a big cast."The Last Train From Madrid" (Or-
iental Theatre, to-day).—Thrills
apenty. Spanish war front as the
background. Dorothy Lamour and
Lew Ayres make it interesting."Green Light" (Majestic Theatre,
to-day).—Errol Flynn and Anita
Louise in a tale of love and sacrifice.
"Roman Scandals" (Central The-
atre, to-day).—Eddie Cantor back
again.U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONSNew York, Oct. 1.
The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter:

| New York Cotton | | Opening | Closing |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---------|
| October | 8.30/0 | 8.49/8 | 8.49/8 |
| Dec. | 8.17/6 | 8.28/29 | 8.28/29 |
| Jan. | 8.17/6 | 8.28/29 | 8.28/29 |
| March | 8.22/21 | 8.26/27 | 8.26/27 |
| May | 8.30/31 | 8.35/35 | 8.35/35 |
| July | 8.34/37 | 8.38/40 | 8.38/40 |
| Spot | | 8.55 | 8.55 |

The first Notice Day for October
Cotton is Sept. 28 and last day is Oct.
15.

New York Rubber

| | | |
|------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Dec. | 17.69/70 | 17.57 N |
| Jan. | 17.69/70 | 17.78 N |
| March | 17.00/04 | 17.37/87 |
| May | 18.00/01 | 17.93/97 |
| July | unquoted | 18.00 N |
| Sales for day—2,630,000 tons | | |

| Chicago Wheat | | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Dec. | 108 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| May | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| July | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |

Saturday's Sales—35,713,000 bushels

| Chicago Corn | | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Dec. | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 |
| May | 63 1/2 | 64 | 64 1/4 |
| July | | 65 | 65 1/4 |

Winnipeg Wheat

| | | | | |
|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Oct. | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 130 1/2 | 130 1/2 |
| Dec. | 127 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 |
| May | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 |

The 1st Notice Day for Oct.
Winnipeg Grains is Oct. 1 and lastNOTICE TO
MARINERSThe Gazette states that until fur-
ther notice, a hydrographic survey
will be carried out within the cable
area established between the City
of Victoria and south end of the
Kowloon Peninsula.The survey will be conducted in
squares not greater than 500 feet by
500 feet. Sampans and mark boats
with red flags will be stationed at
intervals along two sides of the
square.Shipping is warned to give sam-
pans a wide berth and is prohibited
from passing between the sampans
flying a red flag.WARSHIP STOPS
BRITISH LINER
OFF HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

will have succeeded in removing the
river obstruction.Capetown Draft For
HongkongAccording to an announcement
from the Naval authorities here to-
day, a draft from H.M.S. Capetown,
now at Hankow, "not required
aboard at present," will leave the
Yangtze River port about October 6
for Hongkong, travelling overland by
way of Canton.These men will be used for fleet
work and replacement of sick per-
sonnel at Hongkong.

TYPHOON WARNING

According to a message from
Manila at 8.05 a.m. to-day, a typhoon
is situated in about longitude 120
degrees east and latitude 17 degrees
north, moving north-west.COPPER PRODUCTION
TO BE RESTRICTEDLondon, Oct. 1.
It is announced that the copper
producing companies operating under
the restriction scheme, have agreed
upon a programme of production
which will result in the output being
reduced to a rate of 103 per cent.
of basic quotas by the end of November.
—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,
Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-
paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

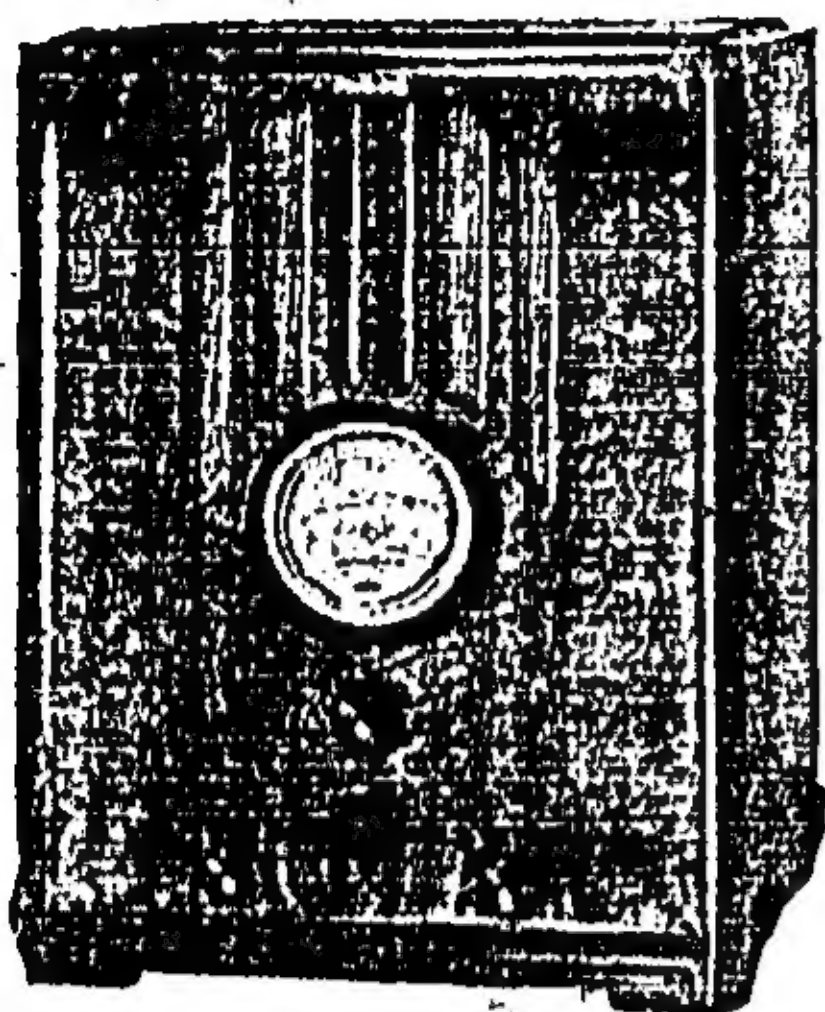
Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Haliphong | G. G. Paul Doumer | October 2 |
| Hankok | Kweliang | October 2 |
| Japan | Mani Maru | October 2 |
| Formosa | Naruto Maru | October 2 |
| Calcutta and Straits | Yuensang | October 2 |
| Japan | Ajax | October 3 |
| Saigon | Andre Lebon | October 3 |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sinkiang | October 3 |
| Manila | Alexus | October 3 |
| Japan and Shanghai | Pes. Wilson | October 4 |
| Straits | Chenonceaux | October 6 |
| Direct Service—London date, | Cremer | October 6 |
| 25th September | Imperial Airways Plane | October 5 |
| U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, | | |

The SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT

In Tone, Power, Foreign Reception



THE LATEST PHILCO

Model 37-2670, 11 tubes. All-wave.

10 watts undistorted output.

New Spread - Band Dial.

Foreign Stations spread four times farther apart — and are named and located on the dial.

Across the seas or across the street — it's all the same to this marvellous new PHILCO.

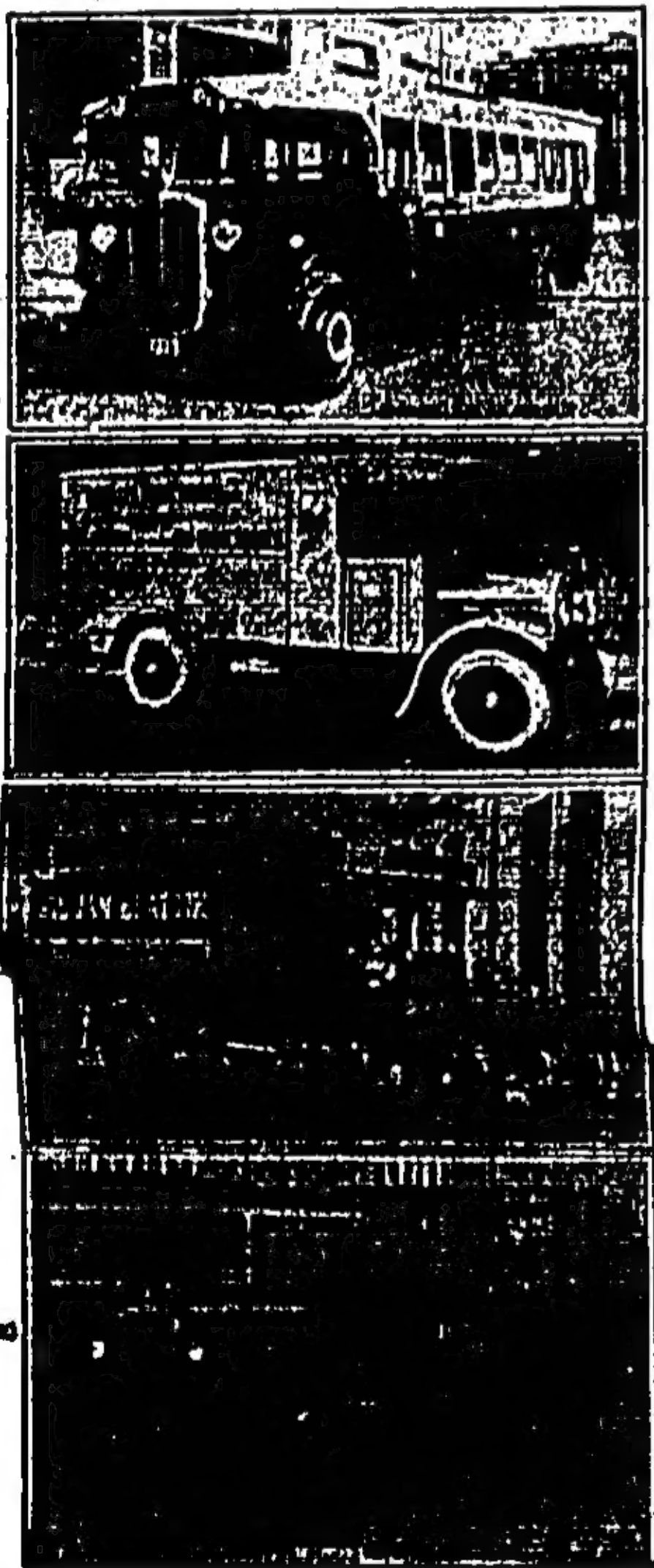
In this brilliant new PHILCO are all the latest and finest advancements in radio design and construction — developed by the engineers and craftsmen of the world's largest radio manufacturer. It covers every broadcast on the air. You will find it the masterpiece of radio perfection — a true musical instrument of quality.

A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME IS THE ONLY TRUE TEST. WE WILL GLADLY MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

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Tel. 32192.



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Further

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Unions' Big Drive For 200,000 in Blind Alley Jobs

A BIG drive is about to be made by the London Trades Council, backed by the Trade Union Congress, to enrol into the trade union movement 2,000,000 wage-earners in London who at present are completely unorganised.

The drive is designed to raise the general level of wages, particularly among the large block of unskilled workers who are employed in the new industrial belt which has sprung up around London.

Of a total of some 2,600,000 workers in London, only about 600,000 are organised in trade unions.

DATA FROM EVERY FACTORY

As a preliminary move to a campaign to improve conditions the London Trades Council is making a complete survey of industrial London.

The survey is being carried out by trade union officials, students from the London School of Economics, and by other voluntary workers.

About 20 local commissions are now tabulating data, concerning every factory, with respect to rates of pay, hours of work, sanitary and social conditions.

When the survey is fully in hand there will be 100 such commissions at work.

Then a central committee will check and co-ordinate the information collected.

FACING DISCHARGE AT AGE OF 21

One of the biggest social and economic problems of modern industry is developing as a result of the mushroom-like growth of the new factories in and around London.

In these factories some 200,000 young people, nine-tenths of them unskilled workers, are employed in blind-alley jobs.

They are chiefly boys and girls of 14 to 18, who are at present satisfied to work for £1 a week rising to £2 at 18, but who are practically all threatened with "the sack" at the age of 21.

In many such factories working conditions are good or reasonable, but in many others they are appallingly bad.

Mr. A. M. Wall, secretary of the London Trades Council said to a press representative:

"Many factories have no canteens or modern working amenities, and a case was quoted during the week-end of one factory where one towel served 200 workers and there is no supply of drinking water.

"Three-quarters of the workers do not belong to any trade union, for London has not the strong trade union traditions of the North.

"Wages are low and are kept low by the transfer of increasing supplies of labour from the depressed areas.

"The Ministry of Labour is con-

cerned at what will happen when in a few years this vast labour army of youth, and is accordingly thrown into the ranks of the unemployed, to be replaced by the generation which is now at school.

"Parents are partly to blame. The stress of their own economic circumstances makes them only too eager to get their children out earning money and the prospect of £1 a week at 14 and £2 a week at 18 is as attractive to them as it is to their children.

"They do not think of the future and trouble about what will happen when their children are discharged at 21.

"The problem is growing bigger every day, as more and more industrialists, attracted by the cheap labour market, set up new factories in and around London."

Speaking of the difficulty of harnessing the workers in the new factories into the trade union movement, Mr. Lawrence Campbell, speaking at a conference at Transport House on Saturday, said:

"London has recently become a centre for light industry in which ladies and girls work.

CAULDRONS

OF REVOLT

"The conditions are nothing less than frightful.

"Many of these factories are seething cauldrons of revolt, but the trade unions have been unable to do anything about it.

"Modern youth is difficult to handle. But Youth respects direct action. A strike appeals to Youth's imagination. A few good strikes and London's 'jungle' factories would be transformed, and overnight be converted into fortresses of trade unionism. The time for action is now."

Social workers are gravely concerned at the position, and the whole problem is to be discussed at a conference summoned by the London Trades Council for Sept. 25 at Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, to which not only workers but their wives are invited.

YARD HUNTS TWO MASTER FORGERS

IN a small room at Scotland Yard lie the well-thumbed dossiers of two men whom Inspector A. Greenacre of the "Forgery Squad" wishes to capture more than any other two men in the world.

They are the master minds behind a forgery racket which brings them £30,000 a year each.

For months the police net has been drawing closer. Dupes, small fry and a few bigger fish have reached the Old Bailey to be sentenced to gaol.

Now the final battle of wits is being fought—a 24-hours-a-day fight to find the slip which will bring the "perfect criminal" eventually make.

The modern "mob" is a highly organised team with plenty of money.

THE WOMEN'S ROLE

There is the "chief," who organises and finances the team, the forger who makes out the cheque, the "dropper" who takes it to the bank and negotiates it, and two "tallies" who help in ways I shall describe.

Among the best victims are people with plenty of money who are careless over business matters, the sort of man or woman who will casually sign a cheque anywhere.

Now the woman member of the gang sets to work. She is highly educated, charming, well-dressed and witty.

She visits the fashionable seaside resorts, the spas and the smart hotels. Her expenses are £30 a week or more.

Maybe it is a Saturday after banking hours, and she suddenly finds she has to pay some trifling account with a cheque. Her cheque book is empty, and she displays the stubs to her newly-made friends.

Of course these friends have been carefully chosen, and do not know each other. She goes to each one and asks if he will give her a crossed cheque for £3 or £4.

To oblige, the friend makes out a crossed cheque and accepts cash in exchange.

Before the cheques are cleared through the bank of a member of the "mob" they are photographed. The "chief" now has a clear record of his prospective victims' banks and their signatures.

He may hold these photographs for six months or even a year before deciding to operate, and when the victim comes to be questioned by the police he has quite forgotten the woman at the hotel to whom he gave a cheque.

The most difficult part of the whole business comes next. It is the actual cashing of the cheque, and calls for a coolness and quickness of mind that is comparatively rare.

WITH A SMILE

A favourable trick is to take in the cheque uncensored. It may be for £1,000, and the cashier will ask you to endorse it. If you do it with a smile, casually, and with a hand that does not shake, you will have passed the cashier's test.

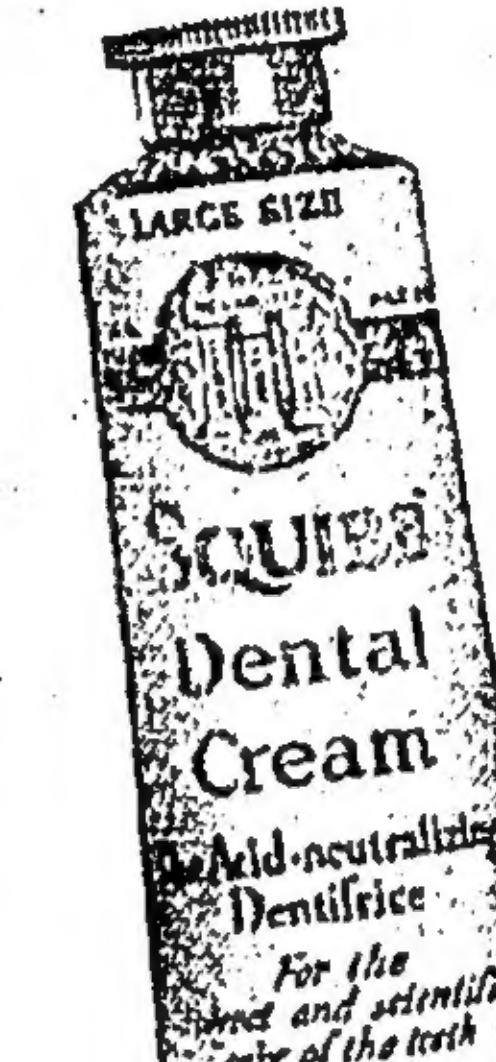
While you are cashing the cheque another member of the "mob" is telephoning the victim to hold him so that the bank manager cannot speak to him in case a query arises.

Another "tally" arrives at the bank a few minutes ahead of you and makes some inquiries so that he can watch your cashier more carefully than you dare do.

Starches Sugars



... ENEMIES
OF THESE
LOVELY
TEETH



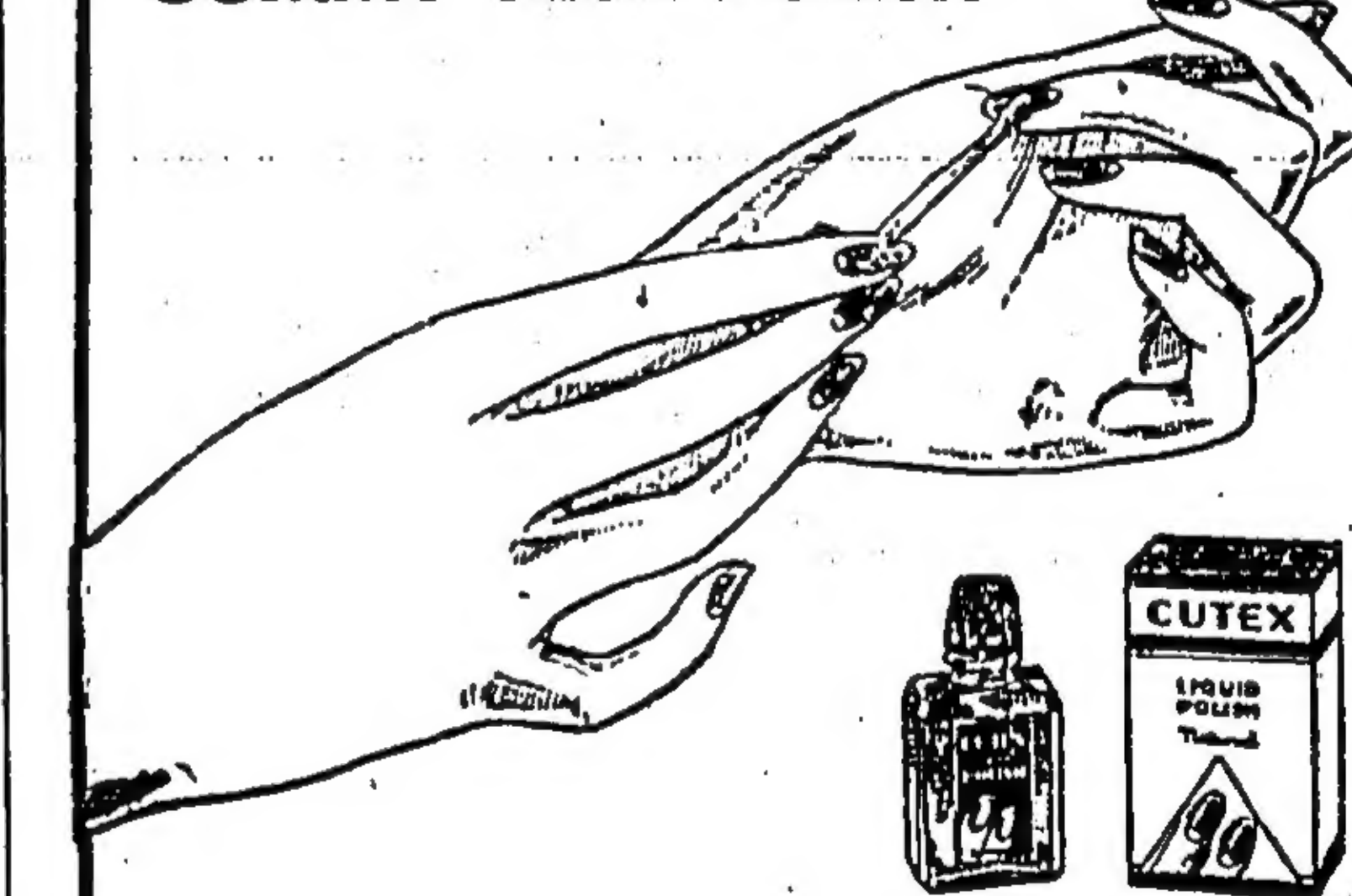
Starches and sugars tend to promote acids that cause tooth decay. Yet they are present in the daily diet and you cannot avoid them. But if you brush your teeth each day with Squibb Dental Cream you can counteract their harmful effect.

Squibb Dental Cream has a scientific action. It is alkaline and neutralizes germ acids, thus helping preserve the teeth. It also cleans correctly without the use of abrasives, astringents or anything injurious to the enamel or the most delicate gums. Follow the example of millions of people and guard teeth and health with this efficacious, pleasant tasting, economical dentifrice.

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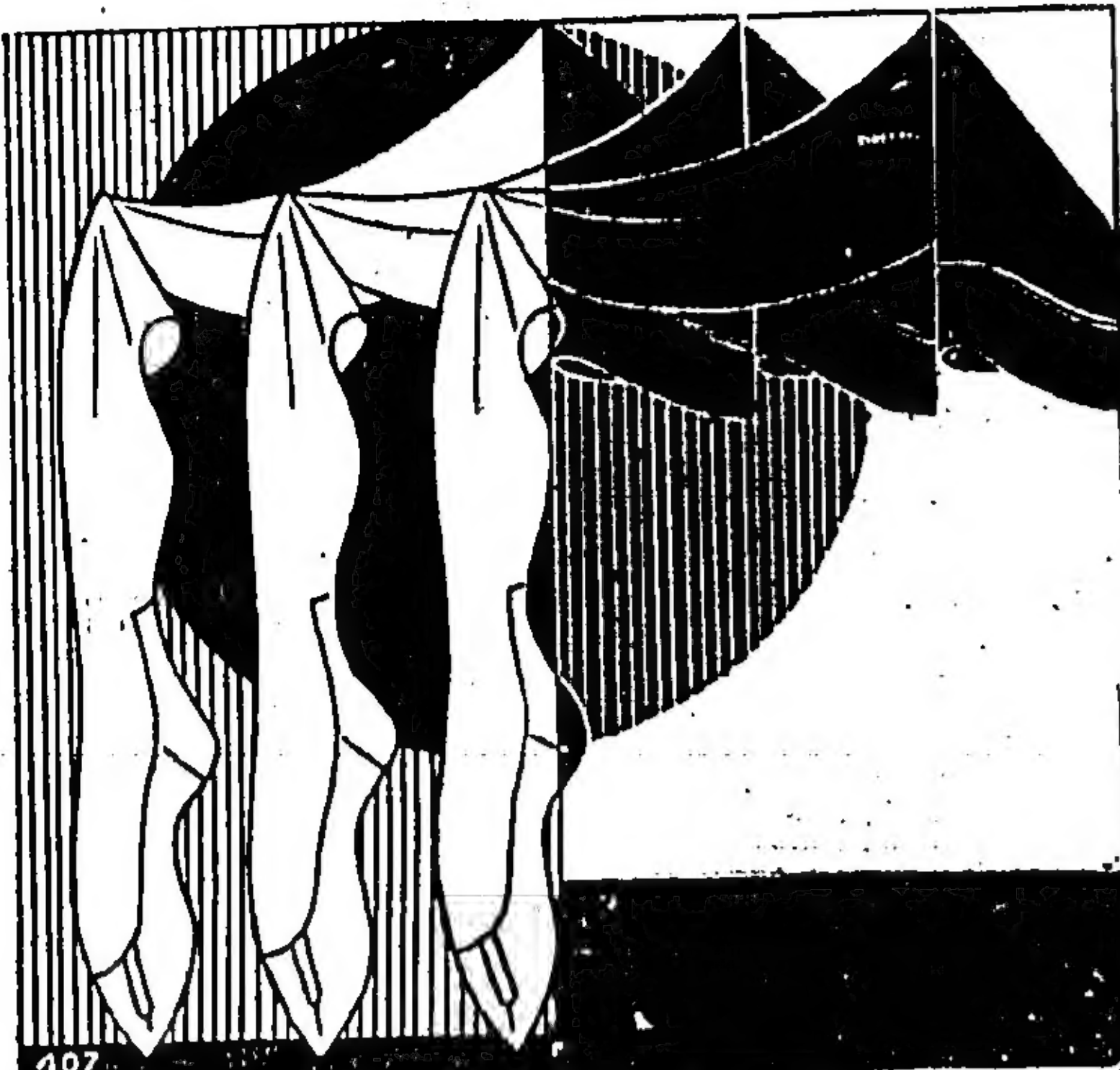
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10% More Brains Would Mean a Revolution Here

—Professor Haldane

THREE young psychologists, "aghast at the prostitution of science to the baser impulses of man," have induced 14 leading scientists to co-operate in an exposition of how science can be used for the benefit rather than the destruction of society.

The result is "Human Affairs," edited by R. B. Cattell, J. Cohen and R. M. W. Travers (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.).

Scientists, they write in an introduction, begin to see that the splendid scientific activity which characterises our age, the mastery of elemental and natural powers to which we have attained, is leading us to a cataclysm whose horror we can only conjecture.

"They realise that their discoveries have transformed social life without solving any social problems—that, indeed, they have multiplied economic, biological and psychological difficulties."

BLUNDERS

"No wonder, then, that they seek to safeguard their work from the blunders of the incompetent and the heedless, and the grip of the psychopathic and the criminally selfish."

The fourteen contributors do not appear very hopeful.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane claims that it is becoming possible to ensure that everyone should have an adequate diet, but goes on to insist that such an achievement would mean the scrapping not only of our present wage system, but of the housing system, which involves the provision of meals by each family independently.

INTELLIGENCE

The editors consider that there cannot be too high a level of intelligence, but Professor Haldane writes:

"It is perfectly conceivable that a sudden rise of 10 per cent. in the intelligence quotient of the rising generation in England would precipitate a bloody revolution."

Following are views of some of the other contributors:

Dr. R. B. Cattell (Child Guidance Council member, discussing education): The dim presidency of the Board of Education cannot hide the fact that the organisation of our educational system is a miracle of patchwork, quainter than a medieval city in a quarter of a modern town, a delight to the historian, but an obstacle to sane planning.

If the age of spacious planning is to come: If the hard-won results of the study of child psychology are to be made available for all, some demolition of this encrusted chaos and a deliberate removal of debris is necessary.

Professor David Katz (Chair of Psychology, Stockholm University): There can be little doubt that sci-

ence inquiry in this field of research and systematic application of the results would lead to healthier and wiser living all round.

Professor William McDougall

("dozen of psychologists"): Older civilisations have decayed and passed away because they lacked both science and philosophy. Ours is threatened with a similar fate and with more rapid destruction than they.

Our last philosophers will write our epitaph and find the true cause of our failure in our lack of adequate co-operation between science and philosophy.

BETTER HOUSES

Dr. A. S. J. Baxter (former Lecturer in Economics, University College, Exeter): There are quite certainly methods of building houses which are technically much more efficient than those we now employ.

And if capital and labour were free, our "result," if it included, say, a four-roomed house for every family in the population, might be effectively achieved by the use of just those methods.

Unhappily, however, capital and labour "cost" something, or, more clearly, they are scarce things which are wanted for a wide variety of strongly competitive uses, of which house-building is only one.

Mr. E. Chambers (Assistant Director of Research in Industrial Psychology, Cambridge University): In some industries workers were expected to continue at their labours for many hours without a break.

A break of as little as ten minutes in a five-hour spell frequently enables workers to produce more in the whole period than they did without the break.

Most contributors contemplate the necessity of another major disaster, such as the world war, to "bring humanity to its senses."

All seem to agree that it is "human nature" which all reformers, whether scientific or otherwise, are up against.

They look largely to the application of the "human sciences," particularly psychology, for the bringing about of a reasonable world.

RECRUIT SLUMP STEMMED

THE Army recruiting slump has been stemmed.

For years recruits have been several thousand short of requirements. In June last the Army was 23,000 below strength and it seemed this would be 25,000 by the end of the year.

Since Mr. Hore-Belisha became Secretary for War, two and a half months ago, however, recruiting has increased by over 25 per cent. on last year.

This increase does not include the 3,300 A and B reservists who want to rejoin under the new scheme for pensions; 1,700 of these are already back in the Army.

15,000 AFFECTED
The War Office is awaiting the first returns to see the effects of the new recruiting age limit (25 instead of 23) and the offer to soldiers nearing the end of their service to continue for a pension.

This year 15,000 due to leave will, if Mr. Hore-Belisha continues his experiment, be invited to stay on.

But, as the *News Chronicle* has pointed out, the success of these experiments will deplete the Reserve and a complete reform of the terms of Army service is likely in the future.

Recruiting for the Territorial Army is booming, however, and the strength is now 155,050 compared with 140,024 a year ago.

Six Infantry divisions are now up to 80 per cent. and the authorities are confident that the two new anti-aircraft divisions will be brought up to full strength.

Hunted Rarest Animal For 20 Years, Caught 3

AMERICAN zoologist Floyd S. Tangier-Smith is the only white man who has ever captured alive the Giant Panda, rarest animal in the world.

Two black-ringed eyes staring from a dead-white furry face, this strange creature, something between bear and racoon, lives in one place only. It is a tract of wild, inaccessible country only 200 miles long near China's Tibetan border.

Mr. Tangier-Smith has spent twenty-years in China looking for the Giant Panda.

NOW IN CHICAGO ZOO

He said in his London hotel recently:—
"Only three Giant Pandas have ever been captured alive. And my collectors got them all. The first, a baby, was brought down from the hills by my partner's wife and successfully taken to America, where it is now in the Chicago Zoo. The two others were fully grown; one died a few days after being caught, the other just before leaving China."



A detachment of United States Marines hurriedly leaves for Shanghai aboard the S.S. President Hoover to protect American interests in the war zone. Meanwhile, British approval of U.S. appeals to China and Japan to settle their dispute without further bloodshed was followed by the bombing of non-combatants



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DEATH

Messrs. Elizalde & Co. regret to announce the death of their Principal, Mr. J. J. Elizalde, which occurred in Manila, on 1st October, 1937.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937.

THE VERY LITTLE CHILDREN

British people have long recognised the value of sport in the development of the body and the character. The playing fields of Britain's schools have been credited with great achievements. In Hongkong we are not backward in sport; there are all sorts of opportunities for older boys and girls to enjoy athletic competition in their schools, their clubs and on the beaches. Few places of the same foreign population can boast so many acres of golf courses, and there is a greater proportion of yachtsmen than most cities of equal size can claim. We can safely say that men and women and school-age children have ample facilities for recreation out-of-doors. So our brief for the little ones: the very little people who have no gardens of their own; no shade trees, except those along the streets; no grassy, protected, safe park space where they can romp and roll as little children love to do. It is a pathetic thing to see these small folk at their play on the narrow grass plot which borders Chater Road, the space between the sports fields, this children's strip is fenced, and there is an ancient shelter where a few youngsters, with their amahs, can escape the sun or rain. Beyond the fenced area is a boulevard along the road, the grass patterned by numerous, dusty little paths and here and there a dry flower-bed with a few sulky-looking shrubs. This 300-yard boulevard, with perhaps a score of benches, together with the small enclosed space mentioned earlier, provides a play space for several hundred infants, toddlers and smaller boys and girls. There you can find them daily, sometime with their mothers, who are always in dread that their children will wander into the street where the buses pass, very swiftly sometimes, and where motor traffic is fairly constant. These mothers have a very reasonable complaint. They and their children can find no shade; the space is little enough, and what there is of it is dusty; the air is often smoky-heavy from the busy Kowloon-Canton railway sidings and the tugs which bring laden lighters. What they want is a grassy area, with trees and protection against invading

**Robert Lynd's
Saturday Essay**



HOW far, I wonder, are the defenders of litter-throwing prepared to go? They say that we must not interfere with the litter-thrower—that we may reason with him, but that if we try to prevent him from throwing litter by law we are guilty of petty interference with the liberty of the citizen. We are even, apparently, killjoys, the enemies of the happiness of our fellows.

I myself can find no evidence that any human being was ever the happier for throwing litter. To throw an empty cigarette packet on the beach, I am sure, gives the ordinary man as little positive pleasure as he gets from throwing an empty bottle out of the window of a railway train.

IT is difficult to imagine a man going home to his family after a day at the seaside and saying, "Well, I have had a great day, I chucked a sandwich-wrapping on the Hove lawn, and left a beer-bottle and a cigarette-packet on the shingle. Never had such fun in my life."

The truth is, of course, litter-throwing is merely evidence of thoughtlessness. If the Pro-Litter Party really believe that it both makes people happy and proves that they are happy, then, it seems to me, the adherents of the party should put notices on their garden-gates, saying: "Litter may be thrown here ad lib." After all it is only reasonably that the people whose eyesight is so keenly attuned to it be thrown into their own gardens.

I doubt, however, whether even the most ardent defender of the litter-thrower is prepared to allow his garden to be turned into a rubbish dump. So far as I can gather he advocates kind-

cools, beggars, stray dogs, who take the seats, frighten the children, and generally make a nuisance of themselves. The playing field under Observatory Hill, although fenced, is not satisfactory in many ways. But the main objection to it is that it is, under the full glare of the sun. It is no place for little children to play.

This Colony spends many thousands of dollars in building modern, hygienic markets for the Chinese; is cautious about the general health of the people, guarding their water supply, their food, providing a splendid hospital service, and so on. It is a pity that it has not paid more particular attention to the welfare of our little people, who all have not access to private lawns or beaches, but who must make the best of it in such outlandish playing space as the Chatham Road boulevard provides.

ness to litter-throwers only so long as they confine their activities to public places—parks, beaches, downs, and what are called "beauty-spots."

Most people, I imagine, however, who object to laws against litter-throwing, are inspired not by a love of litter, but by a hatred of "petty interference." They see in every new prohibition yet another proof that Nosey Parker is at work again.

NOW there is nothing more exasperating than needless prohibitions, but it is obvious that without a considerable number of prohibitions the safety and happiness of human beings would be greatly diminished.

Take, for example, the by-law which prohibits the throwing of bottles out of railway trains. I never yet heard of any theory of liberty according to which a man has the right to throw out of a train a bottle that may seriously injure a worker along the line. To forbid him to do so may be petty interference, but it is plain common sense.

Why, we are not allowed even to risk our own lives by walking across the line at railway stations. The petty-interfering railway authorities prohibit us from crossing the line except by the bridge.

It seems to me that the happiness of the majority is the thing in itself. I happen to dislike

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Fish skin is now being used for shoes. Soles and eels probably.

According to a news item, there is no tennis court at Dorothy Round's future home. Not chancing a racket.

It is stated that the cocktail habit is waning. Needs shaking up.

great test of the justice and value of any prohibition. You may wish to carry on a loud conversation through an opera in the stalls at Covent Garden, but while Sir Thomas Beecham is conducting you will not be permitted to do so. The only justification for this is that you have to be interfered with in order to prevent you from interfering with the happiness of other people.

There is the same justification for the laws prohibiting the destruction of certain wild birds, and the robbing of their nests. It is probable that if everyone were allowed to do as he pleases in the country, many beautiful species of birds would in time disappear from England and the life of the countryside would be so far impoverished. How many lovely species of butterflies have already vanished simply because collectors were allowed to do as they pleased!

It has been found necessary, indeed, in many parts of the world, to protect all sorts of living creatures, and to interfere with those who so enthusiastically kill and collect them, in order to preserve the variety and wonder of animal life for future generations.

HENCE it seems to me that interference is neither a bad nor a good thing in itself. I happen to dislike

neither a bad nor a good thing in itself. I happen to dislike

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neither a bad nor a good thing in itself. I happen to dislike

most of the interferences associated with the name of D.O.R.A., but that is because I believe that most of the good results that have come from them could have been achieved without so much interference with ordinary people who wanted to buy cigarettes, sweets, pork-pies and so forth at certain hours of the day.

Interference that increases the general happiness, however, is a thing to be welcomed. The interference that prevents cruelty to children has at times been denounced as an invasion of home life, but who can doubt that it has saved thousands of children from misery? And I cannot believe that England would be a happier country if the prohibition of cruelty to animals were cancelled.

Neither of these prohibitions is an infringement of any liberty that any decent man desires.

I do not wish to compare litter-throwing as a crime with cruelty to children or to animals. It is one of the smallest of offences, but it is an offence that, when practised on a large scale, can turn a down into a slum or make the seashore look fairly ugly.

If it could be put an end to by reasoned argument, I should be strongly in favour of argument. But it seems to me that you might as well try to put a stop to motorway offences by argument. The slow crown-of-the-road driver will never leave the crown of the road till somebody interferes with him. And the same may be said of the impatient cutter-in.

As for the litter-thrower, much may be done with him, as Dr. Johnson said of the Scotsman, if he is caught young. But when he has become an inveterate litter-thrower, the only way to educate him is to fine him.

This is hard line on him, for he means no harm; but the world is so charming a place that everybody would love looking at it if they could see it through its coating of litter.

After all, if it is possible to carry a full cigarette packet to Box Hill, it should be possible to carry an empty cigarette packet home. And, if it is possible to carry a sheet of newspaper containing sandwiches to Margate, it should be equally possible to carry the paper minus the sandwiches back to the dustbin in London.

I love litter-throwers, but for their own good, I should like to explain to them at how small a sacrifice they can keep the country and the seaside worth looking at. And, if they did not listen to reason, then, for their own good, I should fine them, say, £1 and costs.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

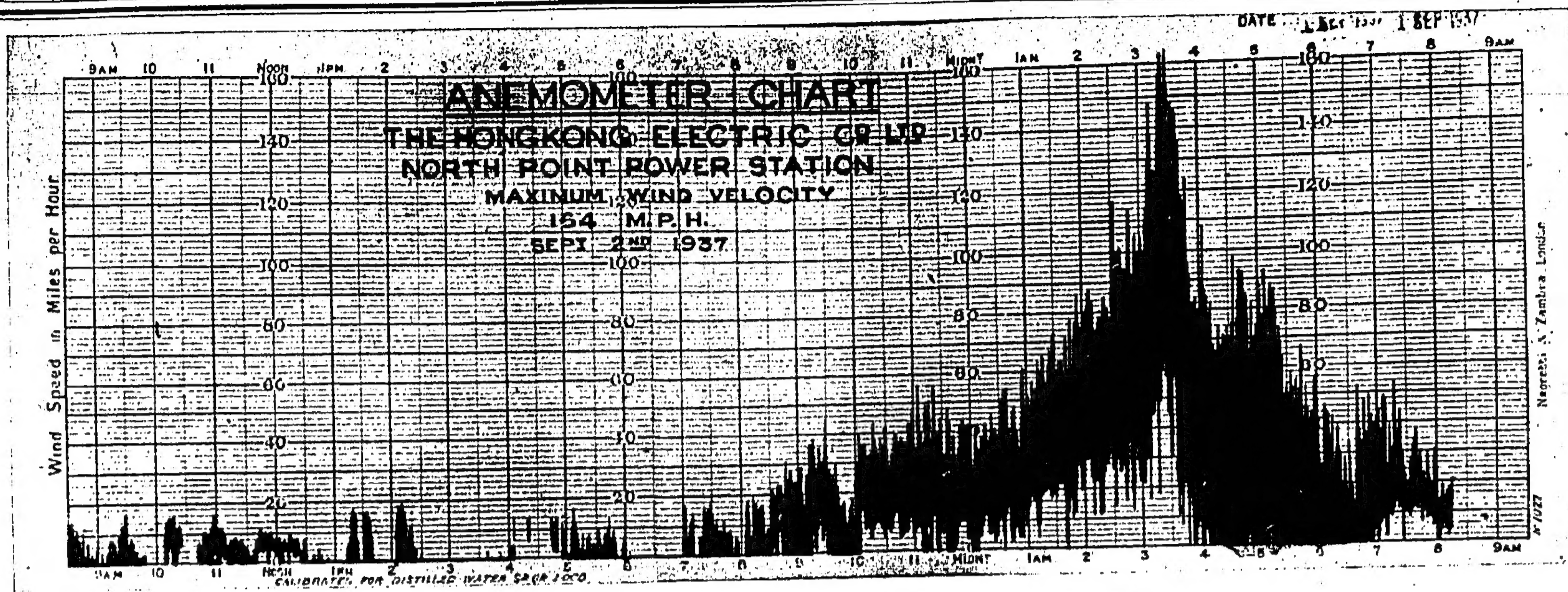
There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

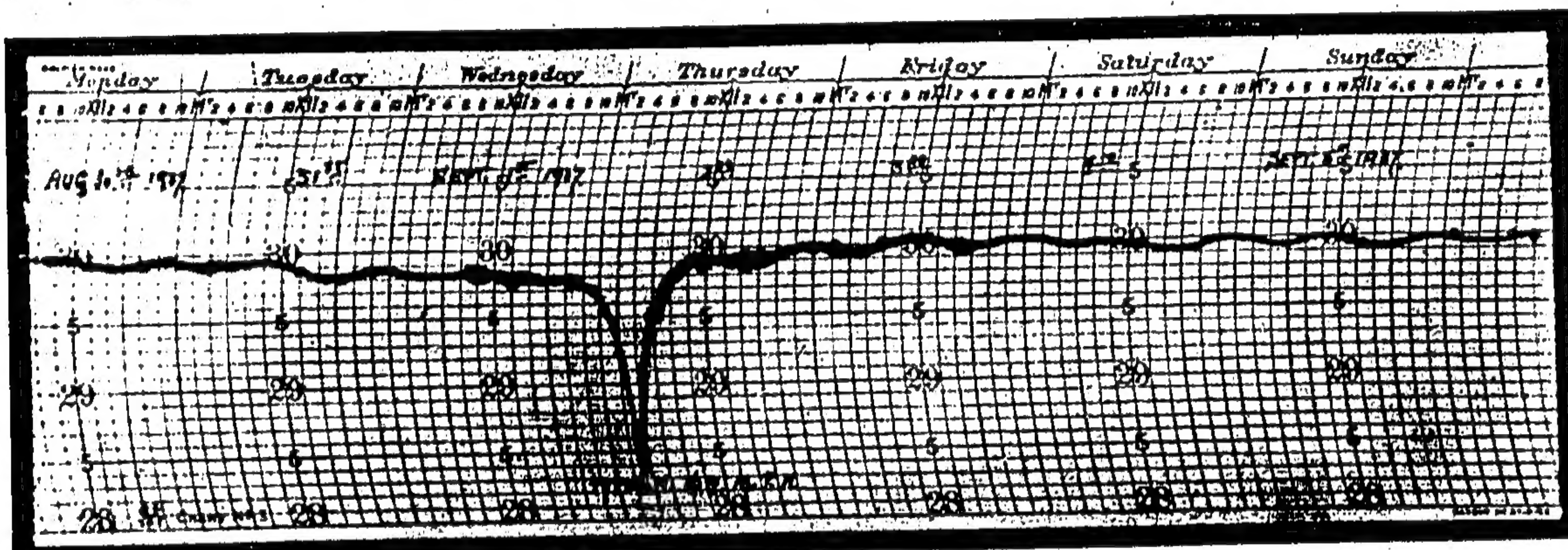
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
for publication in this
supplement.



Splendid study, entitled "Smiler", an entry in our photographic competition.



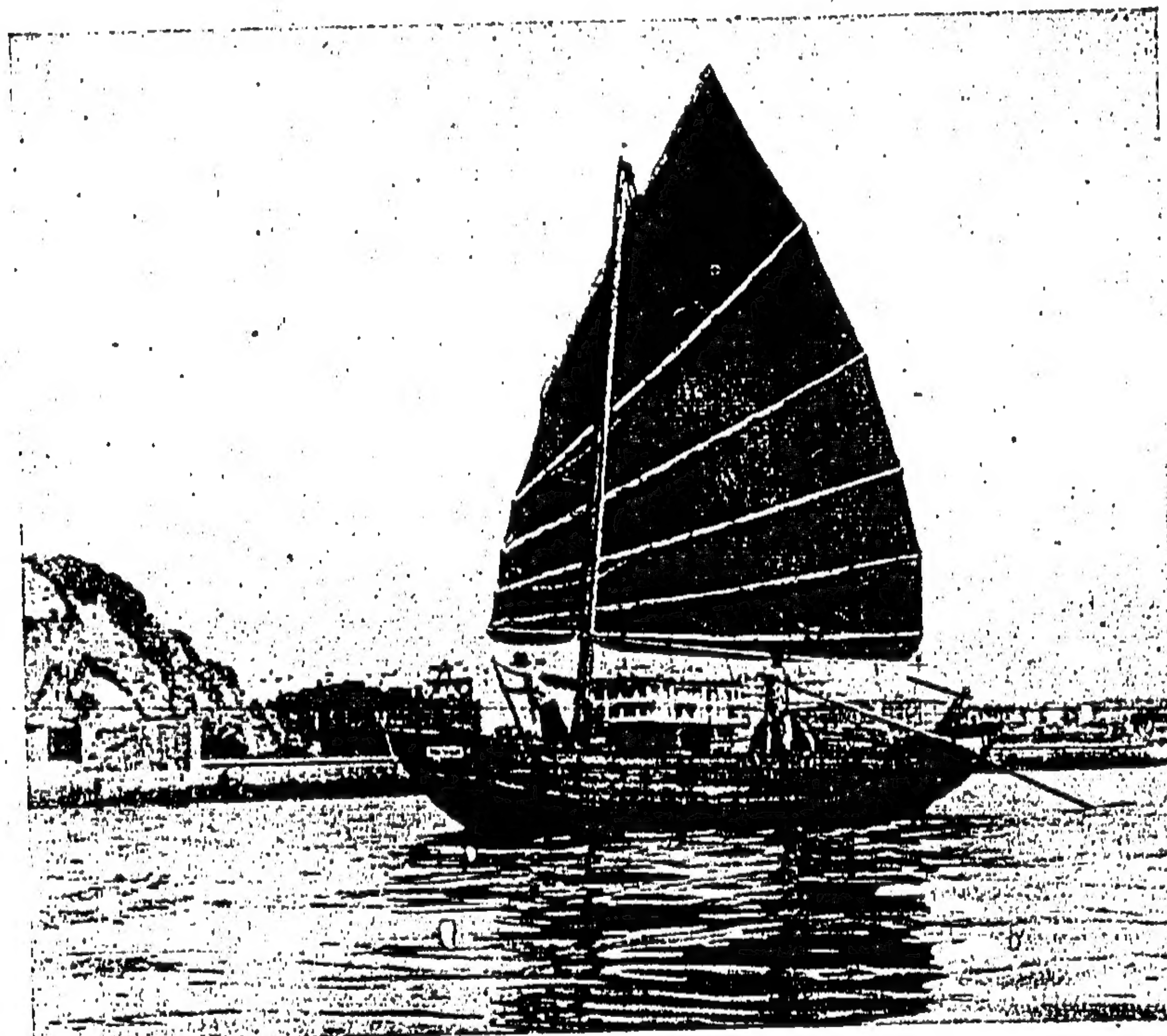
These are two of the most interesting pictures ever published in Hongkong. Above shows the anemometer reading during the typhoon of September 2, when the needle point leapt the 160 m.p.h. mark, and below the amazing barometer readings when the record low of 28.35 was shown.



"After Digging" is the title of this attractive study submitted in Section One of the "Telegraph" Photographic Competition.



A very pretty wedding solemnised recently in Hongkong was that of Miss Li Lai-king and Mr. Sit Yin-yea. Here is the bridal group after the ceremony. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

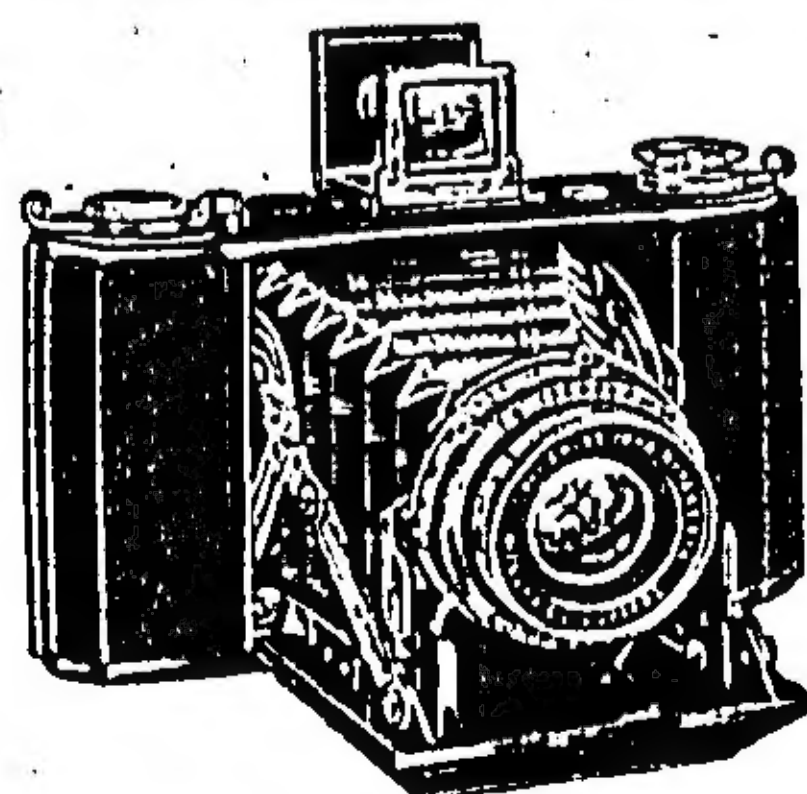


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Effective study with the title "Ready", which has been sent in by a reader for the "Telegraph" competition.

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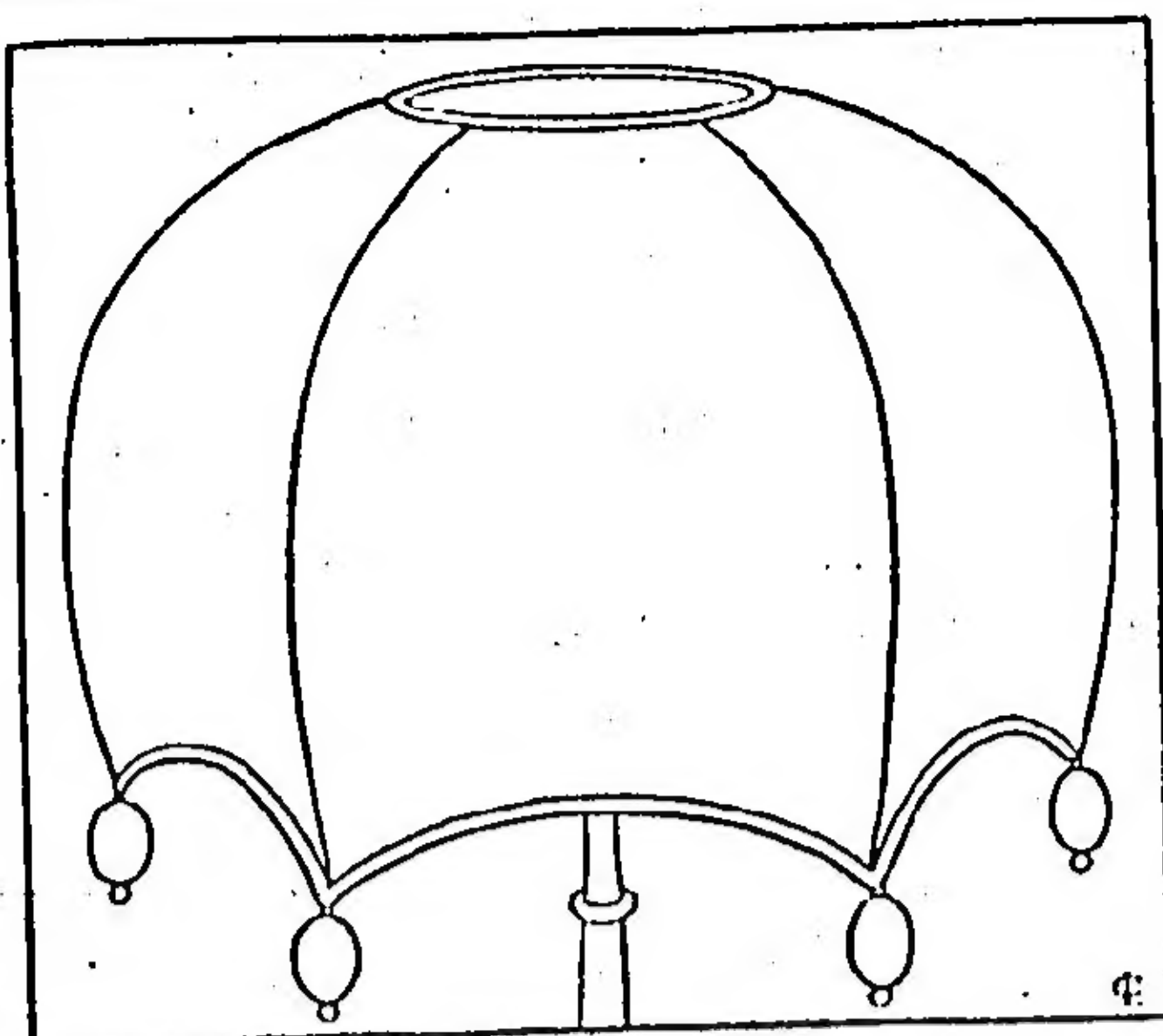
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



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 Name
 Age
 Address

Dear Kiddies,
 Once again, you almost snowed under your Uncle Eddie under with entries in last week's Humpty Dumpty competition. It took me quite some time to go through them all. A close check showed that the majority of you discovered the right answer. So it wasn't too easy for me to pick out the winners.

However, after comparing the entries and judging on colouring, neatness and age, I've decided that the best Senior effort was sent in by Reg Pengelly (aged 10), 5, Cox's Path, Kowloon; whilst the Junior prize goes to Constance Robertson (aged 8), 229, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

After choosing the winners, I had to settle down in earnest to pick out the Merit Certificate winners. You all seemed to have tried your best in painting and crayoning which made it all the more puzzling for me.

I have decided, however, that the Senior Merit Certificate winners are Eva Grady, George Hudson, Socorro Castro, Lo Pui-yew, and Wong Chiu-yung. The Juniors are Dorothy Revie, Lo Pui-yin, Elizabeth Gittins, Lo Pui-kan, and David Asche. David's entry was especially good considering that he is so much younger than the rest of you.

Not quite up to Merit Certificate standard but well commended are Maggie Alves, Vera Norah Harris (Canton), Jacqueline Anderson, Karin Kristoferson, Margie Xavier, Yeung Kit-wa, Camran Sadick, Peter Venables, Jean Grady, Nuno Eca, Theresa Paddydad (Seniors) and Dimple Warrington, Gabriel Arnulphy, Peglyn Faber, Jimmy Haynes, Miskin Samy, Brian Pengelly, Conny Bonhoff, Toot-awards. You all seemed to have tried your best in painting and crayoning which made it all the more puzzling for me.

Special Note to last week's Merit Certificate winners: Will

THE SWANBOROUGH EMERALDS

EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

SERGEANT DUMBELL knocked at his superior's door.
 "Come in," called Playfair.
 He was just concluding an interview with a pleasant-looking young man in an impeccably-cut lounge suit.

"That's the scheme, Mr. Cullis," he was saying. "It's up to you now, and you'll do your best for us. I know."

Suen Mo-tak, Cecilia Remedios, Joyce Fergusson, Vivienne Jex and Patrick Bertram please send Uncle Eddie their addresses in order that their Merit Certificates can be forwarded. Horatio Ozorio, Reg Pengelly and Margaret Venables have already been sent their Certificates.

As you seem to be fond of painting kiddies, here's an interesting little competition for you this week. Above is a plain lampshade, simply asking you to draw an attractive design on it.

When your design is finished, colour it with your paints or crayons, then cut out the picture, paste it on a postcard or cardboard and write out your name, age and address.

There will again be two prizes—one for Juniors under ten and for Seniors from 10 to 14 years of age. Send all entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Good luck, kiddies,
 Uncle Eddie

"I'll do my best, Inspector," said Cullis. "It's a bit of a gamble, but—"

Playfair smiled. "But screw your courage to the sticking-place, and—"

"We shan't fail, yes, you're quite right, Cullis; I've been brushing up my Shakespeare. And anyway, you know, we're in a very nice position. (By the way, this is Sergeant Dumbell, the man that gets there in the end.) If you succeed, Cullis, there'll be bouquets all round; and if you don't succeed—well, we're no worse off than before, you know. You'll only make a scared man a little bit scared. Here's your letter to Antobus and—good luck."

Shaking hands with Cullis, he took some papers from his desk, and locked them away carefully in a drawer.

"WHAT'S all this, sir?" asked Dumbell. "Is he one of us?"

"Yes—and no," said Playfair. "It's the Swanborough case, Dumbell. An invention to call fools into a circle. Mr. Cullis has been lent to us, at the special request of the Commissioner, and quite a lot depends on him."

"And how's the case going, sir?"

Playfair motioned his Sergeant to a chair. "You don't ever tackle chess problems, do you, Dumbell? White to play and mate in two? There are two kinds of problems, move is a threat—as might be you, Dumbell, coming round with a warrant. But, sometimes, White's play is what they call a waiting move. Something subtle, but not obviously aggressive—the pushing forward of a pawn, say—as might be, Mr. Cullis, moving down to Charminster. But it's Black, you see, that has to take the initiative."

"You're very mysterious, sir," said Dumbell. "Do you mean you haven't yet got a line on anyone?"

PLAYFAIR laughed. "Plenty of lines," he said. "What we haven't yet got is—enough evidence. We know, for instance, that Bert Ollaby (the Professor, they sometimes call him) is one of the blokes concerned in the Swanborough burglary. But have we roped him in? No. For why? Because he hasn't got the emeralds. Who has not got them? Well, we think that it's Mr. Christian Careful. But have we roped him in? No we have not; and for why? Because, Dumbell, we haven't a title of evidence. Mr. Christian Careful is—as I dare say you know—one of the real toughs in the receiving profession. We haven't been able to lay a finger on him yet because—well, because he lives up to his name."

Dumbell pondered. "You can't put the screw on Ollaby and get him to split?"

"We can't, Dumbell. Ollaby knows which side his bread's buttered. We could probably send him down for five years, but what would be the good of that? Unless we can establish the connection between Ollaby and Careful—the satisfaction of the Public Prosecutor—we shall never see the emeralds. No, Dumbell; it's not individuals—it's conspiracy—that keeps you and me awake. Until we've established the fact of conspiracy between Ollaby and his principal, this case won't do anyone any good."

LET us now transport ourselves to the Three Tuns Inn at Charminster. A small, but a very select, hostelry. Behind the bar is Mr.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

NO. 27

North
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ A 3 2
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ —

West
 ♠ —
 ♥ 3 5
 ♦ Q J 9
 ♣ —

East
 ♠ Q 7 6 5
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ —

South
 ♠ A K 5
 ♥ K
 ♦ A 10 8 4
 ♣ —

Hearts are trumps. S. to lead. N. and S. to make seven tricks.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 26

Solutions to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street not later than Wednesday. South leads Club King, West covers and North trumps. North leads ten of trumps, South discards Diamond Jack, West Diamond three. North leads another trump. East must discard a Diamond, South and West Spades. North leads a Spade and West must discard a Club. South leads a Club and North trumps. Now South gets in on the Diamond to make the long Club.

If East discards a Club on the third trick, the reason for the original Club lead will be apparent. South can now get in with either Spade or Diamond and force West's Jack by leading a Club. Correct solutions from "Emjay," "S'Easy," Mrs. A. K., R.M.R., A.A.

Frederick Antobus, the landlord; feeling him, a solitary client: Bert Ollaby the Professor. The Professor in a desultory fashion, to the Sports Bulletin issuing from his host's loud-speaker.

"Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire," announces the Bulletin, "by an innings and 18 runs. Lancashire beat Kent by five wickets. Surrey—"

"Kent," observes the Professor, "aren't having much luck this season."

Mr. Antobus laughs. "Like the man named Careful," said the Professor, "crying his host warily. 'And I told them—and it was gospel truth too. Antobus—that I'd never heard of the country, they said he was. Then let him turn, said I. Sounds to me like some sort of rom-de-guerre. If you ask me—'"

HE broke off to listen to the loud-speaker. "That," it had just announced, "is the end of the Sports Bulletin. Now here is a police message, which has just come in. Will motorists everywhere look out for a black Daimler car, registration number XLV 2737? It was last seen in the neighbourhood of Thring at 4.40 p.m. and is believed to be speeding northwards. The driver of the car is a foreigner, named Leblanc, and he is believed to have in his possession the famous Swanborough emeralds, stolen from Swanborough Manor five days ago. Messages to New Scotland Yard, Whitehall 1212. And now we are going over—"

But Mr. Antobus was switching off the loud-speaker. "Talk of the devil!" he said excitedly; "It wasn't that Careful after all!"

The face of Mr. Ollaby also registered interest and surprise.

AND late that night occurred a sequel which must be recorded here. Mr. Christian Careful, having emerged from his retirement in the country, arrived by train at Paddington. A cautious man, he had not brought the emeralds with him, but he had in his pocket-book the address of a safe-deposit with which he was proposing to make certain arrangements. As he left his platform, however, he was met by Joshua Playfair.

"Ho, Inspector!" said Mr. Careful. "Still looking for emeralds, or has your foreign friend Leblanc delivered the goods?"

Playfair smiled. "So you heard the broadcast, Mr. Careful?"

"Naturally," said Mr. Careful. "I've been in the country, and I've been making various calculations. 'Yes, Inspector; I happen to own a wireless set. No harm in that, I trust—or is there? One never knows nowadays.'"

Playfair signalled to Sergeant Dumbell. "I have a taxi here," he said. "We are going to Scotland Yard, Mr. Careful. I've a warrant here for your detention, pending inquiries."

On what grounds was Mr. Careful apprehended?

Solution on Page Three.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS BY HUBERT

PROBLEM I BIRDS

The four girls were given four birds to identify. Ethel said: No. 1 is a shrike. No. 2 is a bluestart. No. 3 is a willow-hen. No. 4 is a black-chant.

Doris said: No. 1 is a willow-hen. No. 2 a blackchat. No. 3 a shrike. No. 4 a bluestart.

Pearl said: No. 1 is a willow-hen. No. 2 a shrike. No. 3 a bluestart. No. 4 a blackchat.

Sarah said: No. 1 is a blackchat. No. 2 a willow-hen. No. 3 a bluestart. No. 4 a shrike.

The four girls all achieved the same measure of success and each bird was correctly identified by someone. Assign its correct number to each bird.

PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

(1) Hollow warning
 (2) First case for the homicide squad
 (3) Boss word in Dover Bay
 (4) Bonaparte's second empire.
 (Solution on Page Three)

Current Affairs Tests

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question.

Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of 0 on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three).

Home Affairs

- 1.—The King's younger daughter was 7 recently. She is Princess (1) Mary, (2) Elizabeth, (3) Margaret Rose, (4) Helena, (5) Victoria May.
- 2.—The Labour Party has recently published a plan for (1) universal secondary education, (2) industrial pensions, (3) regulation of shop assistants' wages, (4) land nationalisation, (5) taxes on inheritance.
- 3.—Sir William Jowitt was in the news recently. He has been (1) Minister of Labour, (2) a High Court Judge, (3) Solicitor-General, (4) Clerk of the House of Commons, (5) Attorney-General.
- 4.—Sir Eric Drummond succeeds to an earldom. He is (1) Secretary-General, League of Nations, (2) Astronomer-Royal, (3) British Ambassador in Rome, (4) Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, (5) Chairman of Lloyds Bank.

World Affairs

- 5.—Portugal has broken diplomatic relations with (1) Czechoslovakia, (2) Germany, (3) Italy, (4) Poland, (5) Yugoslavia.
- 6.—Mr. Abernethy is still in the news. He is Prime Minister of (1) Quebec, (2) Manitoba, (3) Saskatchewan, (4) Alberta, (5) Nova Scotia.
- 7.—The Paris-Damascus air-race took place recently. The winning planes were (1) German, (3) Italian, (3) French, (4) Russian, (5) British.
- 8.—Senator Black's new appointment has been much criticised. He has been made (1) Ambassador to France, (2) Secretary of State, (3) Chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, (4) Secretary to the Treasury, (5) Justice of the Supreme Court.

General

- 9.—The other day was the anniversary of the death of Sir Rowland Hill. To him we owe (1) soda water, (2) the bicycle, (3) our police force, (4) the penny post, (5) the sweet pea.
- 10.—Recently observed was the anniversary of the Great Fire of London. This took place in (1) 1831, (2) 1666, (3) 1248, (4) 1509, (5) 1767.
- 11.—Edmonton is to become a borough. Edmonton is particularly associated with (1) Jane Eyre, (2) Tristram Shandy, (3) John Gilpin, (4) Mr. Pickwick, (5) Sarah Gamp.
- 12.—Tunians are in the news. They are (1) inhabitants of Chinese Turkestan, (2) edible fungi, (3) wingless birds from the Arctic, (4) ballet dancers from Moscow, (5) flatbottomed boats from Polynesia.
- 13.—A famous club has been in existence for just 150 years. This is the (1) Athenaeum, (2) Jockey Club, (3) Portland, (4) Harlequin, (5) M.C.C.
- 14.—Much is heard just now of the pibroch. This is (1) the young of

the black-cock, (2) a semi-precious stone found in the Highlands, (3) music for the bagpipes, (4) a kind of sparrow, (5) a Gaelic synonym for haggis.

Arts and Books

- 15.—"The Faithful Compass" is a new novel. The author is (1) Doreen Wallace, (2) Arthur Mills, (3) Dornford Yates, (4) J. C. Snaith, (5) M. J. Farrell.
- 16.—"Selections from the Works of Richard Jefferies" has appeared. Jefferies was famous as (1) literary critic, (2) historian, (3) poet, (4) naturalist, (5) musical critic.
- 17.—"Gertie Maude" is John van Druten's new play. The name-part is played by (1) Jean Forbes Robertson, (2) Margaret Rawlings, (3) Carol Goodner, (4) Marie Burke, (5) Celia Johnson.
- 18.—Mr. Russell Thorndike is to be seen in the part of Caliban. The play is (1) As You Like It, (2) A Midsummer Night's Dream, (3) King Lear, (4) The Winter's Tale, (5) The Tempest.
- 19.—Irene Dunne's new film is on view. This is (1) High, Wide and Handsome, (2) She Had Half a Heart, (3) Second Saxophone, (4) To Save Her Bacon, (5) Mirabel Strikes Oil.

Sport

- 20.—America won the Wightman Cup. This is awarded for (1) yachting, (2) amateur golf, (3) chess, (4) women's tennis, (5) polo.
- 21.—All records were broken in a county cricket match, when, against Gloucestershire, 219 runs were scored in 71 minutes. These runs were scored for (1) Middlesex, (2) Yorkshire, (3) Surrey, (4) Derbyshire, (5) Kent.
- 22.—England beat Australia in a "test match" at Southampton. The game was (1) bowls, (2) polo, (3) rackets, (4) croquet, (5) barminton.
- 23.—This season, in the Football League, a famous centre of the game has both its teams in the Second Division. This is (1) Leeds, (2) Sheffield, (3) Manchester, (4) Birmingham, (5) Bradford.

SCORE SHEET

| | |
|------------|------------|
| (0) | (12) |
| (1) | (13) |
| (2) | (14) |
| (3) | (15) |
| (4) | (16) |
| (5) | (17) |
| (6) | (18) |
| (7) | (19) |
| (8) | (20) |
| (9) | (21) |
| (10) | (22) |
| (11) | (23) |

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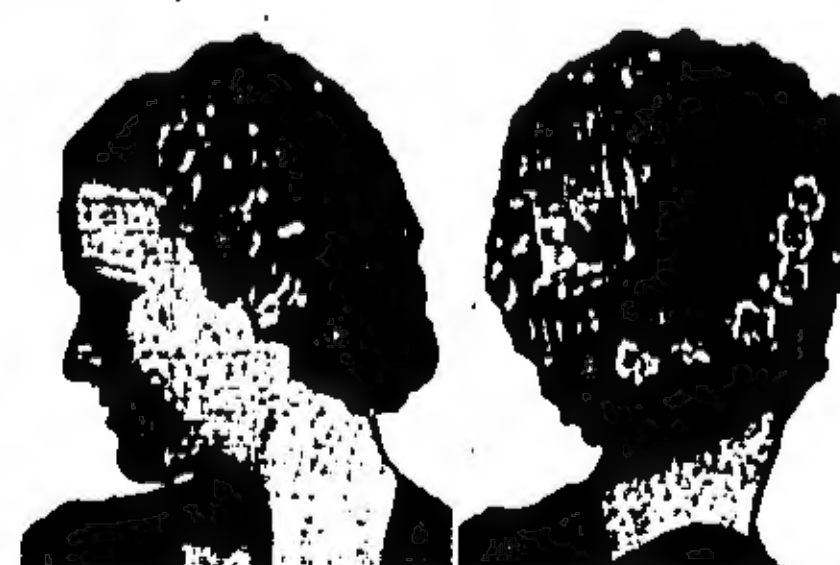
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PERHAPS in no other nation on the face of the earth has the multiplicity of obscure local dialects contributed so largely to foster an urbanity of outlook as in the Middle Kingdom. The wide prevalence and bewildering complexity of the mass of patois or *l'o-l'am* as the Cantonese are wont to term them, have, of course, in more ways than one, been directly generalised and intensified by the lack of communications over vast stretches of territory and the consequent grouping of the inhabitants into clans organised in principle not unlike those of Scotland, and who thus perforce dwell together in tiny

T. Paul Gregory Writes On—

nationality who speak differently from themselves as objects of much unfounded suspicion. Take for instance the Hongkong house-boy who upon being asked by his employer to interpret the speech of one of his compatriots from another province or even from one of the interior districts of Kwangtung has blandly replied: *Mu-az-la* (master) this man no *W'long* China talker. My no sabee what him say. This fella he *W'long* all same Scotman."

Those Chinese who thus are

moved from Hongkong where the inhabitants are distinguished for their peculiar speech. In fact, many of the Cantonese who dwell in other parts of the province where their speech is more in accord with the pronunciation sanctioned at the provincial capital are wont to make disparaging remarks regarding the dialectal peculiarities of their brethren from the country, who are commonly referred to as *Poon-tei faan-kwei* meaning "local or China-born 'foreign devils'". Sometimes, too,

In some of the villages environing Canton city. The country folk had great difficulty in comprehending the words of his companion, and the latter's dogged insistence in clinging to the phraseology and intonation of his country dialect was making matters worse, so the writer pitched in as a sort of interpreter. Not that his speech was better than that of his companion, but at least it was understandable Cantonese. The ridiculousness of the situation dawned upon one old rustic and he cried out: A real "foreign devil" is interpreting the talk of one of our "local faan-kwei" and the crowd gathered around burst into a guffaw of hearty laughter much to our discomfort.

A further illustration of the common viewpoint regarding the moot distinctions in local dialect

CHINESE "SCOTSMEN"

hamlets for the sake of mutual aid, security and protection. Indeed, these factors have been especially potent in creating differences in speech so that, in fact, a mode of utterance differing from any given locality, is in itself sufficient to set one aside as an outlander, and as such outside the pale of the body politic and social of the region.

THE Chinese themselves, being largely insular in viewpoint have regarded those of their



"Not at all, Mrs. Hui, I can't bear to see kids like that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems. What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs', it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs' is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'. It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

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YOU women who are trying to get back your girlish figures:

You women who spend hours in vain efforts to touch your toes:

You women who lie on the floor and kick at the chandelier, in the hope of getting rid of those hills the flesh is heir to:

You are all wrong!

And you men, you men who wreck the bathroom doing your daily dozen:

You men who pull and punt round eighteen holes, but whose pants still go round in fifty:

You men who cut out all the good things in life, but have gullets in the back of your trousers:

You're all wrong, too!

If you really want to get slim you should buy yourselves a lion.

A great big forest lion, with lots and lots of toosey-pegs. A lion who looks like the keyboard of a piano when he yawns.

Also a nice little whip.

Because Dr. H. H. Hunter, Curator of the Belfast Zoo, has discovered that the finest cure for superfluous fat is lion-taming.

Dr. Hunter has given up golf, and now tames lions in his spare time. He gets as much exercise in one hour of lion-taming, he says, as other men do in a week of golf.

Then why not keep a lion in the chicken house? And when you find the bathroom scales going up and up, take an extra half-hour with Mungo the Man-Eater, put him through his paces, put him through the hoop, put your head in his mouth, make him sit up and beg.

It is a splendid idea. Lions are quite cheap if you wait until the Zoo people hold their Great White Sale in the Spring. They usually have two or three old lions to dispose of.

Of course, the overheads are pretty heavy. For one thing, you have to have a lion-licence, ten dollars for a buck, five "bucks" for a doe. And you'll want a new chicken-run about every other day. And possibly a new pair of trousers, unless you can keep well in front.

Then there is the lion's keep.

A fairly large carnivorous lion in good condition needs at least two missionaries per week, or one medium-sized missionary and a nice explorer.

Missionaries, I understand, are usually fairly tender and plump, whereas explorers run more to bone and muscle, and are inclined to be tough going.

Edible missionaries can be obtained from any good missionary organisation, while the Royal Geographical Society has a large stock of superfluous explorers always on hand. Prices according to size and quality. See to-day's fat stock prices.

When you have obtained your lion, put him in the chicken run,

first being careful to remove the chickens. The two don't get on together.

Then every morning you take your little whip, open the gate, and pop inside: your wife or husband, as the case may be, standing by with a red-hot poker in case he gets up to any nonsense.

Now start, training him. Say Allez-oop! and see that he does it. If he doesn't crack your whip at him.

If he still doesn't, that's when you start slimming.

The cost of a lion may not fit in with your housekeeping expenses; in which case you should try some cheaper brand of carnivore.

Wolves are not bad. Many a man has lost quite a lot of flesh trying to keep the wolf from the door; often he has lost so much that when the wolf got him he wasn't worth eating.

A good, wiry wolf, quick on his feet, with a healthy appetite, will give you all the exercise you need to keep yourself fit and thin.

Buy a brace, and in less than a month your wife will be taking a tuck in your trousers and swapping your waistcoats for apidistras.

Bears are not so good. The bear is almost a vegetarian and only eats meat when driven to it by hunger. Also he is rather slow in getting off the mark.

Again, bears hibernate during the winter, like seaside donkeys, ice-cream men and tortoisés. That means making up a bed for them in the attic, and probably the houseboy will object to the smell. Houseboys are so pernickety these days.

But I have been thinking over the lion man's slimming theory and I wonder if his conclusions are quite correct.

No doubt he does lose a lot of weight, tearing round his cage and dodging Mungo the Man Eater. But is it the exercise or the worry? Wondering if the lion is gaining, I mean.

Real good worry is the finest slimming agent that ever was, and the trouble with most plump people is that their lives lie in far too pleasant places. They are too placid, too contented, too free from cares.

So if you adipose ladies can't afford a lion, or if you have got a nice chicken house, try worrying.

Give all your money away, and see what happens. Set fire to the house on purpose, tell the police and get five years.

Get behind with the rent until the landlord puts you in the street. Try getting your husband the sack, so that you've nothing to live on.

And if it is your husband who is fat, go out and spend his money on frocks. Take the lodger to the pictures. Start having tantrums and smash up the dinner service once a week.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SELF-TIMERS



You can take a picture of the family picnic and be in it yourself by using a self timer.

THE question is often asked, "Is there any way that I can take a snapshot of my friends and include myself in the picture?"

There certainly is a way and a simple one. Use a self timer.

A self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an inexpensive accessory that fits over the metal button, or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture.

Suppose you want to take a picture of a group on a picnic or at the beach. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the group in the finder—and be sure you can see the

spot you will occupy or you may be among those missing when the prints are returned.

When the lens aperture is set at the proper opening with the correct shutter speed, the same as if you were going to snap the picture yourself, set the self timer for the length of time it would take you to get to your place in the group. Slip the self timer over the button at the end of the cable release and press the little release lever on the timer. It starts buzzing away, you rejoin the group and then—click—it has taken the picture and you're in it.

You can purchase a self timer attachment from almost any store that sells photographic supplies. They are not expensive and last a lifetime.

Some cameras have self timers incorporated in the shutter construction, so if you have this type of camera and have never used the self timer you have missed a lot of fun and picture taking opportunities.

John van Guilder

ANSWERS TO WEEK-END PROBLEMS

Current Affairs

| | | |
|-------|--------|--------|
| (1) 3 | (9) 4 | (17) 3 |
| (2) 2 | (10) 2 | (18) 5 |
| (3) 5 | (11) 3 | (19) 1 |
| (4) 3 | (12) 1 | (20) 4 |
| (5) 1 | (13) 5 | (21) 5 |
| (6) 4 | (14) 3 | (22) 4 |
| (7) 2 | (15) 1 | (23) 2 |
| (8) 5 | (16) 4 | |

The Swanborough

Emeralds SOLUTION

This was a typical Playfair scheme, "an invocation to call fools into a circle." Mr. Cullis was a B.B.C. announcer "lent at the special request of the Commissioner," and the Charminster "broadcast" was a Cullis—a special performance by Cullis for the benefit of the suspected persons. When Mr. Christian Careful spoke, he inadvertently mentioned the name of Leblanc. Moreover, as Christian did not himself really own a wireless and had not listened in to the "doped" broadcast, he was naturally suspected by Playfair as being the "fence" concerned and put under arrest.

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.

BIRDS

- No. 1.—Blackbird.
- No. 2.—Shrike.
- No. 3.—Willow-hen.
- No. 4.—Bluestart.

Each girl identified one bird correctly.

PROBLEM II.

- A A V E L
- B B E L E
- V E R B E
- E L B E

Just another 5 minutes — wish I didn't always wake so tired. Those wretched directors are meeting this morning too!

All their happiness depended on him.

Oh, Mr. Martin! I had to send that report into the directors' meeting without you seeing it. Sorry couldn't wait. But I checked it carefully.

Very efficient—but not your job, young man.

MEANWHILE IN THE DIRECTORS' MEETING:

But, my dear sir, Martin looks half asleep all day. If the younger man can do the job better, Martin must take the consequences. I'll talk to Martin.

THAT NIGHT

Their happiness depends on my job. The directors are right, I am half asleep. I'll simply have to see a doctor about this wretched tiredness.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

It's this waking tired that's holding you back! Even during sleep, heartbeats and other automatic actions go on using up energy. Unless energy's replaced during sleep, of course you wake tired—Night Starvation! I advise Horlicks...

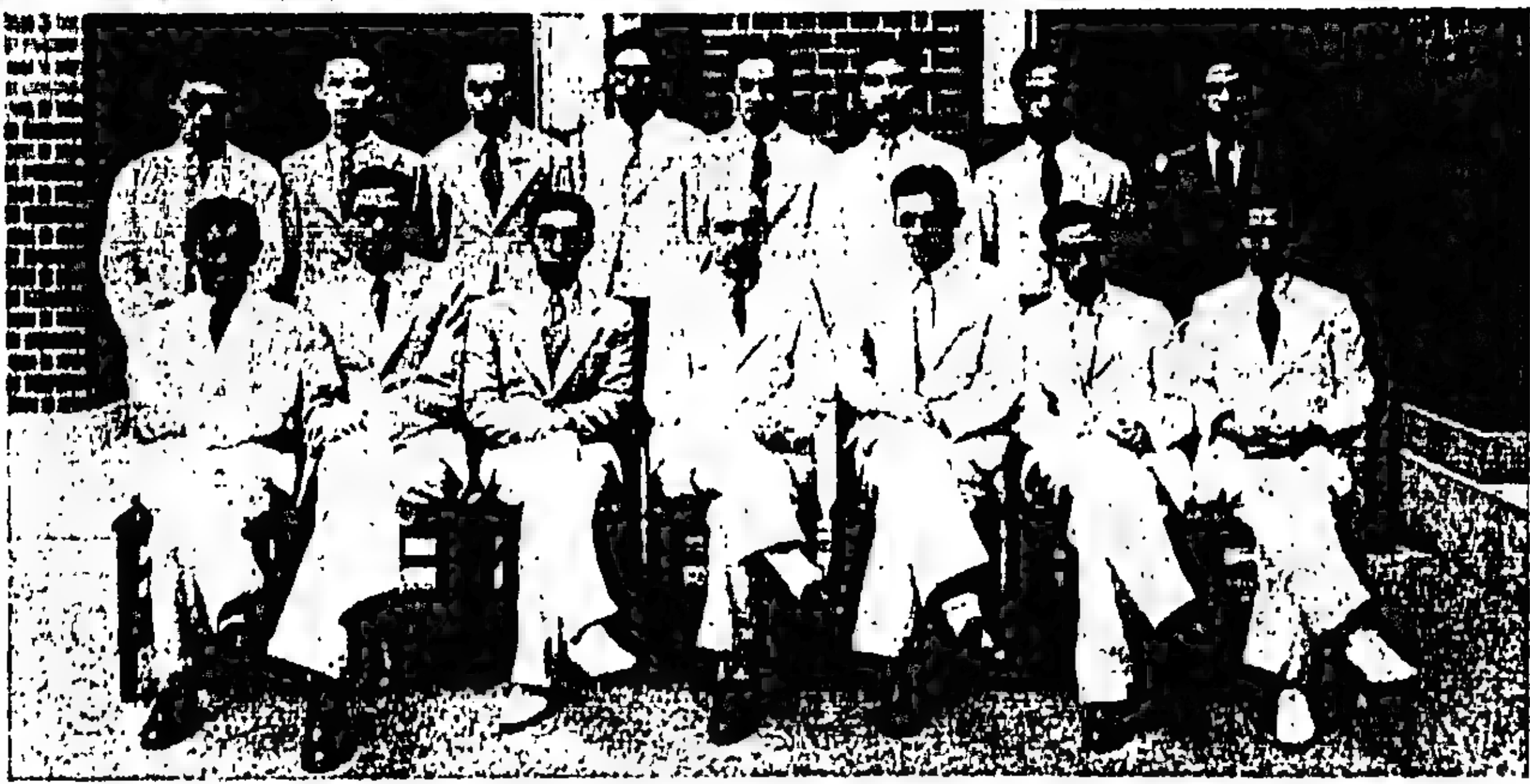
3 MONTHS LATER

Darling! Remember I'm getting a rise this month. I hate to see you slaving and doing all the housework yourself. Let's get a daily help in.

Does your husband wake tired?

If he does, see to it that he gets Horlicks regularly, a cupful every night. He'll get the right kind of sleep, and wake refreshed. He'll be able to concentrate better, he won't be handicapped any longer at his work by that deadening tiredness.

HORLICKS
guards against Night Starvation



Some of the officers and men of the Chinese Police Training School photographed on the occasion of the retirement from the Force of Mr. Ng Muk, Chinese Inspector. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

Photograph shows the first batch of wireless students from the Government Technical Trade School, including Mr. G. White, the Principal, (seated centre), Mr. J. L. Anderson (Technical Instructor) and Mr. Kenneth Cheng (Telegraphy Instructor). Photo by Ming Yuen.

JUST RIGHT FOR RACING AND SMART AFTERNOON WEAR.

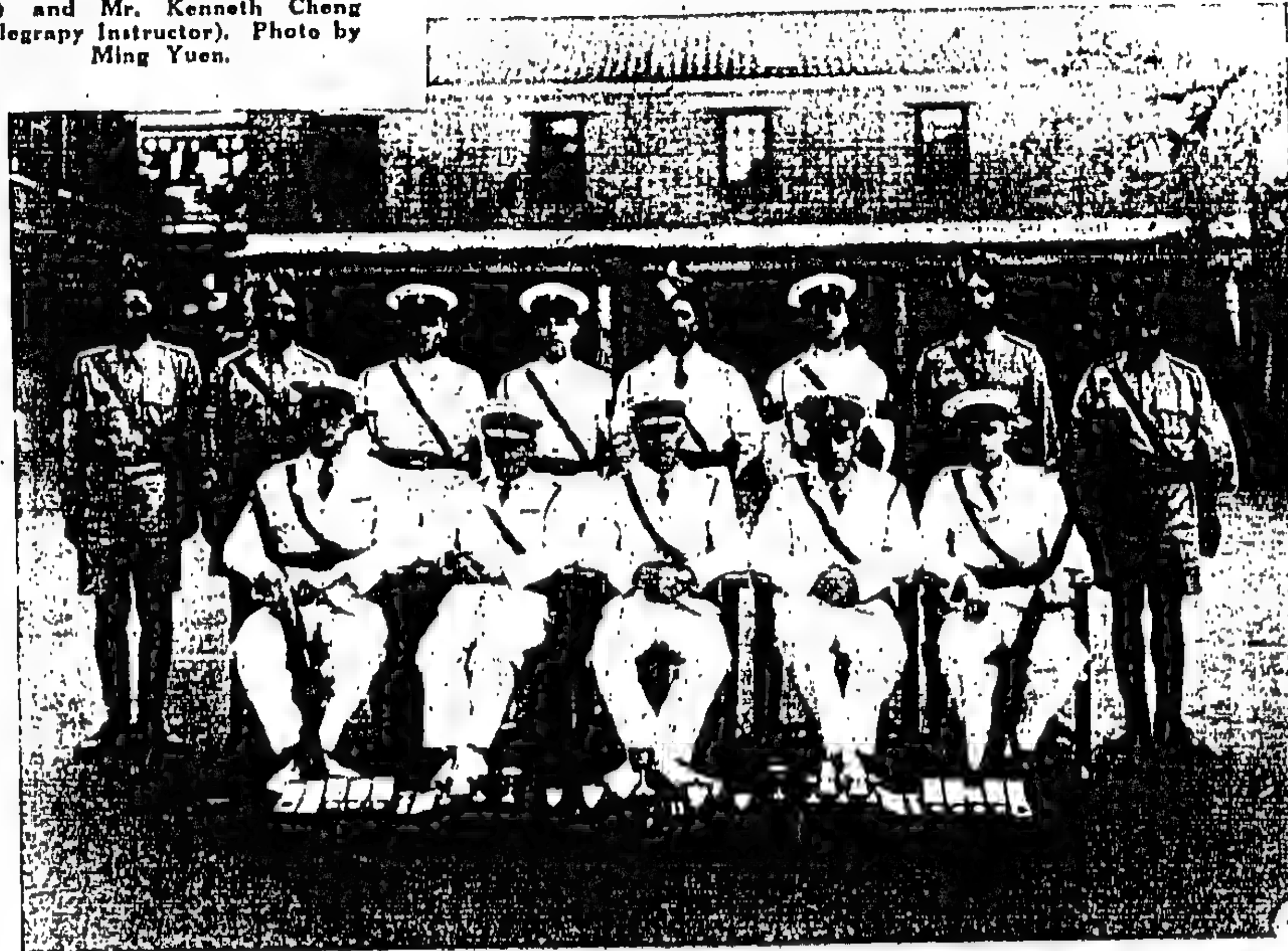


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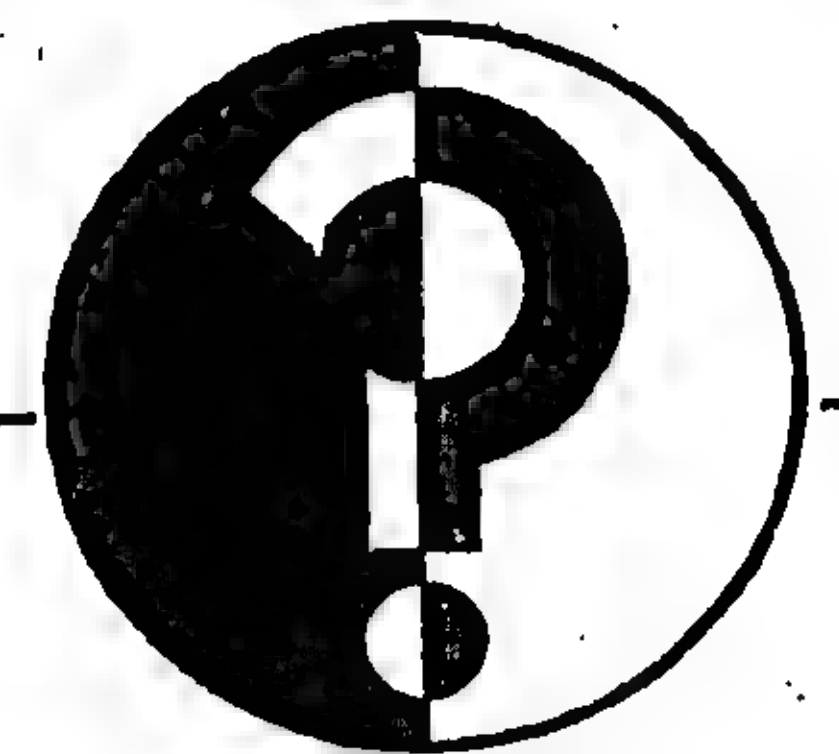
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A group of the Hongkong Police Force rifle shooting team which took part in this year's Hongkong "Bisley" meeting. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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This Week's Guest Artist

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



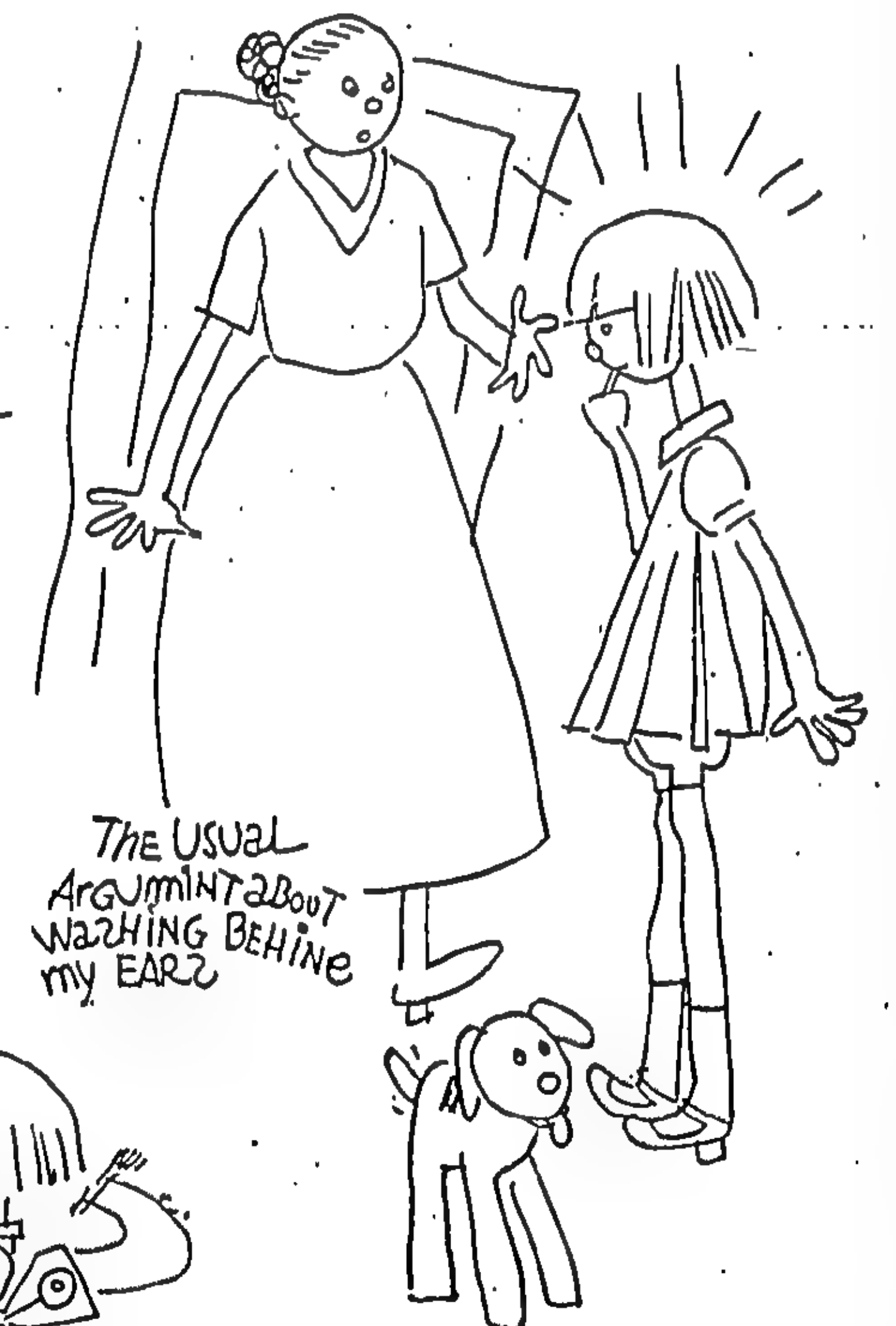
UP, BRIDE AN'ERLY AN BRUSHED MY TEETH ACCORDING TO REGULATION?



"IF WE HAVE TO HAVE GUESTS, THEY MAY AS WELL WORK... ACCORDINGLY WE INTRODUCE OUR GUEST ARTIST— ANNE— WHO HEREWITH PRESENTS— "MY DAILY DOINGS"— THUS GIVING US A CHANCE TO TAKE IT EASY AND GET ON WITH OUR READING."



BREAKFAST—CONSISTING OF SERIAL AND OTHER CIVILIZED TRASH.



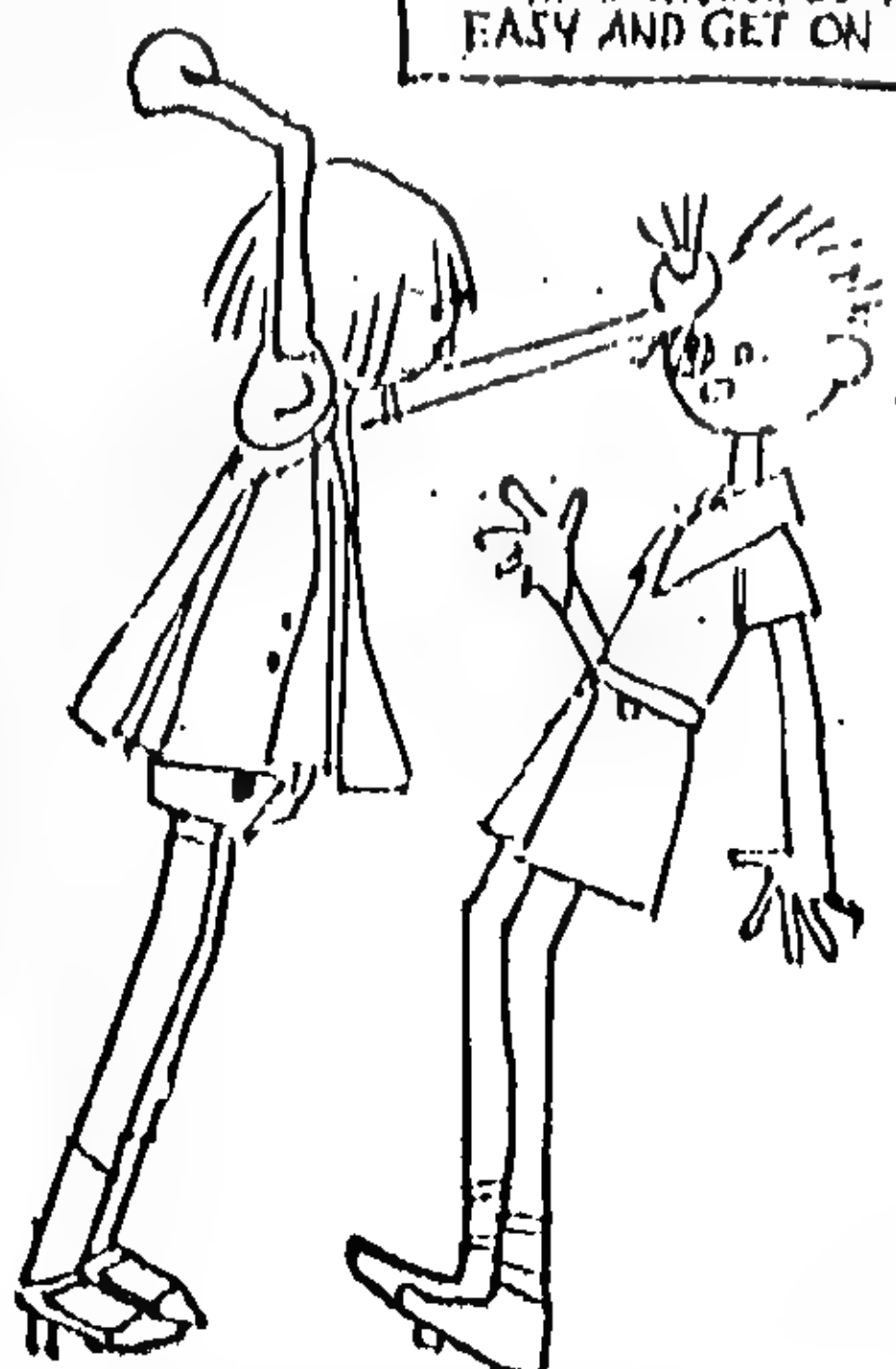
THE USUAL ARGUMENT ABOUT WASHING BEHIND MY EARS



ATTENDED TO MY HOUSEHOLD DUTIES AS ORDERED



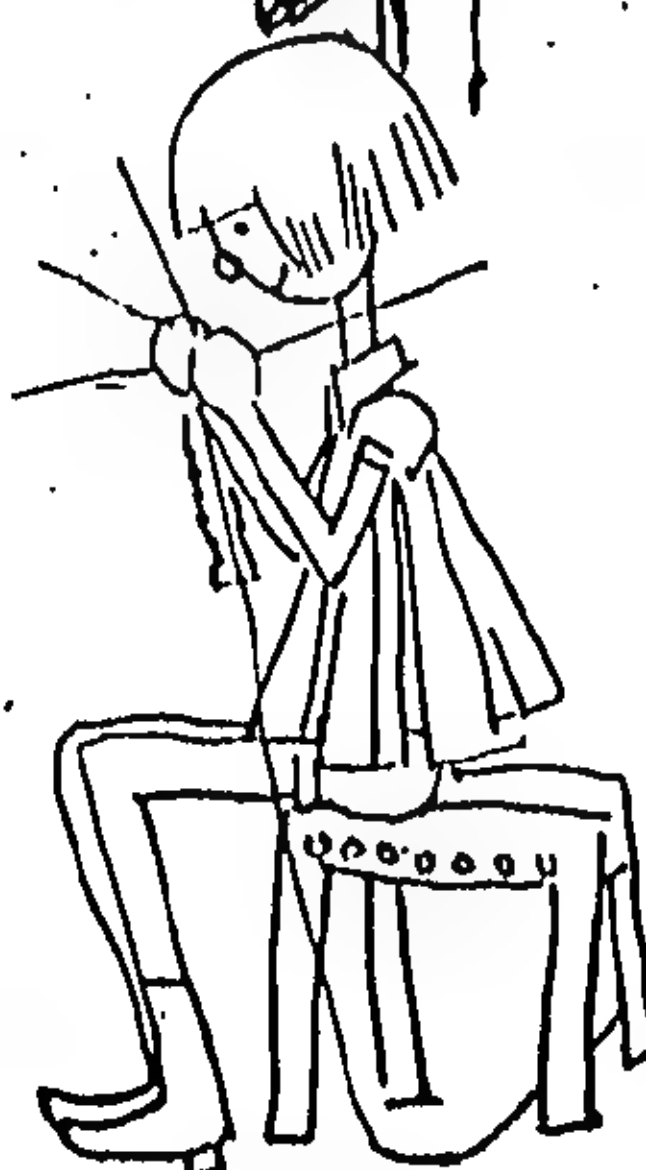
GOT THE USUAL SQUEAL ON THE SHORT WAVE AND SO TO BED



PUT JONNY JONES IN HIS PLACE— THIS COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF SOCIAL DUTIES



CLEANED UP THE DOG—MUCH TO HIS DISGUST



WORKED ON SOCKS FOR PAIR OF SOCKS FOR MY BIRTHDAY UNCLE JOE— MY BIRTHDAY BEING IN THE NEAR FUTURE

King Farouk's Bride May Be First Queen To Appear Unveiled With Husband

Break With Custom 'Not Yet Decided'

Cairo, Sept. 3.

Most delicate question which must be thrashed out by Palace and religious authorities is whether Sasi Naz Zulfikar, the future Queen of Egypt, shall be allowed to appear publicly and unveiled with King Farouk after her marriage.

This would be a revolutionary break with tradition firmly adhered to by the late King Fuad, and it is probable that the future Queen will lead the semi-harem life of Queen Nazli, the Queen-mother, who was never seen publicly with her husband.

WEDDING IN PALACE

The marriage will most likely be celebrated next year at the King's summer palace at Montaza (six miles from Alexandria), in the magnificent gardens of which sixteen-year-old Sasi has often played with King Farouk's sisters.

There will be a private religious ceremony, and according to Islamic custom Sasi will not be present. Her father, Youssef Bey Zulfikar, will sign the marriage contract for her.

Sheik El Moraghy, rector of the thousand-year-old Azhar University, who is religious head of all Moslems in Egypt, will officiate.

King Farouk last night paid his

first visit to his fiancée since their engagement was announced.

He was accompanied by Ahmed Hassanin Pasha, his tutor. The King motored incognito to his fiancée's house less than one mile from Montaza.

Crowds gathered and cheered wildly as King Farouk left the house later.

This morning Hassanin Pasha said that no definite date had been fixed for the marriage, and no decision had been taken regarding the future Queen's appearance in public afterwards.

Honeymoons are not customary in Egypt, but the King and his bride may possibly go on a Mediterranean cruise in the royal yacht Mahmoudia after their marriage.

How Farouk Proposed

It was revealed to-day that the King proposed to Sasi last Saturday night while visiting her father's house. After obtaining her consent he immediately called on her mother, Mme. Zelnab Zulfikar, who was visiting King Farouk's uncle.

Hurrying back to Montaza Palace with Mme. Zulfikar, King Farouk awoke the Queen-mother and his sisters to tell them the news.

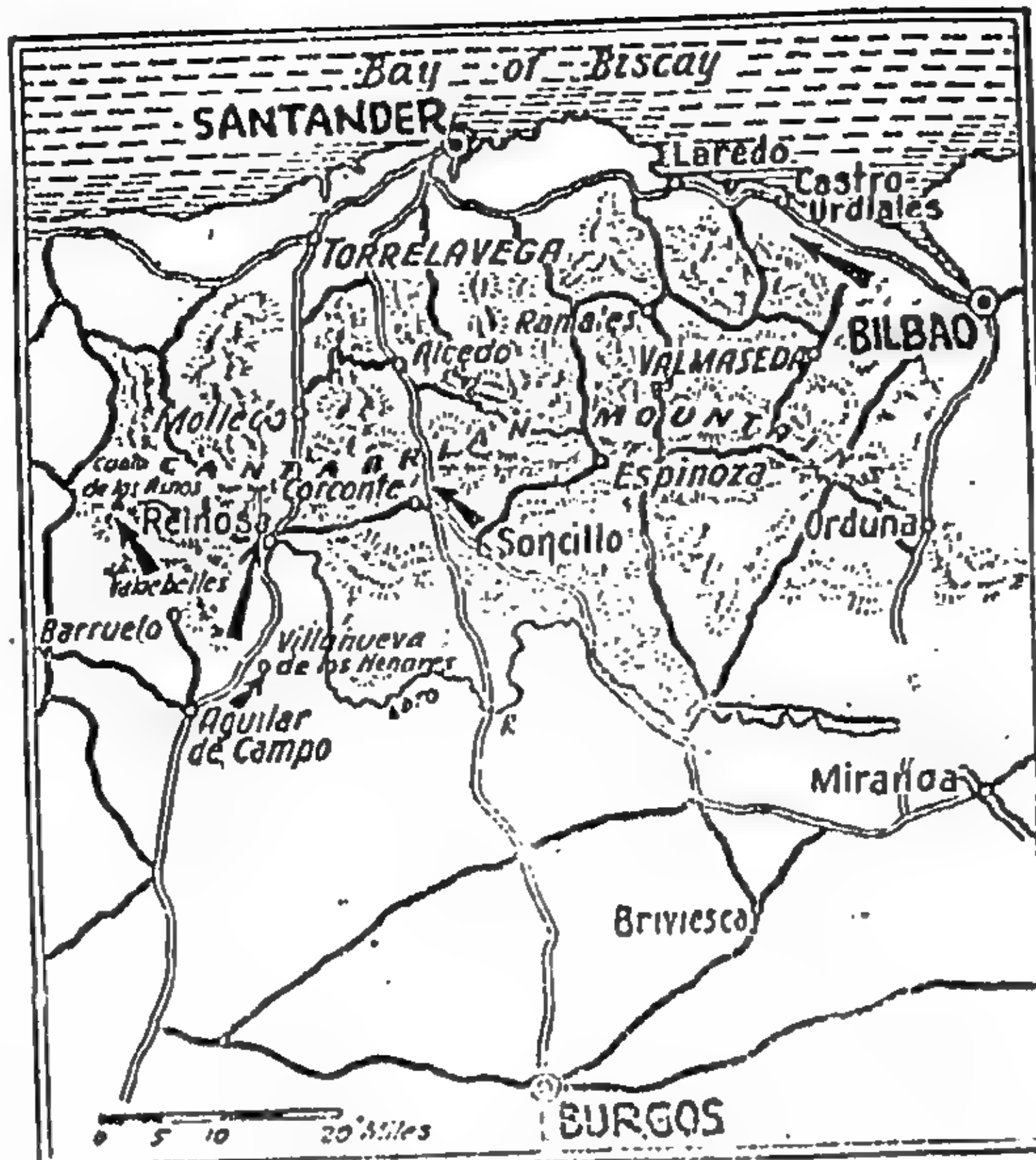
It is reported that Queen Nazli wept.

King Farouk insisted on the betrothal being kept a secret till the return to Alexandria of Sasi's father, who was at Port Said about to sail for Syria.

Police eventually got into touch with Zulfikar, who at first could not believe the news, but later flew to Alexandria.

The engagement ring which King Farouk presented to Sasi is the one which King Fuad gave to Queen Nazli, though this is not a Moslem custom.

Sasi is called "Fauvette" (warbler) at home.



Santander, widely known seaport and watering place of Spain, has been the objective of the Insurgents' drive in the north. Arrows on the map show the fanwise direction of the drive through mountainous country. Reinos, arms manufacturing centre of the Basques, has been taken. Santander is about 40 miles away.

P.M.G.'s "No" to The 40-Hour Week

THE Postmaster-General has reiterated his refusal to grant Post Office workers a five-day week of 40 hours.

Sir Thomas Gardiner, Director-General of the G.P.O., writing in reply to a letter from the Union of Post Office Workers, says:

"The Postmaster-General observes that the Union does not share his view as to the effect which the adoption of a shorter working week in the Post Office would have in relation to the working week in industry generally.

"It appears to him incontrovertible, however, that the cost of such a concession, and the consequent reduction in the Post Office contribution to the Exchequer, would have to be made good either in the form of increased taxation or by increased charges for Post Office facilities.

"The effect of such an additional burden on industry at large would clearly, in the Postmaster-General's view, tend to increase the economic obstacles to a general reduction of working hours.

ADVANTAGES OVER OTHER WORKERS

"He is clear that until substantial further development takes place in regard to reduction of hours in industry in general, including industrial workers in Government employment, he cannot properly take such steps as the Union suggest to increase further the relative advantage already enjoyed by Post Office manipulative workers over the great bulk of employees in industry.

"The contention that the closer approximation to Post Office conditions which now exists in outside industries in respect of gross hours of work would justify a further reduction in Post Office hours to maintain the pre-existing disparity cannot, in the Postmaster-General's view, be regarded as valid."

42 HOURS' ACTUAL WORK

The letter goes on to refer to meal-time allowances and other reliefs and states that if the whole of these were deducted from the 48 hours the net working week would be reduced to about 42, "and these hours of work compare favourably with those in industry generally." The letter adds:

"The Postmaster-General notes the views of the union as to the effects of mechanisation and modern processes, but he can find no evidence that these changes have had an adverse effect on the health of the staff.

"Indeed, the evidence, provided by the medical statistics of the Post Office points quite in the contrary direction: the latest returns are the most satisfactory for many years."

The letter adds that the Postmaster-General hopes to arrange for discussions with the union at an early date regarding their claim for a modification of the meal relief regulations.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong

Hotel Orchestra

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. 'Relay' of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Good Green Acres Of Home (film 'Sweet Music'); The Drums Are On Parade (Neville); Tramping Through The Countryside (Allison). 12.40 Alfred Campoll and His Orchestra.

Why? Because (From 'Two Love Songs'—Gade); Cavatina (Raff); Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); Penny In The Slot (Ashworth-Hope); The Fiddler's At The Forge (Ives); Romance In Moonlight.

1.00 Local Time, Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 London Piano-Accordion

Band directed by Scott Wood.

Rosette (Thomas and Engleman); Our Days Together (Kennedy and Carr); Wine Song; Happy, I'm Happy (film 'Caravan'—Hegman and Kahn).

1.15 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—You (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); Waltzes—Would You (film 'San Francisco'); My First Love Song (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Fox-Trot—An Old Hawaiian Guitar; On The Bench At Ball Ball.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Harp W. Orchestra—Cocktail; Intro: Il Nattale del Pierrot; Humoresque; Nola; Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers; Come; The Lancashire Lancashire; The Window Cleaner; George Formby and His Ukulele Vocal—Many Happy Returns Of The Day (film 'Music Hath Charms'); Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent and Jerome); Kitty Masters; I'm Bettin' The Roll On Roamer; The Return Of Abdul Abul Amir; Frank Crumit (Tenor); Humorous—John Henry's Ghost; John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridger; Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 110; Charlie Kunz.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Light Orchestra.

Tramper (Schumann)—arr. Walter; William Tell—Andante (Paganini); (Rosini)—arr. Walter; Mused Orchestra of Cellos; Songs Without Words—Potpourri; Murek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.14 Musical Comedy.

"Please Teacher" (Weston, Lee, Waller and Tunk); You Give Me Ideas; Whispering Trees; Looking Through The Window; The Music Master; Mind How You Go Across The Road; Sepha Treble; Winifred Izard; Bobby Howes; Wyllie Watson with the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.45 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Kreisler (Violin).

Lullaby, Op. 49, No. 4 (Brahms); Ever softer grows my slumber (Lings-Brahms); Elisabeth Schumann; Dance Of The Muses (Winteritz); Polichinelle; Serenade (Kreisler); Kreisler; Be praised, thou peaceful night ('The Vagabond'—Zichrer); O Vienna, my beloved Vienna ('The Tourist Guide'—Zichrer); Elisabeth Schumann; Serenade Espagnol (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler); Jota (De Falla); Kreisler.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Levitt (Piano).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).

8.11 Tino Rossi (Tenor).

Bella Ragazzina; Lola Des Guitares; Chanson Pour Ma Brune (film 'Au Son Des Guitares').

8.21 The Ballyhoolligans.

Quick-Steps—Canadian Capers; Raggin' The Scale; Medley Fox-Trot—The Ballyhoolligans Make Whoopee.

8.30 London Relay—'London Log' by Walter Fitzerald.

8.40 Light Orchestra.

With A Song In My Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (R. Rodgers, arr. Eric Coates); Court Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates; Pan Americana (Herbert); March Of The Toys ('Babes In Toyland'—Herbert); Columbia Symphony Orchestra directed by Robert H. Bowers; Dream Of Autumn (Joyce); London Novelty Orchestra.

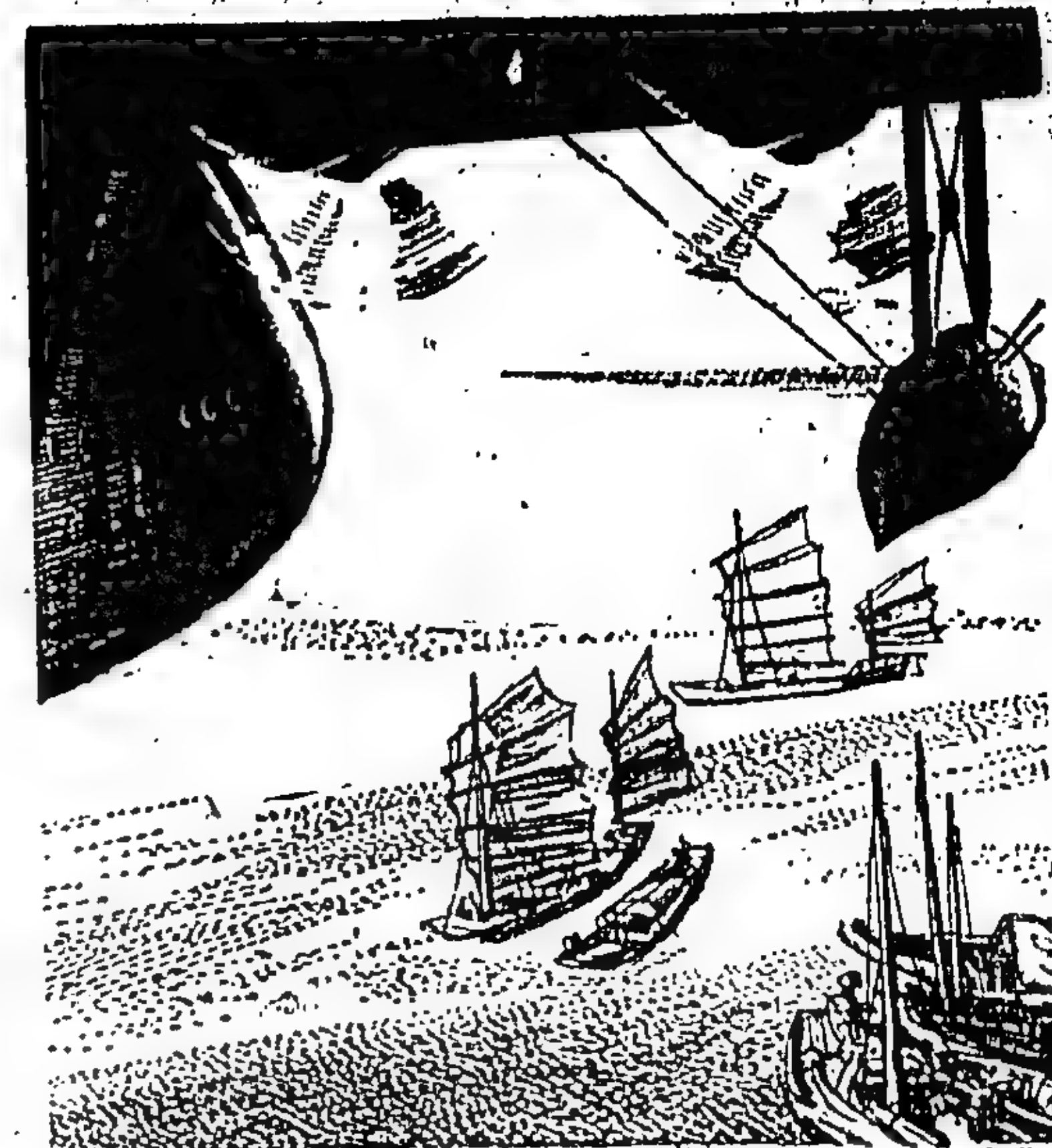
9.00 Local Sport Results.

9.10 Grace Fields (Vocal) and Sandy Powell (Comedian).

Sandy Goes Courting; Sandy Powell and Company; One of the Little Orphans of the Storm; Queen Of Hearts (film 'Queen of Hearts').

9.20 Grace Fields and Sandy's Party; Grace Fields and Sandy's Party; Grace Fields and Sandy's Party.

(Continued on Page 5.)



BRINGING ENGLAND NEARER STILL

Comfortable air liners leave Hong Kong every Friday for Penang, where connexion is made with the main Australian-London service.

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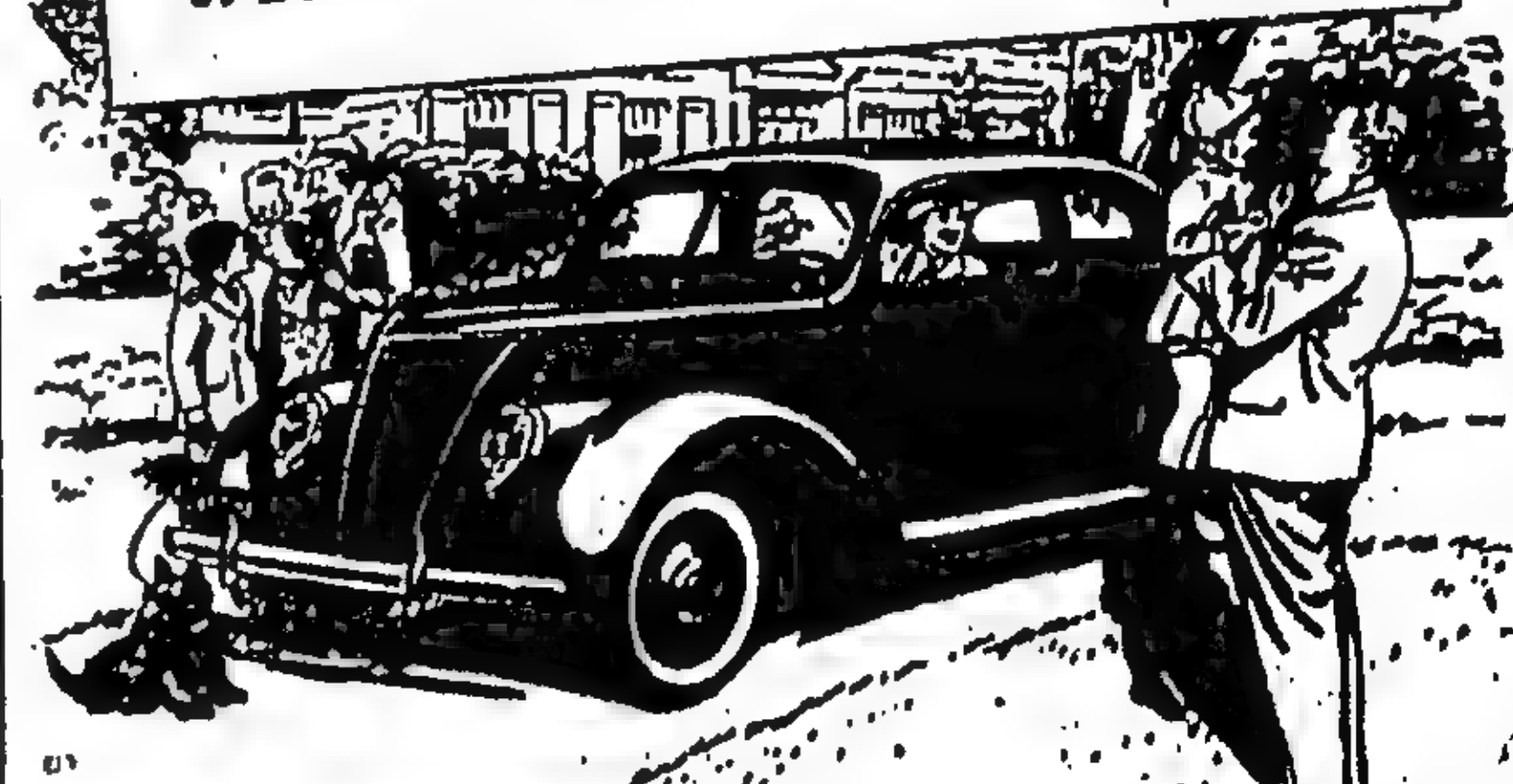
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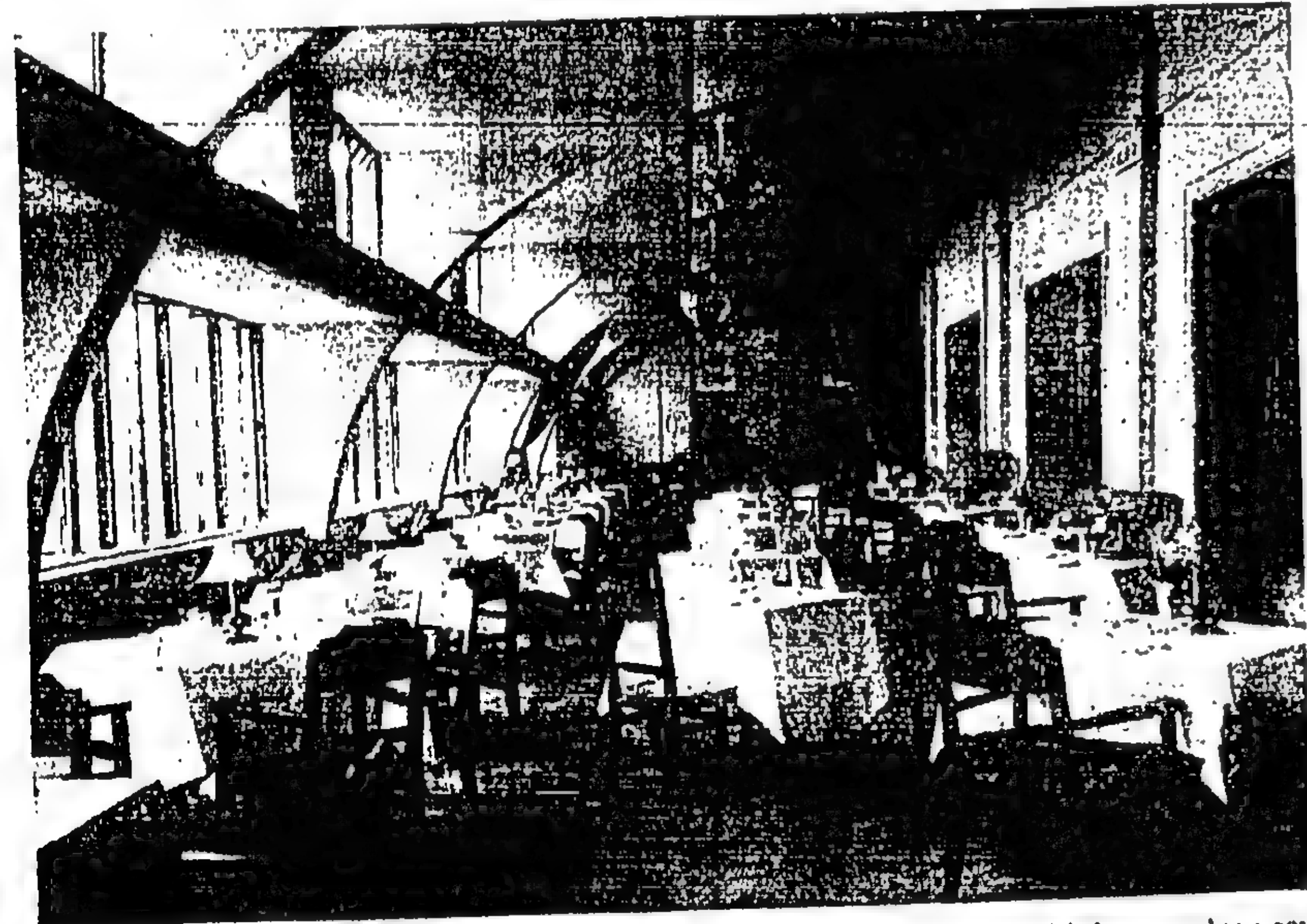
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Hongkong's new rendezvous is the roof Verandah at the Gloucester Hotel, which has now been covered and lavishly redecorated as this picture shows.

BISHOP CHALLENGES DIVORCE LAW

Clergy May Ban Remarriages

The Bishop of Ely, the Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, has summoned the clergy of the diocese to a special Synod in October to make a full statement of his case against Mr. A. P. Herbert's Marriage Act.

It is possible that when the new law comes into operation in the New

Year the clergy of this diocese will refuse to remarry any divorced person.

Meanwhile, the bishop has given no definite directions to the clergy.

In an article in his Diocesan Gazette the bishop, who is now on holiday and receiving no business calls, says: "Our Lord's explicit precepts are disregarded in this new Act."

Bishop Price, assistant to the Bishop of Ely, said:

"The Bishop's attitude on divorce has been generally known for a long time, but I have not known any actual cases hitherto in which the clergy of the diocese have refused to remarry divorced persons."

The Rev. C. G. Poynder, rector of

Boxworth, a parish in the diocese of Ely, said:

"The Bishop has always taken a very strong line on the question of divorce. I should say that most of the clergy in the diocese would stand by him. That is what I stand by myself. I would refuse to remarry divorced people."

"It would, I suppose, be open to the clergy in the diocese to take an opposite standpoint, in spite of the Bishop's attitude."

In his statement in the Diocesan Gazette the Bishop opposes remarriage of the divorced in any circumstances.

A Diocesan Synod is an assembly of all the churchmen in a diocese, for consultation with the Bishop.

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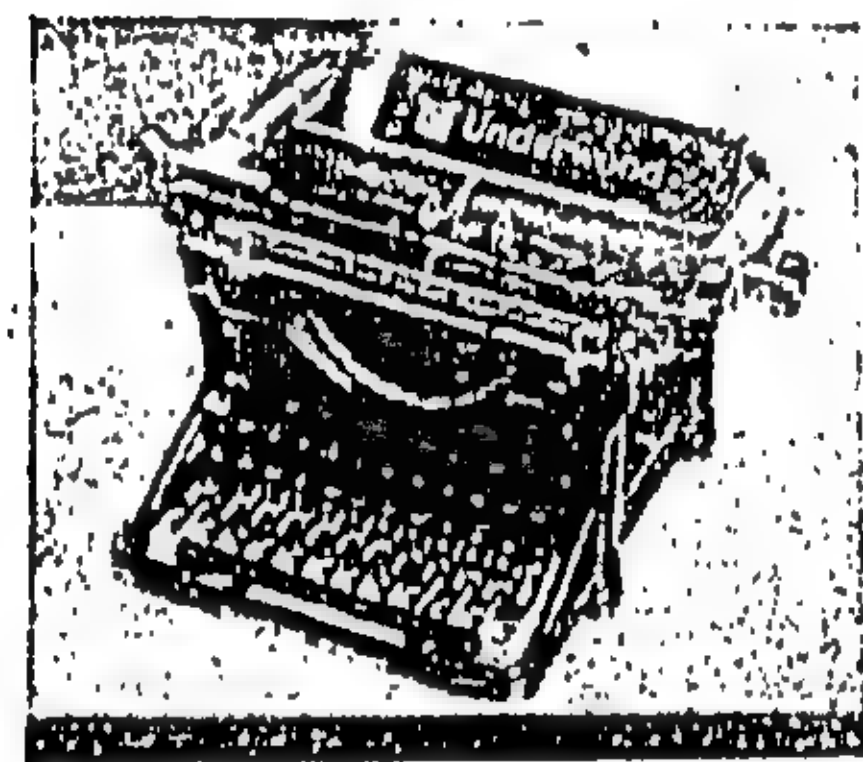
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The latest American idea. Arrayed in thick oilskins an American couple are married by a clergyman before Niagara's mighty flood. The bride and bridegroom are seen, centre, in front of the clergyman.

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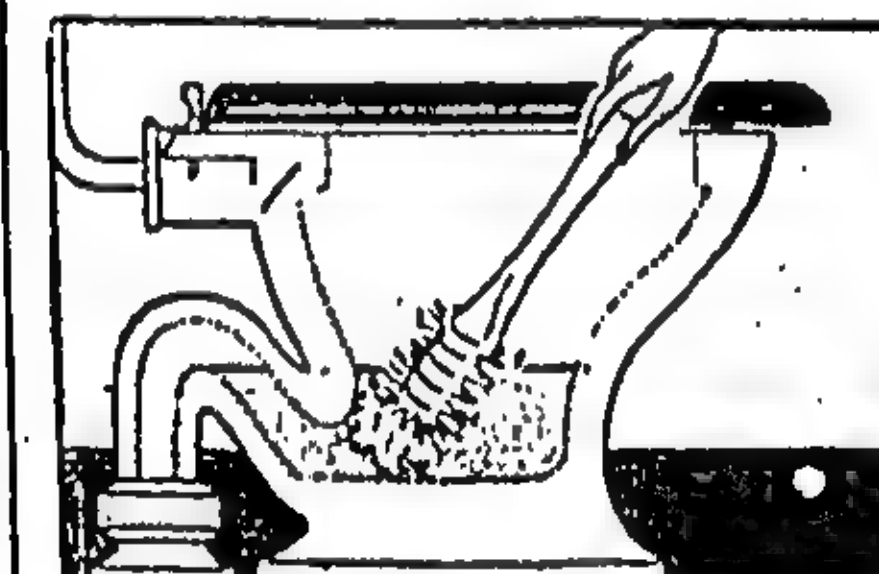
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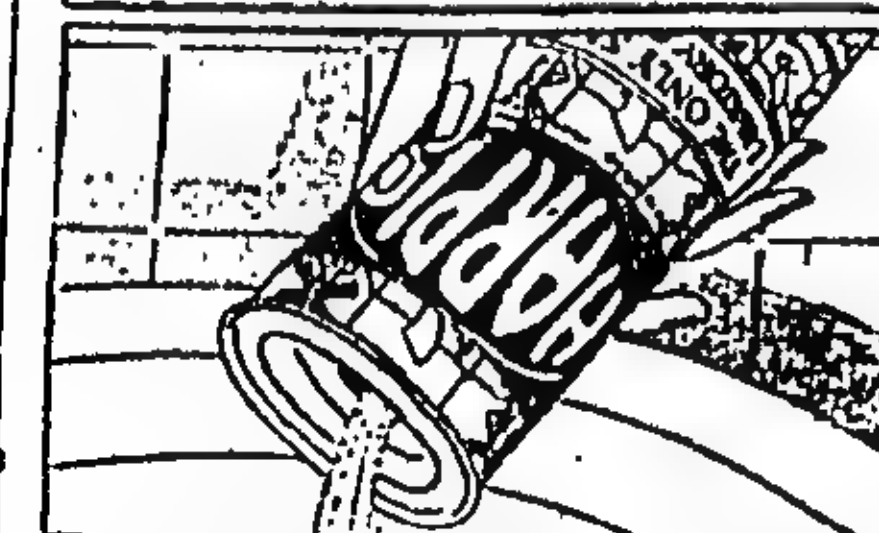
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NEW STARS ARE VERY SCARCE

DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS A STRIKING ARRAY OF NEW FILMS WILL BE SEEN, REPRESENTING A COST OF £55,000,000, ALL SPENT BY HOLLYWOOD EXCEPT £5,000,000, REPRESENTING BRITAIN AND THE REST OF THE WORLD.

The average cost of a picture has increased because United States cinemas favour one big feature only in a programme.

British halls usually show two—one of them often mediocre—to bump out the time. As a result, Hollywood is making far fewer second-rate subjects.

507. PICTURES

Big studios are now budgeting for 507 new pictures to be finished by March. Coming important films, already made, are headed by Greta Garbo in "Conquest," in which she plays Madame Walewska to the Napoleon of Charles Boyer; "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee; and "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll.

Biggest advance in colour films is "A Star is Born," with Janet Gaynor and Freddie March. There will be more colour pictures than ever, but although Sam Goldwyn has declared he will abandon black-and-white no studio has yet decided to do so. Jean Harlow's "Saragat," with Clark

By P.L. MANNOCK
Our Film Critic

Gable, completed with a substitute actress after the star's death, is having a big American success, partly due to a slightly morbid public curiosity.

Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "Firefly"; Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938"; and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Dance in Distress" are among the musical subjects.

WAR STORY

Biography is not so strongly represented, but Paul Muni in "Zola" is promised. He also appears with Miriam Hopkins in "Escadrille." Erich von Stroheim's war novel "The Road Back" is due almost at once. Katharine Hepburn returns in "Stage Struck"; Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red"; and William Powell in two contrasted pictures: "The

£55,000,000 Films For You This Winter



ANNA NEAGLE, looking very different in "Victoria the Great," not so Ronald Colman (right) as King Rudolf in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Below: Robert Donat and Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armour." On extreme left are Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saragat"—her last film—



Faces of 1937," introduces 60 of these possible stars of the future.

Interest in British films centres largely on "Victoria the Great," in which Anna Neagle portrays the Queen, and Marlene Dietrich's "Knight Without Armour," Robert Donat being the hero. Jack Buchanan in "Smash and Grab," Edna Best in "South Riding," Ruth Chatterton in "The Rat," Jessie Matthews in "Gangway" and "Non-Stop New York," "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Squanker" are other subjects which will prove that British production is still very much alive.

Emperor's Candlesticks" with Lulac Rainer, and "Double Wedding," with Myrna Loy.

Constance Bennett makes a come-back with Roland Young in "Topper"; "Stella Dallas" is remade with John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck; and Howard and Bette Davis are together in "It's Love I'm After." Norma Shearer's plans are not yet settled.

Hollywood is not discovering enough new stars. The shortage is made more acute because of several deaths, withdrawals and the limitation of films by famous names.

Recent "arrivals," including Frances Farmer, Gladys George and Tyrone Power, are kept busy, and Alice Faye, who is no newcomer, is being given larger opportunities in "You Can't Have Everything" and "Chicago," which has the 1971 fire as a climax. In general, however, the "new-face" quest has not produced much in the way of fresh personality. One film, "New

BOAT UPSET BY SHARK

Campbeltown (Argyll),

Sept. 3.

A Basking shark is believed to have upset a 14-foot boat, caused its five occupants—including three children—to be flung into the water and three of them to be drowned in Carradale Bay, near Campbeltown, this afternoon.

The victims were Captain Angus Brown, master of the Glasgow steamer Duchess (820 tons); his ten-year-old son Neil, and the captain's brother, Robert Brown, of Carradale.

The two children saved were the only witnesses of the accident. They were the captain's daughter Jessie and a young friend, Donald McDonald.

When rescuers arrived they found Jessie, trying to support her father in the water. The body of the boy was floating near by, but Robert Brown had disappeared.

Captain Brown was on holiday with his wife and son and daughter. He set out in the boat this afternoon with his brother and the three children for a sail.

Mr. Archibald Brown, boat hirer, of Carradale, another brother of the drowned captain, watched the boat as it made its way towards a point.

He said: "My sight is not very good, but I thought I saw a splash about six hundred yards out where the boat was. I called to my nephew, 'I think there's something wrong with the boat.'"

RUSHED TO SHORE

"The next time I looked the boat appeared to be tilted up."

"I rushed down to the shore, jumped into a boat and put out into the bay. When I drew near I was astonished to see only two children in the boat. It was full of water."

"Then I saw that little Jessie was holding something—it was the body of her father. She had him by the shoulders trying to keep him afloat."

Doctors tried for more than an hour to revive Captain Brown and his son. Finally the two bodies were wrapped in sailcloth and taken to a mission hall.

Fishermen examined the boat and found it holed. There were marks on the boat as though a heavy object had struck it from beneath. It was a perfectly calm afternoon, and the bay at that point is free from rocks.

Basking shark, normally harmless, is so named because it basks on the surface. Some grow to 40ft. At one time they were hunted off Ireland.

27 WORLD RECORDS

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The "Perpetual" has a very fine 17 jewelled lever movement with a special non-magnetic hair-spring. The case is in "Stainless" Stainless Steel and the glass, of course, unbreakable.

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SEVENTY POUNDS OFF HER WEIGHT

"Hateful Fatness" Has Disappeared

It sounds almost incredible that anyone could lose as much as seventy pounds of fat without discomfort and without an adverse effect on their health. Yet this nurse has reduced herself by that amount, and is actually in much better health than she was before. In the following letter Nurse tells us of her startling reduction:—

"Patients often ask me what has reduced my weight from 15 stone to 10 stone, and I tell them Kruschen Salts. Fatness is hateful and a great hindrance when one has a busy life. I originally took Kruschen for rheumatism and found that I was losing weight and improving in health generally. So continued with the Salts, and kept on losing weight until now I am 10 stone, and in much better health."—(Nurse) N.S.

Excess fat is mainly due to improper working of the internal organs, which allow waste material to accumulate and clog the machinery. Taken every morning, Kruschen Salts effect a regular, gentle and perfectly natural clearance of this poisonous wastage which encumbers the system.

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CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST
3-IN-ONE OIL

A SPLENDID FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END



Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung will make an attempt to win the hardcourt tennis doubles title at the U.S.R.C. to-morrow.

HARDCOURT TENNIS

Finals For The Week-End

(By "Abe")

The Colony hardcourt tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club will conclude this week-end when the finals of both the singles and the doubles will be decided.

This afternoon, Tsui Wai-pui and S. A. Rumjahn will meet in the singles to contest the right to be called hardcourt champion of the Colony. Tsui's recent visit to Europe has improved his tennis considerably, and he now boasts a reliability in his strokes which was not always apparent before. It is never safe to predict a defeat for Sirdar Rumjahn because of his great lasting power and his indomitable courage;

and he is never beaten until the last stroke has been played. As far as the present tournament is concerned, there is no doubt that the Chinese Davis Cup player has revealed better form and if he maintains the same standard, Rumjahn will probably find it difficult to avoid going under.

To-morrow afternoon, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn will clash with Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung in the doubles final. It was obvious at the start that these were the two strongest combinations in the tournament; their meeting, therefore, has been expected for a long time. Nevertheless Tsui and Hung have not been impressive in this section of the competition, and last week they were within a point of being beaten by A. V. Remedios and J. Consueves. Unless better form is shown by Tsui and Hung, the cousins should annex the title quite comfortably.

Matches are the best of five sets and will start each day at 3.45 p.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Smith have kindly agreed to appear to-morrow, and Mrs. Smith has graciously consented to present the prizes to the winners of both competitions.

SOUTH CHINA "A" TO BE TESTED BY ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB & KOWLOON CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

(By "Abe")

Local League Football enters upon its second week to-day. The present programme, on paper at least, appears much more interesting than the curtain-raiser of last Saturday, and several of the matches arranged for the week-end should serve as pointers as to what to expect later in the season.

It is, of course, a matter for regret that so many old friends are no longer taking an active part in the game; but on the other hand there are many youngsters who are coming up with great promise, and it may be that before long we shall be able to produce more Lee Wai-tongs and A. V. Goianos.

Kowloon and Club meet at Chit-ham Road to-day, rather earlier than usual. The encounters between the two clubs have always been very keen, and there is no reason why this should not be so. This year, however, the Club are considerably weaker than they used to be; but the Peninsula men have been strengthened and should take the points this afternoon. I notice that Evans, who turned out as centre-forward last Saturday, has now been moved to the half-back line and will occupy his old berth as a wing half. He will probably be more happy here than among the forwards, and a stiffening of the defence is bound to result.

An item of interest in the Club line-up is that Sam Moore, an old Irish International, will be turning out for them as inside-right. Formerly with the Belfast Celtic, Moore played a couple of matches for the Club last season, but unfortunately he broke a leg in a match against Eastern and was out of the side for the rest of the season. I understand that he has completely recovered from this injury and will represent the Club as often as he can.

TASK FOR SEAFORTH'S

Another fine game will be that between South China "B" and the Seaford Highlanders, who beat Kowloon last week. The Chinese have a very nippy forward line, which is rather too prone to dribble

unnecessarily, however. The defence is sound, with Lim Tak-po the pick of the half-backs, and Lau Mau-tends stability to it at left-back. Leung In-chun's clearances at right back can be improved upon; furthermore he is liable to be flurried when hard-pressed.

If Kowloon Chinese cannot play any better than they did against St. Joseph's last week, they are bound to concede both points to the Highlanders, who are improving with every game they play in the Colony. The most even match should be the Eastern-Police encounter at Causeway Bay this afternoon. The teams met once before in a friendly fixture, and on that occasion Eastern were successful by a single goal. The Police then had only half a team, however, and did extremely well to hold their opponents down to a single goal. To-day they will



Ernie Strange, Club captain, is again playing in the half-back line this year.

have their full side out, and if their forwards know what to do in front of goal when they have the ball, they will win.

I am very glad to see Brittain, one of the games players in local football, earn a place in the Police team as left back. He is getting on in years, like the rest of us, but the spirit is still willing; he may be beaten by younger and faster men, but he never gives up. He played a fine game against a combined South China team during the week, and on the strength of that display, has gained a place in the team.

FINE GAME TO-MORROW

What promises to be the best match of the week-end is that between South China "A" and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay to-morrow. The Saints commenced the season in commendable style last week by trouncing Kowloon Chinese by 8-2, though they did not have the services of A. J. Hussain, their captain. Hussain is now fit again and will take up the centre-half berth, thus enabling V. Costa to return to left back. Their line-up is an impressive one, strong both in defence and attack. It is not even



Louis Wier-chiu, South China "A" pivot, who will have a busy time stopping St. Joseph's inside trio in the League match to-morrow.



A. J. Hussain is fit again and will occupy the entire-half berth for St. Joseph's against South China "A".

improbably that they may lower the colours of the Chinese side.

Several well-known names are absent from the Chinese line-up, notable amongst them being Tam Kony-pak, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Wai-tong, all of them away for different reasons. Capable substitutes have been found, however, and there is no doubt that the team will be almost as formidable as before. Lai Shiu-wing and Cheuk Shek-kam, two of the most successful goal-scoring in the team which toured Java in the summer, have been promoted on the strength of their performances in the course of the travelling.

SELECTED TEAMS

The following teams have been announced:

Kowloon.—Rowlands; Everest, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Coukley, Jorgie, D. Knox, V. White and Honnibal. Reserve:—Betts.

Club.—Cole; Nichols, Kemp; Purvis, Millington, Strange; Dempster, Moore, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

South China "A".—Wong Wah-guy; Lee Tin-sang, Miki Sooi, Lau Hui-chel, Leung Wing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheong Boon-wing.

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung In-chun, Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Lim Tak-po, Chiu Kum-hong; Lau Chong-sang, Ng Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Tay Kwai-liang and Lee Shek-yau.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-cheong, Wong Ping; Tsang Chong-wan, Soong Liang-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Ping-to, Lee Tak-kee, Chan Man-chi, Kok Ying-kee and Hon Ching-too.

Kowloon Chinese.—Wong Cheong; Chan Hoi-ching, Chong Kin-fai; Wang You-fun, Yeung Kun-po, Yu Wah-choon and Kok Wai-ye.

Police.—Manning; Pile, Brittain; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Green.

St. Joseph's.—R. Marques; J. Bowen, V. Costa; N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, C. Marques; P. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and D. Alves.

Shanghai Swimmers Hard Hit

Expect To Beat Hongkong

Hardest hit of all sporting bodies in Shanghai by the advent of hostilities, the Amateur Swimming Association has seen its championship season come and go with all save one of its title fixtures swept from the board, says the N. C. D. News.

"I cannot see any chance of completing the fixtures," said the president, Mr. John Huxley last week, "although we have had no committee meeting definitely to decide the position. All the championship competitors are new out of condition and many of them have left Shanghai. Ernie Smith is in Hongkong and others are in Manila. Don Smith left for America last month and I think Brittain has already left for the States."

Mr. Huxley remarked that it was singularly unfortunate that the programme had to be abandoned, especially on account of the Interport with Hongkong. "I do not think we have ever had better material to pick from; I rather think we would have had Hongkong in the bag," he observed.

The little band of champions for 1937 consist of:—Miss S. Branner, women's sprint; Miss V. Dodd, 50 yds. women's breast-stroke; Logan, 100 yds. backstroke (record); J. Figgerson, junior 220 free-style; A. J. Clavell, 220 open free-style (record).

Footballers Demand More Pay This Season

UNION OFFICIALS CONSIDER SCALE TOO LOW

(By Stanley Halsey)

The Football Players' and Trainers' Union, are going to press the Football League for a higher wage scale and to ask the F.A. to increase the present retaining fee of £208 per annum by at least £50.

They also want Football League and Football Association rules to agree on the retaining fee question.

Start Not Very Promising

Club Juniors Lose To Kumaons

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven did not make a very promising start to the season yesterday when they lost to the Kumaon Rifles second string by the only goal scored. The Club took the field quarter of an hour late and with only ten players, one of the spectators agreeing to make up the team. The Kumaons quickly scored through their centre-forward, Benwell being baffled by a lucky shot.

In the second half, the Club forwards contrived to combine better, although Wallace had to play a rather lone hand in the attack. Best work was accomplished by Starbuck, Cox and Austen in the half back line. They were responsible for breaking up numerous threatening attacks by the skillful Kumaons.

The Club certainly held their own in the second half, though they were fortunate to find their defence in good form. Benwell continually saving his side. Gilchrist made a welcome return to the inside right berth, but clearly needs more practice before he can recapture his old-time form.

The Kumaons were a better balanced team and combined more effectively than the opposition. In this respect the Club were distinctly inferior.

Bobby Locke Asked To Go To Australia

London, Sept. 9. What skill at a game can do for a man has been amply shown in the case of Bobby Locke, whose proficiency at golf earned him two luxury trips from Johannesburg to England, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

Now—hardly has he got back to his clerk's desk in a mining office—he is invited to visit Australia.

The Australians want him in their championships, which will form part of the gigantic sport programme being arranged in connection with Sydney's 150th anniversary. Locke is likely to accept.

The main idea is to get him playing against Jim Ferrier, the young Australian who was runner-up to Thomson in the British amateur championship at St. Andrews.

Domestic golfers claim that Locke and Ferrier are the world's outstanding amateur golfers. Many will dispute that. Locke has always found someone too good for him here, and I fancy the 17-years-old Irish boy James Brun, younger by two years, would give him a fight any time.

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 5.



BROADCASTING.

When you have been accustomed to listening to any of 40 stations at any time of the day from 8 in the morning till midnight it comes as a bit of a jolt to find that when you turn on pick up one station in the air, you can only that only after midday. Part of the time it is broadcasting Chinese programmes that only appeal to lovers of Oriental music and I must frankly admit that I do not like being held down like this, particularly as here we have to pay for what is being broadcasted. In Shanghai it is all free and whilst "This comes to you through the courtesy of" is far too frequent in many of the foreign programmes for a lover of the BBC method of broadcasting, you certainly have a choice of stations which enable you to jump from one wave length to another when you do not happen to like the music to which you are listening. Here, whether you like it or not, you have to lump it and few British could like that.

BRITISH PROGRAMMES APPEAL.

Apart from this the programmes put on the air in Hongkong are, in my opinion, very much more to my taste than those we get in Shanghai. To begin with you have an excellent news service by Reuters at 10.15 in the morning and the broadcast of the BBC in the evening. These far exceed anything that Shanghai

can offer in the way of news though the "Shanghai Evening News" give Shanghai an interesting running commentary each 15th time with the commentator using his own discretion in what he says, frequently much to our amusement. Further, the records they use here are more modern and certainly in better condition than most of those used in Shanghai. Above all, the performers on the records are, in large measure, British, and that brings us all nearer home. I am sure all British Shanghaianders appreciate what 2BW is doing daily here.

MAMMOTH SHOEHORN.

And speaking of appreciation, I had a little job done for me by my genial and well known outfitter the other day. What a definite pleasure it is to go into that shop. The wealth of detail that goes into it! Even their shoehorns are the biggest and best I have ever seen in my life. You cannot appreciate anything unless you have sampled it. I advise you to sample anything that you may be wanting from hats to shoehorns and I'll wager you'll go back again, as your needs are so admirably seen to.

The name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.



SCOTLAND'S OWN LIQUEUR SINCE 1745

CALDBECK'S

"OUR BOWLING IS A TERRIBLE PROBLEM!"

BOMBSHELL BY SIR PELHAM WARNER

London, Sept. 14.

The seriousness of our bowling problem is emphasised by the fact that Sir Pelham Warner attacked fast bowling short of a length when speaking at a luncheon at Folkestone.

"As far as English cricket is concerned from an international point of view," Sir Pelham said, "I think we can be optimistic regarding the batting, but our bowling is a terrible problem."

"Most of our fast bowlers bowl far too short. They start without anyone at mid-on or mid-off. They never compel batsmen to play forward."

"We are going to get into very serious trouble with the Australians if our fast men persist in bowling that short nonsense. The Australians, with their proficiency with the hook and cut, will hit that stuff all over the place."

"That type of bowling," continued Sir Pelham, "is a destructive factor. If our bowlers will only remember that length is the prime factor in bowling, we have a great chance of beating the Australians next year." Turning to the matter of doctored wickets, Sir Pelham said: "Some of our wickets are too good. They are doctored so much that the bowlers cannot get anybody out. You want good wickets, but you want natural wickets. Doctored wickets spoil cricket, and I hope that authorities of clubs will give this matter their consideration."

ANDY SANDHAM RETIRES

Another great cricketing personality is to be lost to the game. The retirement of Andy Sandham, the Surrey and England opening batsman, at the age of 47, severs one of the last links with pre-war cricket. Sandham first appeared for Surrey in 1911, succeeding Tom Hayward, upon whose play he had modelled himself, as the regular opening partner to Jack Hobbs.

Hobbs and Sandham shared in 63 first-wicket century stands, but it was not until after the War that Sandham established himself. He played against the Australians in 1921. During his career, Sandham has hit 107 hundreds in first-class cricket, his highest innings being 325, for England against the West Indies, at Kingsdown in 1929-30. His best score for Surrey was 292 not out, against Northamptonshire at the Oval in 1931.

In big cricket Sandham has scored more than 40,000 runs and for the last 18 seasons he has topped the 1,000 mark in England.

One of his most memorable feats was in 1926, when with Hobbs he shared in a partnership of 424

Turf Handicaps

Probable Starters For Next Meeting

Following are the handicaps for the eighth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on October 9:

Carnarvon Handicap, One Mile— Apilias, 161; Centre Forward, 140; Commencement Bay, 149; King's Coronation, 153; Ouse, 154; Scenic View, 161; Thunder Bay, 147; Viru, 161.

Jordan Handicap, "D" Class, (First Section), From the 2 mile post, once round and in— Daylight Eve, 159; Diogenes, 158; Firefly, 161; Gold Colt, 150; Gold Sovereign, 161; Good Morning, 161; King's Highway, 161; Laughing Cavalier, 161; Plain View, 155; Racing Boy, 150; Sylvan, 161; Tiny Star, 161; Valorous, 158; Ythan, 161; Zero, 143.

Jordan Handicap, "D" Class, (Second Section), From the 2 mile post, once round and in— Atomic Star, 154; Coronation Day, 155; Declassé, 152; Happy Venture, 145; Helephane, 145; King's Parade, 150; Lancashire Tich, 140; Mariposa, 154; Mountain View, 160; National Anthem, 150; 17th of September, 159; Shipmaster, 161; Stopwatch, 162; Tabby Cat, 147; Tempest, 158.

October Handicap, 11 Miles— Bear Claw, 168; Cosack's Beauty, 145; Diana Bay, 150; Gladiator, 140; Happy Eve, 155; Honeycomb Eve, 140; King's Warden, 161; Soldier of Britain, 140; Wild Life, 154.

Canberra Handicap, "A" Class, 148.



Mary Gordon plays the part of Pat O'Brien's mother in "The Great O'Malley," which will be shown at the King's Theatre tomorrow.

From the 2 mile post, once round and in—Able Amazon, 135; Aztec, 135; Centre Court, 135; Courtly Eve, 135; Election, 147; Gypsy Love, 130; Home Brew, 135; Katinka, 135; Lancashire Chips, 141; Ranger, 135; Strathroy, 165.

N.D.: If top-weight does not accept, all weights to raised 7 lbs.
Nathan Handicap, "B" Class, 11 Miles— Dawn Star, 150; Havoc Eve, 161; King's Justice, 148; New Star, 150; Potentate, 152; Red Feather, 140; Rose-Queen, 140; Tynne, 140.

Katoomba Handicap, "C" Class, One Mile— Beat That, 135; Brutus, 155; Discovery Bay, 152; Roofly, 152; Solerina, 152; Twilight Star, 155; Violet Queen, 153.

Austin Handicap, "C" Class, One Mile— Amberley, 140; Boolat Bay, 161; Jungle Jim, 151; King's Bounty, 145; King's Jubilee, 140; King's Lead, 160; Rob Roy, 165; Royal Consort, 140; Royal Highness, 140.

Canatala Handicap, "B" Class, From the 2 mile post, once round and in— Great Time, 143; Australian Boy, 153; Bag Tor, 162; Blundford, 160; Llanarmon, 150; Perfect Day, 144; Racing Heart, 147; Saucy Face, 140; Snowy River, 143; Stratherrick, 143; Vixen Tor, 165; Zodiac, 148.

Erratic Swimming

Norman Lee Wins Another Title

The 220 yards free style Colony swimming championship at the V.R.C. yesterday was a disappointment, from the point of view of spectators, owing to the erratic swimming of L. Oliveira. He and Norman Lee were the only competitors for the event.

Before the commencement, it was generally expected that the race would be an exciting one in view of the close struggle these two swimmers had in the 100 yards free-style last Monday, and this proved to be so until the beginning of the sixth length, when Oliveira swam into Lee's lane. Prior to that they were swimming neck to neck, with Lee slightly ahead now and then owing to his quick turning.

Oliveira lost about five yards as a result of the incident, but on turning for the seventh length he again became erratic and swam into the next lane, causing him to lose further ground. It was then apparent that unless a miracle occurred, Lee would win the race. This proved to be so, Oliveira failing to complete the last 20 yards.

Though he won, Lee showed rather poor judgment for he should have gone all out for the record, knowing full well that he had the measure of Oliveira. Instead, he kept watching his rival. As it was, he returned the time of 2 mins. 32 1/5 secs., which was 6 4/5 secs. behind the interport record.

Boys' Races

Kenneth Lo showed good judgment in winning the 100 yards free style championship for boys under 15. He was lying third for three-quarters of the distance, but in the last length made a spurt to win by about two yards from P. Jorge, who until then had been leading. David Morris was third, and the other competitors were Ronald Ho and V. Barnes. Lo's time was 68 3/5 seconds.

With a handicap of two seconds, L. Vieira won the 50 yards free style handicap for boys under 14, returning the time of 42 4/5 secs. Eric Ho, who went at "go," was second, three yards behind.

The 100 yards free style junior championship for members of the V.R.C. was won by E. M. Marques in the time of 65 4/5 secs. Marques led all the way and at no time was seriously challenged by J. de Sousa and R. G. L. Oliphant, who finished in that order.

The other swimming championships will be held to-night, but there will be no 440 yards free-style or water-polo.

Craigengower C.C.

The Craigengower Cricket Club will be holding their annual "At Home" on Sunday, October 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

There will be an American Tennis Tournament and a Lawn Bowls Competition run on "Wappinshaw" lines.

Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President of the Club, will distribute the prizes to the winners after the games, and a tea dance will follow.

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held at the club house on Tuesday, October 10, at 5.30 p.m.

Safe At Home

Crowd's Wolcome For The Endeavour

London, Oct. 1.

A tremendous welcome awaited Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour I when she arrived at Gosport escorted by an armada of various craft.

Prudential broke loose ashore when a gust of wind lifted the haze and the Endeavour was revealed to the huge crowds which had been pouring into Gosport since dawn.

The skipper and crew were all well and the yacht bore little evidence of the buffeting it received in the Atlantic.—Reuter Special.

Yacht Like a Submarine

London, Oct. 1.

Endeavour I dropped anchor off Gosport before 10 o'clock this morning to the accompaniment of deafening sounds from sirens and howlers and cheers of vast crowds which lined Gosport harbour to welcome home the crew of the racing yacht whose fate had given rise to anxiety. The weather was magnificent and steamboats and other craft crowded to capacity circled round the Endeavour as soon as she had been moored.

When the crew came ashore they were surrounded and with difficulty made their way. "We had a rough time on the whole, but no one was seriously injured," they assured their waiting relatives and friends. This was apparently an understatement for there were periods when anxiety must have been acute.

Later one member of the crew admitted that for nine hours tremendous seas shook and buffeted the vessel. During that time nobody was on deck and nobody could have lived on the deck in seas like that. "We were all battered down and the yacht was like a submarine," he said.

Another member said, "The stateroom was almost flooded at times and during the whole nine hours we were manning the pump. Personally I gave up hope that we could live through the hurricane and I believe my comrades did too, but we all kept our spirits up outwardly and just got on with the job."

A civic reception was given to the crew by the Mayor of Gosport on board the Endeavour.—British Wire- less.

Baseball League

A Successful Year Reported

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Baseball League was held at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, Mr. W. C. Muir, president.

Mr. E. J. Porter, treasurer, said the balance was \$113.30.

Mr. W. J. Fraser, official scorer, who gave a sum towards the League's fund, said he was glad that baseball was one of the popular forms of sport in Hongkong.

The Vogue trophy and the Mr. J. T. Bagram's shield were presented to the Pui Ching Baseball Club, winner of the league, by Mr. W. H. Brown.

The election of officials for the coming season was: President, Mr. W. C. Muir; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Smith.

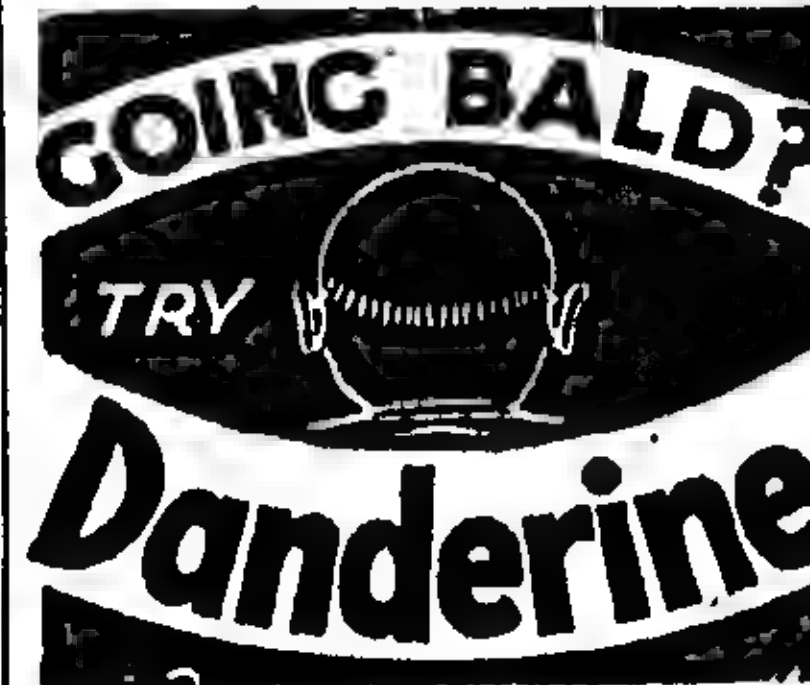
Aitkenhead Shield

All lawn bowlers participating in the Aitkenhead Shield at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club are reminded that the game will start at 2.30 p.m. and all players should make it a point to be on time.

The annual dinner and presentation of prizes of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday, October 23.

Boxing Film

The film of the big fight which lasted the full distance between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis for the world title, will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, October 7, it runs approximately 30 minutes.



The lines of a motor car may change with the years but if its maker is true to his craft he will hold over faithful to the intrinsic character which first set his car apart from the crowd. So, under the suave beauty of the CANADIAN BUICKS for 1937 there still reigns the old tradition of ruggedness which BUICK drivers of another generation knew and respected. THE CANADIAN BUICKS are here and ready for demonstration.

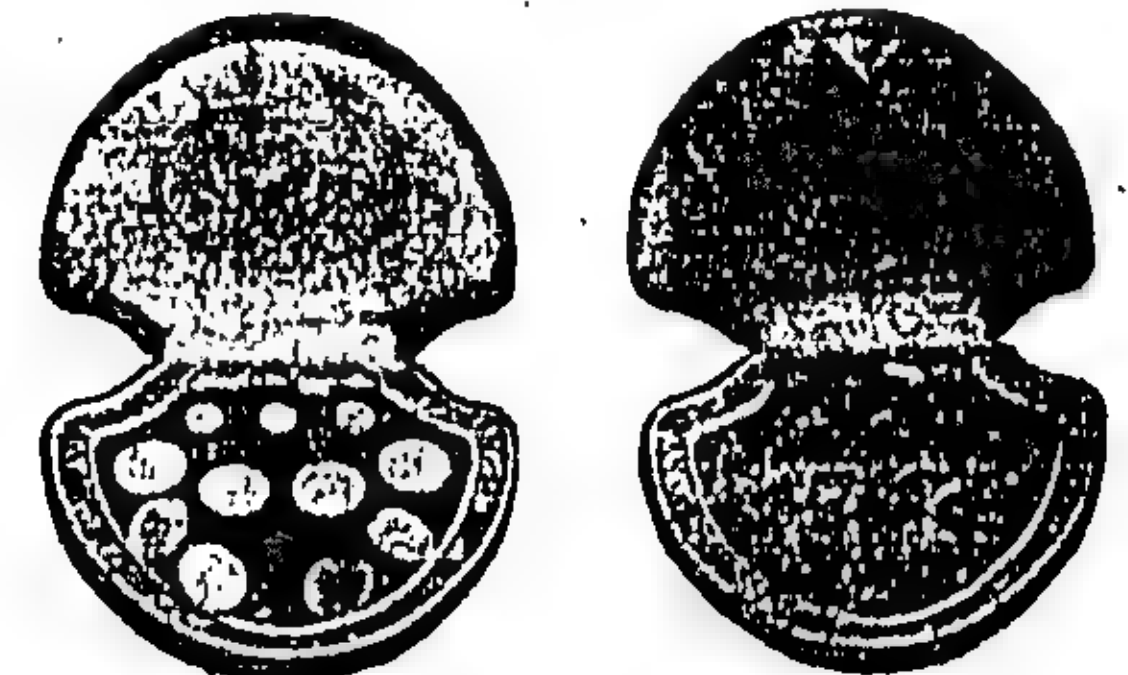
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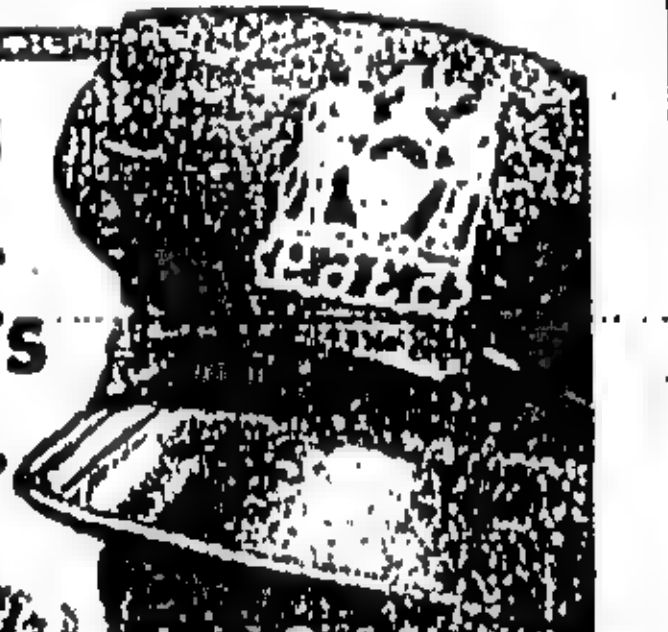
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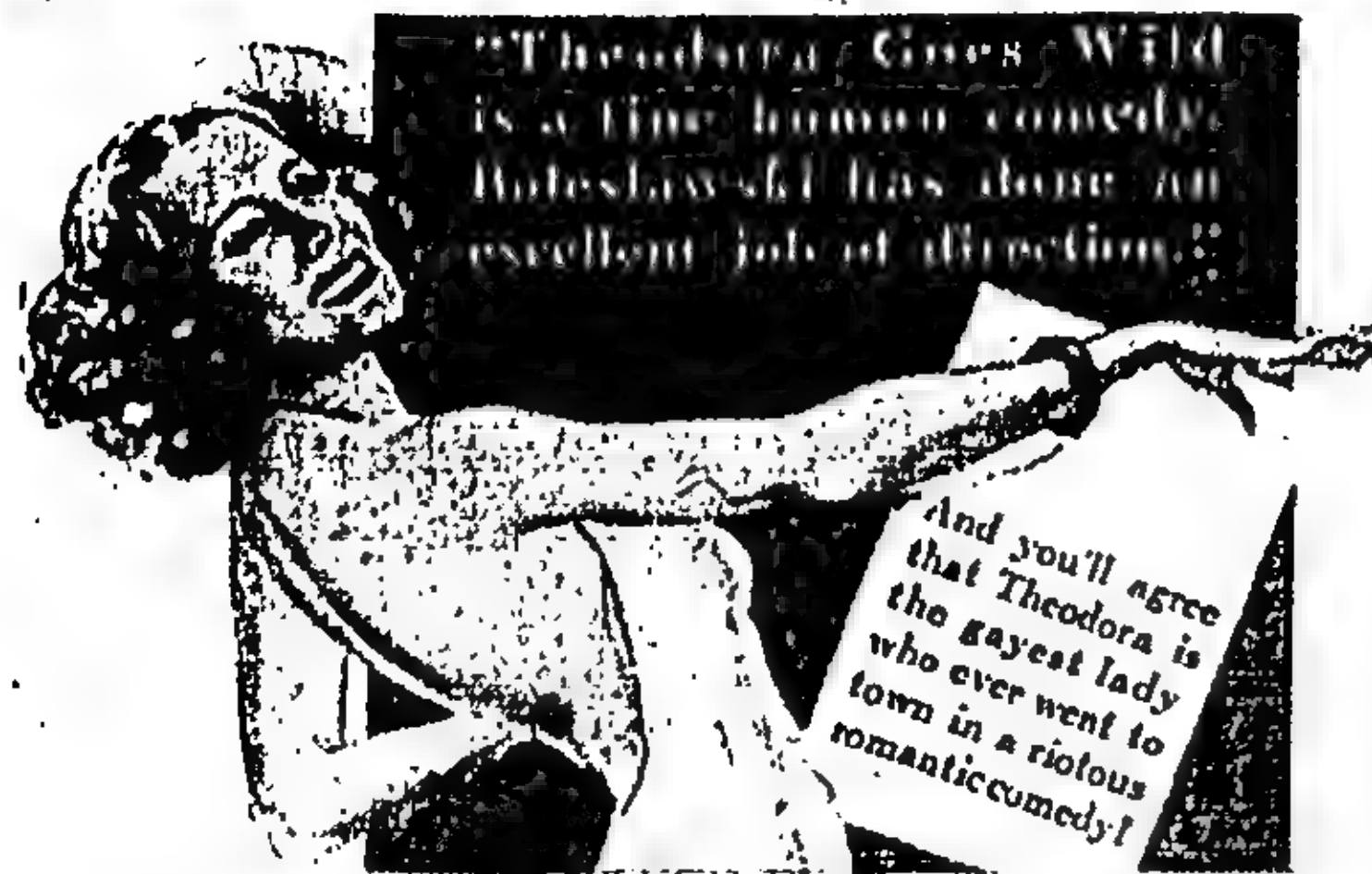
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REVIEWS JAPAN'S POLICY

Mediation Not Desired Says Spokesman

Tokyo, Oct. 2. In the course of an extensive review of Japan's policy in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, a spokesman at the Foreign Office declared that Japan desired neither foreign mediation for her dispute with China, nor the convocation of an international conference to deal with the controversy.

"Japan is 'determined to fight to the bitter end until China reconsiders her attitude, and drastically alters her anti-Japanese policy' said the spokesman.

Moreover Japan had no desire to destroy China, but merely wished to eradicate those elements which were "disrupting peace" in an open alliance "with the greatest element in the world's unrest—Communism."

The spokesman added that Japan wanted neither to make China solely dependent on her, nor to take any part of China's territory. All Japan desires is co-operation resulting in a "new era of fruitful development and constructive prosperity."

—Reuter.

Park Rules Announced

Peninsula Garden Regulations

The Government Gazette contains a notice to amend the second schedule relating to the Peninsula Garden, in the following terms:—

The Garden is situated at the junction of Salisbury and Nathan Roads and extends from Salisbury Road on the South to Middle Road on the North, and from Nathan Road on the West to a Public Road on the East.

No unauthorised person carrying a load shall enter the Garden.

No person shall enter or be in the Garden unless properly clothed.

No person shall take into or have with him in the Garden any dog, except on a lead.

NO KITE-FLYING

No person while in the Garden shall—(1) put his feet on or lie upon any seat; (2) spit; (3) fly any kite; (4) conduct himself otherwise than in a quiet, decent and orderly manner; (5) walk upon the grass; (6) play any games.

No unauthorised person shall pick or handle any flower or plant, nor do any injury to any plant or tree, in the Garden.

No person shall throw any litter, paper or rubbish in the Garden, nor use any part of the Garden as a storage or drying ground.

No person shall cut, mark, deface or injure any seat, fence or fixture in the Garden.

No unauthorised person shall post or exhibit any notice in the Garden.

EXCHANGE OF NOTES TO BE ABANDONED

Washington, Oct. 1. It appears that Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, is willing to discontinue an exchange of notes with Japan.

However, there seems to be little reason to believe the United States will take further action immediately, as Mr. Hull has indicated public opinion must decide the merits of the relative positions of Japan and the United States.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hong Kong station:—

Carthage, Sagres, Santa, Andre Lebon, Scharnhorst, President Jefferson, Empress of Japan, President Jackson, and Swartenhondt.

Outwitted Japanese

British Soldier Saw Chinese Ruse Succeed

Shanghai, Oct. 2. An almost unbelievable story of how three Chinese soldiers behind sandbags on Paoshan Road in the Shanghai sector cleverly repulsed several attacks from Japanese marines during the past week was told by a British soldier on duty on North Honan Road to a Central News Agency war correspondent to-day.

The post where the British soldier was on guard is adjacent to the Chinese lines. From a strategic position he commanded a grand-stand view of them.

According to the British soldier the three Chinese had guarded the strategic sandbag post for over a week. On several occasions when a Japanese force often numbering 100 marines, advanced on that particular position, the Englishman saw two of the Chinese soldiers hand their tin hats to the third member while they, carrying machine-guns, disappeared into the Chinese lines.

The British soldier confessed, he was "worried" about the lone defender, believing that the Chinese would certainly be outnumbered and killed when the Japanese reached the barricade.

RUSE SUCCEEDS

The lone Chinese soldier would wear his own tin hat and place his comrades on each of his hands. Then he would lift the hats just high enough to show above the sandbags. The Japanese, not knowing the exact number behind the sandbags and believing they had been spotted, would get on their hands and knees, and crawl towards their goal.

The British soldier declared that he held his breath as the Japanese moved closer. Then suddenly a hail of bullets would be rained on the Japanese from two directions, killing and injuring many.

It was later discovered that the two Chinese soldiers with their machine-guns headed for other posts nearby and sprayed the Japanese from the flanks while their colleague kept attracting the invaders.

The British soldier said he had witnessed several attacks like this in which the Chinese outwitted the Japanese.

He also disclosed that the British troops were on very friendly terms with the Chinese and exchanged beer for Chinese yellow wine across the barbed-wire entanglements separating the Settlement from the Chinese territory in that area.—Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SHANSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

has caused a sensation, plunging the Chinese into gloom after the optimism occasioned by the recent claim that General Chu Teh wiped out a Japanese division in north-east of Shansi.

Though a rear-guard action is probable at the Shihling Pass, midway between Taichow and Taiyuanfu, the fall of the capital is regarded as imminent.

Japanese sources state that General Yen Hsi-shan has fled from Taiyuanfu after removing the body of his deceased father from Hapientsun to the south.

Taiyuanfu is in panic and the capital has been transferred to Lin-feng, which was formerly Pingyang in south Shansi.

The Chinese debacle in Shansi has extended to the west with the Japanese capture of Ningwu.

Japanese military authorities state that ten Chinese divisions are retreating in confusion through the narrow passes from Taichow and are being bombed incessantly.

Elaborate celebrations for the Japanese victory are at present being organised in the Japanese area and in the Chinese city.—Reuter.

It is notified for general information that His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered a Special Criminal Session to be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

FIRING PRACTICE WARNING

To Be Carried Out Next Week

To-day's Gazette contains the following information:—

Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters West Battery, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again from 7.30 to 11 p.m. on Monday, 4th October, 1937. Firing Area "E" will be affected.

Firing practice will be carried out from Belchers Battery, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Tuesday, 5th October, 1937.

If, for any reason, this practice cannot be carried out on Thursday, 7th October, 1937, it will take place on Wednesday, 6th October, 1937, at the same time.

Firing Area "E" will be affected.

Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters West Battery, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Thursday, 7th October, 1937.

If, for any reason, this practice cannot be carried out on Thursday, 7th October, 1937, it will take place on Wednesday, 6th October, 1937, at the same time.

Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Firing practice will be carried out from Pakshawan Battery, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and again from 7.30 to 11 p.m., on Monday, 11th October, 1937. Firing Area "A" will be affected.

In accordance with sub-section 4 of section 4 of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936, masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of this Ordinance under section 10 are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the Firing Area affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the Firing Area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

STOP PRESS

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

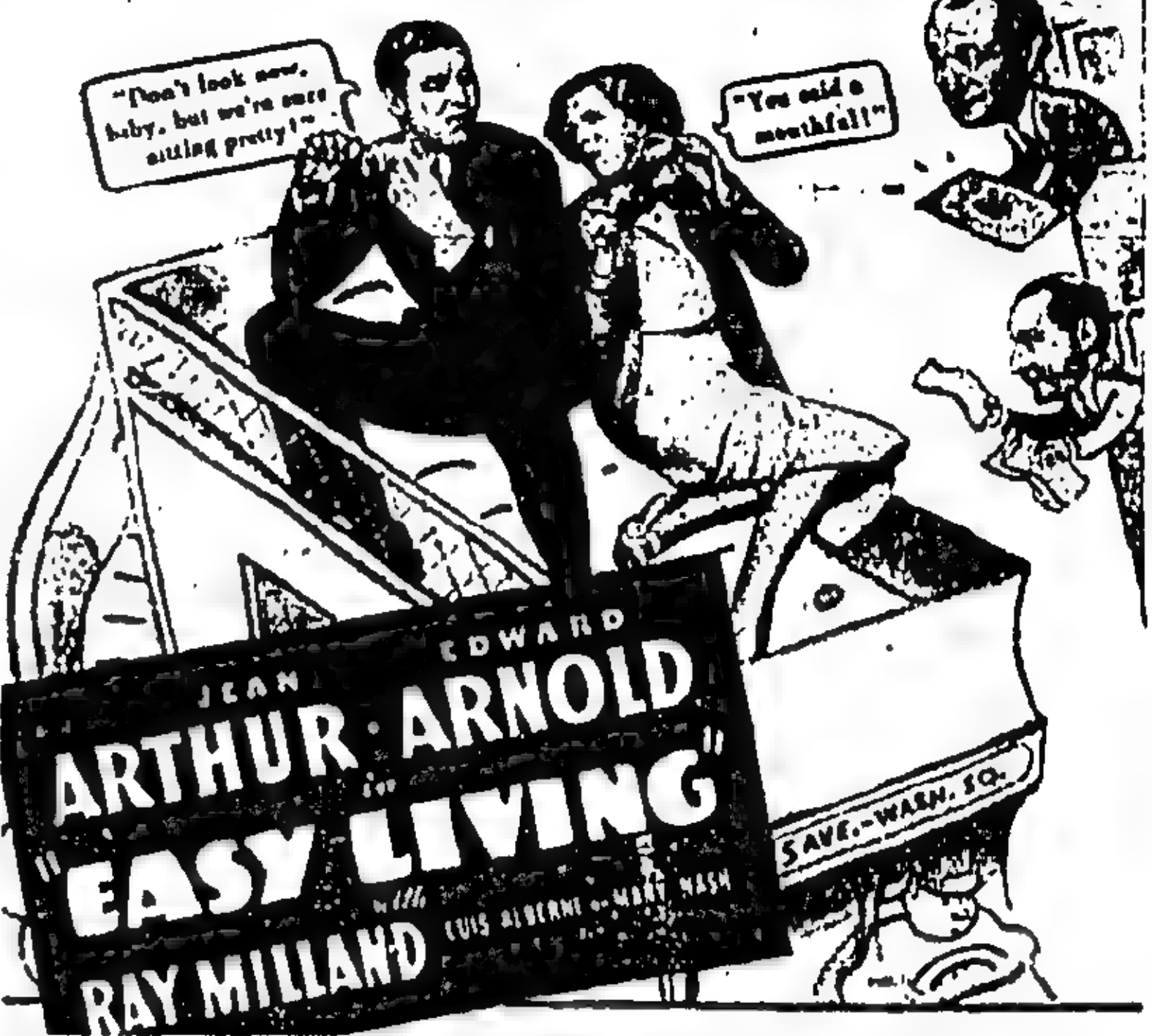
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See Laurel & Hardy in "The Battle of the Bullets" in a big laugh parade.

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

ALSO ON THE SCREEN



Cantor "ROMAN SCANDALS"

NEWSREELS OF THE SHANGHAI WAR

Next Change: "SPAIN IN FLAME"

AIR LINER CRASHES

May Have Hongkong's Mail Aboard

London, Oct. 1. The Imperial Airways flying boat Courtier, flying from Egypt, with mails and passengers from India crashed near the coast of Greece, off Old Phaleron.

There were nine passengers aboard, two of whom are reported to

be missing. The others, who were rescued, are injured. The crew was saved.

A naval crane from the arsenal has been rushed to the spot and divers are operating.

The plane is reported to have made a bad landing owing to the poor visibility. She is totally submerged.—Reuter.

It is possible that the Courtier was carrying Hongkong mail which left here on September 24, although this will not be known until advice has been received by the local branch of Imperial Airways.

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851 No. 15328 大拜禮 號二月十英港香 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937. 日八廿月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3600 PER ANNUM

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JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SHANSI

Scale Taichow Walls In Face of Terrific Fire From Chinese

ATTACKING FORCES SUFFER IN
HEAVY FIGHTING WITH HARD-
HITTING COMMUNIST TROOPS

Peiping, Oct. 2.

A major strategic success in north Shansi is claimed by the Japanese military authorities in a *communiqué* which states that Chinese troops were forced to abandon the famous Yenmen Pass when they were out-flanked by a Japanese column from the east.

Crossing the inner loop of the Great Wall, the Japanese fought their way southward over a mountainous terrain, and occupied yesterday evening the city of Taichow, which is south-east of the Yenmen Pass and 80 miles north of Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi.

The loss of Yenmen Pass gives the Japanese access to Taiyuanfu across a broad, open valley which is difficult to defend. Many of the Chinese troops operating in this sector belong to the Eighth Route Army, consisting of former Communists commanded by General Chu Teh.—*Reuter*.

FOUGHT SEVERE BATTLE

Peiping, Oct. 2.

A severe battle preceded the capture of Taichow, the Japanese scaling the wall in the face of a fusillade of rifle and machine-gun bullets. When they reached the top they hurled hand-grenades among the defenders, the battle continuing in the streets of the city for three hours before the occupation was completed.

Meanwhile another Japanese column captured Taiyuanfu to the east of Taichow, after crossing the Great Wall at Pinghuaiwan Pass, where, it is reported, they suffered severely at the hands of the Communist troops before forcing a passage through to the town.

A third Japanese force seized Ningwu to the west of Yenmen Pass. The vanguard of Japanese troops in the Taiyuanfu railway zone has reached Lienchen, ten miles from the Shantung border, while another force has taken Shienhuan, to the west of the railway.

Defying Japanese anti-aircraft guns, a single Chinese aeroplane raided Peiping yesterday morning and bombed the railway station.—*Reuter*.

Raider Over Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

For the first time in a week a Chinese plane appeared over Shanghai at 9.40 p.m. yesterday. It was greeted by a heavy barrage from the Japanese warships in the harbour which also lit up the skies with searchlights.

The lone raider disappeared after ten minutes without dropping any bombs.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Suffer Heavy Casualties

Shanghai, Oct. 2.

The Japanese forces suffered heavy casualties yesterday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to smash the Chinese lines at Kuchieh in the Yangtze sector.

It is claimed that Suzuki, the regimental commander, five officers, and over 500 men were killed and wounded during the encounter. A large quantity of munitions and military supplies were also seized.—*Central News*.

Chinese Plunged In Gloom

Tientsin, Oct. 2.

Japanese penetration of the inner wall at north Shansi, and the capture of Taichow, north of Taiyuanfu, announced by the military authorities yesterday, plunged the Chinese into a gloom.—*Reuter*.

PALESTINE TENSION INCREASES

Arab Shot Dead
By British
Sentries
Authorities
Prepared

Jerusalem, Oct. 1.

An Arab bank manager has been arrested and all the frontiers reported to be strictly guarded, as a result of the assassination of the British District Commissioner for Nazareth, Mr. Lewis Andrews, recently, and other signs of unrest.

The news of to-day's developments spread throughout Palestine rapidly where there is an increasing feeling of tension.

The possibility of more serious troubles has not been ignored by the authorities who have a re-arranged plan ready to cope with any situation which may arise.

An Arab who refused to halt when challenged, was shot dead by British sentries this morning.

The President of the Arab Party, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, is believed to have fled the country.—*Reuter*.

Cabinet Consideration

London, Oct. 1.

It is understood the situation in Palestine following the murder of Mr. Lewis Andrews was considered at a meeting of the Cabinet on September 29, and the arrests today carried out in pursuance of the Cabinet's policy. But the question was kept secret until the arrests had taken place.

It is understood the Government, faced with a murder campaign in Palestine, intends to do everything possible to restore rule and law.

It is pointed out that in its dealings with Palestine, the Government has shown great patience and forbearance, and it is now felt the time has come to show a firm hand.

The circumstances of the death of Mr. Andrews, who was a good friend of the Arabs, has created resentment in Government circles, and the fact that the murder occurred on the steps of an English church in Nazareth is felt to have aggravated the crime.

It is probable those arrested in the past few days will be deported to the coast.—*Reuter*.

BOYCOTT CAN STOP JAPANESE INVASION

Liberal Leader
Calls For
Strong Action

London, Oct. 1.

Declaring that an economic boycott of Japan by the British Empire, Holland, the Dutch Empire, France and the United States would compel Japan to stop its aggression in China and come to terms, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, at Wick, in Caithness, north Scotland, spoke to-night.

He declared that none could afford, least of all the inhabitants of the crowded cities of Europe, to be indifferent to the fate of Shanghai, Nanking and Canton.

It was not enough to express horror and indignation at the deliberate use of "frightfulness" as a weapon against the civilian masses of a nation. "The blenings of the flock won't save the lamb from the wolf. We must stamp out this frightfulness lest it destroy civilisation, and our own homes and families."—*Reuter*.

Insurgents Agree To Volunteer Withdrawal

Franco Ready To Accept Demand Of Powers

Paris, Oct. 1.

According to a report from St. Jean de Luz, it is stated that General Franco, leader of the Insurgent troops in Spain, is about to inform Britain, France and Italy of his willingness to agree to the complete withdrawal of volunteers from both sides.—*Reuter*.

During the past few days Franco and Britain have renewed their demands that volunteers be withdrawn, threatening the opening of the French frontier to Leftist sympathisers. The League of Nations has threatened to terminate the non-intervention policy.

REFUGEES MUST LEAVE

Paris, Oct. 1.

About 130,000 Spanish refugees have to leave France owing to the decision of the French Government to repatriate all refugees who are being kept at the expense of local rates or by the French State.—*Reuter*.

League Plans To Fight China Epidemic

Geneva, Oct. 1.

The League Council has approved the report of the Committee for technical collaboration with China, and has decided to ask the Fourth Committee for a substantial credit to carry out a scheme for assistance against epidemics in China.—*Reuter*.

BOMBERS OVER SHANGHAI



Chinese bombers have been bombing the Japanese occupied area of Shanghai with regularity. Above, troops are examining the damage done by a Chinese aerial bomb dropped in the Yangtsepoos district, where many thousands of Japanese troops are quartered only a short distance behind the front lines.

WARSHIP STOPS BRITISH LINER OFF HONGKONG

NANKIN'S PASSENGERS THRILLED AS SHIP BOARDED BY JAPANESE

The Eastern and Australian liner Nankin, 7,120 tons, was stopped a few miles out of Hongkong by a Japanese destroyer yesterday afternoon and her register and log examined by a boarding officer.

The vessel was bound for Hongkong from Moji, and was near Pedro Blanco, according to an official report, when she sighted a Japanese destroyer, with a signal flying. On drawing nearer the Nankin observed that she was required to heave to and allow an officer to board her. Capt. T. J. Mills obeyed, stopping his vessel at about 2 p.m.

The destroyer lowered away a launch which whisked an officer and signalman over to the Nankin. These two came aboard the vessel, and with the usual formality, proceeded to inspect the register and log.

Later, the Japanese officer apologised to the Nankin's master for causing him delay and inconvenience, and left the ship. The Nankin was not held up for more than half an hour. She docked in Hongkong early last evening, with 67 first class passengers talking of their adventure and 120 steerage passengers thankful they had reached port, out of reach of Japanese blockade ships.

River Still Closed

Meanwhile, the Canton River is still closed to navigation. The conviction is hardening among local steamship companies, many of which have vessels trapped beyond the river barrier, that the obstruction near Hsien Tsiang Fort is a permanent defence measure, designed to prevent Japanese warships riding up the river.

It is pointed out that the Chinese city will suffer for the severance of the trade connection with Hongkong and other ports, and that if the consequences are serious enough the barrier may be removed. But in any case it is feared that it will be a matter of days before the Chinese authorities make up their minds which way to set, and it will probably be some time later that they will be in a position to remove the barrier.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH FUNDS FOR CHINA'S SUFFERERS

Hongkong Governor Will Assist In Distribution
Notables Back Scheme

London, Oct. 1.

The appeal for relief for Chinese sufferers, originally launched by Sir Abe Bailey and supported by several high Church of England dignitaries, is to appear in all the newspapers on October 2.

The signatories "in the appeal upon the broad human ground that the conflict is occasioning terrible suffering in all forms to untold numbers of Chinese," and they anticipate that Shanghai will have to provide in the near future for half a million destitutes, while Tientsin, Peiping, Hankow, Canton and many other centres are faced with similar problems.

The appeal emphasises that resources in the British hospitals in China are being strained to the utmost despite the heroic efforts of the hospital workers. Money and material contributed in England will be sent to China and administered by an organisation of which the British Ambassador to China will be President and the Governor of Hongkong Vice-President.

The signatories include, in addition to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of Westminster, such names as the Archbishop of York, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, and leaders of the principal Free Churches, the Chief Rabbi, Lord Willington, Lord Bessborough, Lord Samuel, Lord McGowan, Lord Littleton, Sir Abe Bailey, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Cunliffe Owen, Sir Kenneth Stewart, Sir Denison Ross, Sir George Macdonogh, Mr. Adrian Charles Moreing, M.P., and other notables.—*Reuter*.

Three Die In Airliner Accident

London, Oct. 1.

It is now reported that the Imperial Airways flying-boat, Courrier, which made a bad landing in Greece, carried no mail.

However, Imperial Airways states that three were killed and four injured in the crash, which was a Greek.

The Courrier was on its homeward trip from Egypt, when it made a bad landing owing to poor visibility.—*Reuter*.

TWO BODIES RECOVERED

Athens, Oct. 1.

Two bodies have been recovered from the sea near where the Imperial Airways flying liner, Courrier, crashed. They have been identified as those of Wing Commander R. D. Acland, belonging to the squadron stationed at Hissadi, Iraq, who was travelling from Alexandria to London, and Mr. Roy Henderson, an American passenger flying from Alexandria to Athens.

Other passengers included Mr. Dagge and Mrs. S. Greer from Basra, Squadron-Leader J. Bussey who belongs to the same squadron as Wing Commander Acland, and the Rev. Richard Rees, Chaplain to the Air Force station at Amman.

Mrs. Greer, Mr. Dagge, Squadron-Leader Bussey and Mrs. Chronis sustained superficial injuries, and the remaining two passengers, Messrs. Rees and Walker, and the crew of five, are uninjured.

The exact cause of the accident is unknown.—*Reuter*.

AIR MINISTRY OFFICER HASTENS TO ATHENS

London, Oct. 1.

Captain F. S. Welkins of the accident branch of the Air Ministry is proceeding by air to Athens to inquire into the circumstances of the accident this morning to the Imperial Airways flying boat, Courrier, which is reported to have occurred as she was landing in poor visibility at the Marine Station at Thessalonika. There were 10 passengers of whom three were killed. The other passengers sustained injuries. The Courrier was en route from Alexandria to London.

Japanese Version Required

Geneva, Oct. 1.

The Sub-Committee of Thirteen has decided to ask the League Secretariat to furnish such statements as are available from Japanese sources in order that their report on the Sino-Japanese conflict should not be based on one-sided information.

The Committee is meeting again on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

FASHION EDITOR and artist in their latest bulletin, send details of the "fifty-fifty" idea—half fur and half cloth or two different coloured materials make the new—



Illustrated:

- 1 Brown rough tweed. Skirt folds back at front. Double row leather buttons down bodice.
- 2 Cloth coat with skunk on shoulders. Tie belt.
- 3 Entire fur back on black cloth coat. Fur shows inside neckline. No collar. Tasselled velvet beret worn at acute angle.
- 4 Very new line. Front of double-breasted tweed coat shaped to figure; back very full and hangs straight.
- 5 Black face cloth coat, figure-fitting bodice, full skirt, heart-shaped cloth buttons. Black velvet jabot and hat.

PARIS.

THE redingote and the bolero are the predominating influences in winter coat designs. But these lines are adapted to go with lavish fur trimmings.

There are also some really novel styles, the most striking of them perhaps being Creed's and Louiseboulanger's latest inspirations. Creed's new coat has perfect figure-fitting front and loose, straight back.

To get this fitting front the coat must either be made on a fitting back lining, or else must be tied round the back from the side seams under the loose back exterior. But it is not a very attractive line, or at least I do not think so.

Feather-Brain Wives

"WE have only been married a year, and yet Tom already seems to prefer reading in the evenings to talking to me," wailed a young wife to me the other day.

How could I tell her that I knew why? That is because she belongs to the great army of feather-brained wives—women who, despite the fact of their being well-educated, as most women are to-day, think it quite unwise for a woman to appear "clever" or even intelligent before men, and successfully conceal intelligence behind a pose of ultra-feminine brainlessness.

That it is only a pose is revealed pany of the fact when in the company of intelligent men, who can contribute intelligently to the conversation on all manner of subjects, revealing themselves to be intelligent, well-read, and well informed on the many interesting topics of the day. Why do they not do so at home? Presumably because it is their earnest belief that men dislike "clever" women, and therefore take great pains to convince their husbands that they are anything but "clever."

Now, this pose of being a sweet little nit-wit is sometimes adopted by a single woman who relies for most of her attraction on her physical charms. But once she is married, the nit-wit behind the face is of far more importance than the face.

No man likes an intellectually superior or super "clever" woman for a wife, for obvious reasons. But equally, no man can be expected to live with an example of the exact opposite. He cannot spend every evening looking at a face, no matter how pretty and attractive that face. Nor can his interest be held by the platitudinous "small-talk" and "gossip" which are the staples-in-trade of the feather-brained wife.

Every man likes at times to discuss intelligently some interesting subject on which his newspaper has raised, or upon which he has some provocative topic of the day. And if he cannot do so at home, he will either bury himself in his books or papers, or spend his evenings at the club, where such discussion is not denied him.

Women who realize this and do not disguise the fact that they have brains, and the ability of conversing intelligently, are in little danger of spending lonely evenings, or sitting staring disconsolately at the backs of newspapers.

Winter Coats

versal. A "tabac" brown coat with storm collar of grey-blue astrakhan is worn over a grey-blue woollen dress; and a pale green-grey coat with dark nutria collar, cuffs and pockets has a dark brown dress to go with it.

CHANEL shows the bolero line. It may be a bolero of fur on a slim cloth coat. She also has rather high fur collars of fox, and fur toques and turbans accompany most of her fur-trimmed coats.

One of her models I named "Abominable Snowman," for it looked just like a garment that would be worn by some strange human being from the icy heights of an unexplored region. It's made entirely of white fluffy lambs wool with bolero design top and straight skirt, with black belt under the bolero, and is trimmed by a fluffy lambkin toque. Fox is used as a trimming in every conceivable way. You may have a fur yoke at the back of your coat, or in the front, or both. You may have a half or whole sleeves of fur, or cuffs and collar. Flat furs are used for this type of trimming most-ly. Fox is used for coat hems, or

set on like a girdle round the hips, with matching cuffs.

Piguet, most of whose coats are really lovely, has one made entirely of seal skin at the back and of black winter-weight woollen in the front. Even the sleeves share in this fifty-fifty scheme, and in the woollen forearm at the left side there is a pocket, from which a bright royal blue hanky shows.

Piguet's coats have such ample wrap-overs—that you get the very comforting warmth of double material across the front. They mostly fasten with a tie of the material at the left side, or sometimes they have three buttons and buttonholes placed horizontally across the front. But, however he does it, he manages so that you never get that unpleasant-looking gaping in front.

Only one model I noticed in which he has sponsored the edge-to-edge front, and then he makes the fronts roll back, giving the forward movement which is almost as much seen in coats as it is in frocks.

Most of his coats have small stand-up collars, and no revers, the front of the bodice wrapping across as does the skirt part. Often he has diagonal fastening, from right shoulder to left side of waist on his coat.

He shows many brown coats with brown fur, and some two-colour coats, as, for instance, a coat with navy blue back and cinnamon front which carries over the shoulders to form a shawl yoke at the back. This has a cinnamon-brown frock to go with it.

Nearly every coat or suit has some touch of bright colour in this collection usually royal blue or a

bright wine purple. This is most often seen in the form of a neck-tie or stock or gloves.

Many of Piguet's coats are belted.

MOLYNEUX has many edge to edge coats, and coats which are just wide enough to button straight down the front.

He has huge windscreen collars of fur, especially silver fox, with luxurious muffs. He divides his coats into two types—short straight, three-quarter, or long and very slim fitting.

For afternoon he shows ankle-length coats of slim design, mostly of black cloth or novelty woollen, over just-below-the-knee length dresses. Into his dresses he often inserts around the body wide bands of the material of which the frock is made in a contrasting colour. He calls these "incrustations." A black dress may have a wine or a dark green corset-like band. He also inserts silver lame. The coat is frequently lined up with the material of the band.

With his black coats and ensembles Molyneux shows gloves of Venetian pink, Paris grey, October brown (a rusty shade), chrysanthemum yellow and autumn green (rather like a dark bottle).

I have yet to see Patou, Paquin, Aline, Lanvin, Worth, and other of the foremost designers, so there may be more new lines to come.

But as practical propositions, I shall expect to see the redingotes, wrap-over coats and bolero lines holding their own throughout all the Collections.

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Jimmy's

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.



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Offices: Shanghai and Manila

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

10-YEAR WAR ON RHEUMATISM



STARLET AND CABINET — Shirley Temple, Hollywood's child star, met Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, while both were vacationing in Honolulu. During a long chat, the two willingly posed for news photographers, as shown above. Both seem to be enjoying their visit, judging from the broad smiles.

Doctors' Plan To Halve Number Of Patients

SEVEN research units, each appointed for seven years, are expected to halve the ravages of rheumatism in Britain.

The recently-formed Empire Rheumatism Council has already arranged for two London units to begin work with laboratories and groups of patients in January next.

The other five units will be established during the next few years in various parts of the country.

Sir Frank Fox, organising secretary of the Council, said: "The medical profession are confident that within ten years or less the appalling amount of suffering due to this disease can be cut down by 50 per cent., and that in time it can be abolished in civilised countries as surely as the bubonic plague."

Woman Walks A Mile, Asleep

Brighton, Sept. 3. Middle-aged Mrs. Vera Drewett, of Waterloo-street, Brighton, was found by Police Sergeant Towner early this morning walking along the sea front, wearing only a night-dress. She was fast asleep.

Sergeant Towner guided her gently to a police box without awakening her; later took her to hospital. She rested and this afternoon was sent home.

Mrs. Drewett, short, happy featured, had walked a mile on the front. She said later: "I had been working late painting a frock. I do a little painting of frocks and dressmaking."

"I did not wake up till I heard noises in the hospital to-day, but I remember dreaming all night."

"I did not know I was walking along the front, but I remember dreaming I was hand-painting a frock and getting very worried about it. It seemed to take such a long time to finish."

"It is ten years since I walked in my sleep. I suppose it was the over-work last night which disturbed me."

TELEPHONE GIRL TAXIS IN PLANE TO SAVE SHOES

Boston. Miss Grace Rochefort, 23, the "flying telephone operator" of the American Airlines, rides about 500 miles annually in transport planes—but has never left the ground.

Miss Rochefort, credited with being the airlines' best "salesman" because of her natural telephone selling technique, says she hasn't had time to fly yet.

Explaining how she travels the 500 miles, Miss Rochefort says she figured the distance between her switchboard at the airport terminal reservation office to the terminal restaurant was 3 1/2 of a mile.

When she arrives in the morning, she has breakfast and waits for the New York plane to arrive. After all passengers have left she hops aboard and rides to the hangar where her office is located. At lunch time she boards the noon plane and rides to the restaurant and returns to work on the 12:45 plane from New York. At 12:45 plane from New York. At 12:45 plane from New York. At 12:45 plane from New York.

"I'm a paying passenger, too," she says. "Each Christmas I buy cigars for the mechanics because they are so nice about 'boosting' me into the planes. It's cheaper than buying shoes."



On the 4th September, 1837 the North-American inventor Samuel Morse carried out the first trials with the telegraph designed by him. This year marks the centenary of the epic experiment. Above we see the inventor with his first machine.

Stars Pay The Money, He Buys

HOLLYWOOD stars are "English balm"—according to Nathan Milnor, the man who has to find the things they want to buy.

"Demand for English goods has trebled in the last two years," he said. "and the price doesn't matter. They want—and get—the best."

"Edward Everett Horton and Charlie Chaplin are crazy about antique furniture—and they know a phony piece a mile away."

"Ann Harding's house is full of English materials; Clark Gable insists on English ties, shirts, gloves; Carole Lombard will have nothing but your tweeds and woollens."

accounted for 15 per cent. of the total "working incapacity of the country. It caused far more economic loss and human suffering than any other disease known."

It was "the enemy in the mask," killing indirectly. Over three-quarters of the deaths from heart disease were caused by rheumatism.

Baillie - Stewart Leaves England: Mystery 'Exile'

MR. NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, former "Officer in the Tower" who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for betraying secrets to a foreign Power, has left England.

Mr. Baillie-Stewart, who was released from Maidstone Prison on January 20, soon after the death of his father, had not disclosed his intentions to some of his closest friends.

He has written the following letter to a friend in London:—

My dear—I am writing, as you will note, from a strange country and am en route for further fields. I only left England yesterday and was really sorry that I was unable to see you before I left.

As you know, my sympathies have always been elsewhere than in England, and I am now going to put them to some constructive purpose. I now enter into a voluntary and pleasurable exile, and my leave-taking (perhaps I ought to add ticket-of-leave-taking)

ing, as I am taking that with me as a souvenir) is only tinged with some regret which I feel at parting from some of the really excellent friends I had. I hope in some cases, as in your own, that I shall see you again under really happy circumstances in the future. I've forgotten the name of the place for the moment, but I'll remember to tell you later.

Bungho, old horse. I'll write you again soon.

Yours ever, Norman.

P.S.—You'll notice how jolly non-committal I've been in this letter. Very discreet in fact.

Well it's because of the "Secret" Service. Fine body of men, but lacking in quite a lot of things.

This letter was posted in Belgium. Mr. Baillie-Stewart left England a fortnight ago to holiday in Belgium. He stated he would return.

Germ Fear Robs Pets Of Meat

5 TONS BURNED

London, Sept. 2. Thousands of cats and dogs in North and South London went without their feed of meat this week-end.

Five tons of meat sent to London for distribution was burned by order of Scotland-yard.

At many small shops butchers were told not to serve any more customers until they got the "all clear" message from their meat police stations.

An outbreak of anthrax was the cause. The disease was discovered in Wiltshire. A Wootton Bassett carter, Thomas Jesse Malen, employed by a horse slaughterer was found to be affected. He had handled the carcass of a cow which had been sent to a Wiltshire depot which supplies a number of London shops with cats' and dogs' meat.

STORES SEIZED

Swindon police informed Scotland-yard. The "Yard" seized all meat in the depot which might have become infected, obtained a list of all shops which had drawn supplies.

Road patrols visited the shops, took specimens for bacteriological tests, and gave orders that no more meat for cats and dogs was to be served to customers.

One man had a ton of meat ready to be delivered. He was ordered to keep it in store.

Swindon police also sent round to all farms to try and trace the herd from which the affected carcass came.

The authorities believe that the disease has been checked, but the owner of any cat or dog which dies through eating meat within the next two days is asked to get in touch with the local sanitary inspector at once.

RIOTERS WOUND ISLAND RULER

Havana, Sept. 3. Dr. Dudley Arthur Augustus Fields, Acting British Commissioner at Inagua, driven from his island paradise in the Bahamas by native rioters, got on the telephone and told of his escape.

A few hours before he and the thirteen other people who had fled the island had reached Mayar, in Cuba, after five days on the high seas in an open launch without food.

Dr. Fields said: "Last Thursday I inspected a Norwegian boat and found that a native had beaten up a child. I ordered his arrest. In the court-house he attacked a police officer and escaped."

Bullet-Grazed Arm

"I was in the radio station sending a message to get help from Nassau, the capital of New Providence Island, when I walked the native, his brother, and friends armed with rifles. One of them fired at me. The bullet grazed my arm, and the explosion scorched me."

"Then the natives raided a shop and killed a man named James Monroe and a servant of the Ericksons, two American brothers living here."

"They blamed the Ericksons for their arrest and tried to kill them. All the English-speaking people in the island took refuge in a warehouse."

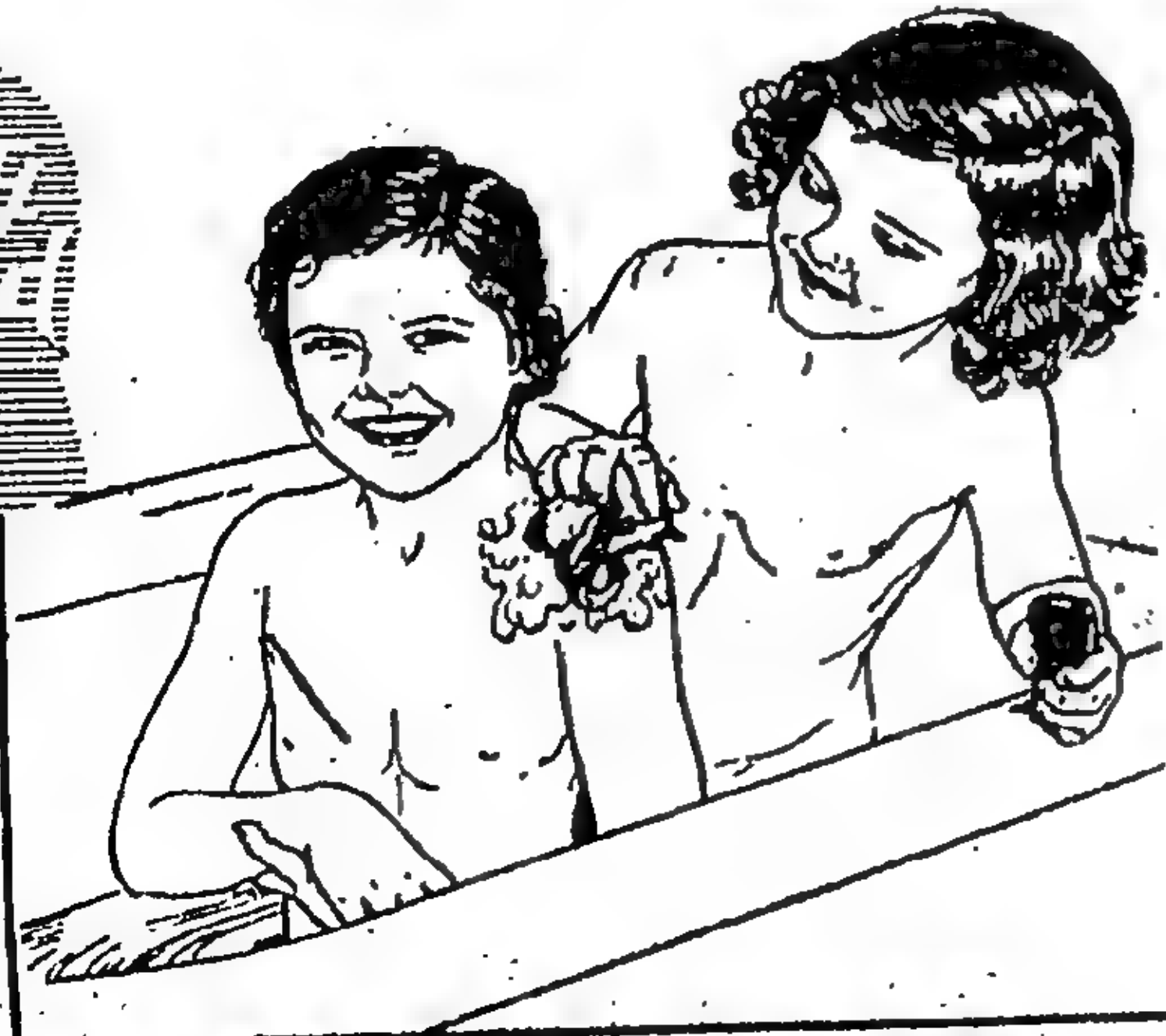
"The natives set fire to it and we had to flee to the nearest boat. As we sailed away we saw buildings—including my Residence—burning."



For several generations Wright's Coal Tar Soap has been a favourite in the nursery. It cleanses, safely, gently—it soothes and protects.

All doctors recommend it. Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

WRIGHT'S COAL-TAR SOAP.



Vicar Invites 25,000 To Talkies In Church

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND inhabitants of Welling, Kent, will be invited by the vicar of St. John's Parish Church to the Sunday evening "talkies" in his church.

A full ninety-minute programme of films—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "The Wandering Jew" will be two—in to be shown every Sunday night.

The vicar, the Rev. F. Moore, has enlisted what he terms his "labour gang" of 100 helpers, who will leave cards of invitation at Welling's 6,000 houses. He said last night:—

"I want to give the people what we think is good, in the way they like. We must use God's latest gifts to the world to the fullest extent."

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BLUE TICKET PRICES

\$4.50 \$6.50 \$7.50

NEW UNCREASABLE LINEN SHORTS

CUT ON THE LATEST DOROTHY ROUND PATTERN AND AS WORN AT WIMBLEDON THIS YEAR

SAXE - NAVY - CREAM

BLUE TICKET PRICE \$6.50

WHITEAWAYS.

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT

Now snapshots can be taken indoors at night with any camera, thanks to the new, stronger No. 2 Photoflood lamp and Kodak "SS" Pan Film. Get free folder with details where you see the KODAKS sign.

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FOR SALE.

FIVE SEATER Overland Open
Tourer, 22 h.p., licensed till June.
New battery, engine and tyres good,
\$300. No offers. Phone 58515.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. McClellan From
Canton To-morrow

THE LORD'S SUPPER

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at
the English Methodist Church.
Preacher: Rev. A. McClellan.
Hymn No. 224; Hymn No. 841
(Derwent); Hymn No. 93 (A.T. 20);
Hymn No. 99 (St. Peter); Hymn No.
109 (Warcham).Evening services at 7.15 at the
English Methodist Church. Preacher:
Rev. A. McClellan.Hymn No. 745 (Lucius) Hymn No.
811 (St. Cecilia); Hymn No. 720
(Closiers); Hymn No. 947 (Even-
song).

Notices for the Week

1. The Sale of Work, which has
been arranged by the Ladies' Church
Aid, will be held this afternoon at 3
o'clock at the "Munsee", 15 Ventris
Road, Happy Valley. The Sale will
be opened by Mrs. H. M. Morrison.
A great deal of work has been done
by the members of the L.C.A. for this
Sale and it is hoped that there will
be a good attendance.2. The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be held at the close of
this Sunday morning's service.3. A Grand Charity Concert,
which has been arranged by the
Military Command, is being held at
the Queen's Theatre on Monday even-
ing at 9.30 p.m. This represents our
final effort to clear the debt on the
Extension Building of the "S. & S.
Home", and it is hoped that the con-
cert will be well supported.4. The Social Hour will be held
at 8.15 on Sunday evening after the
service. Refreshments are provided;
and all servicemen are warmly wel-
comed.

UNION CHURCH

Children's Service to Be
Held To-morrowThe following are the forthcom-
ing services, etc., at Union Church:
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Even-
ing Service 6 p.m.Preacher at both services: Rev. K.
MacKenzie Dow.The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-
per will be celebrated at the close of
the Morning Service.The Helena May Christian Fellow-
ship meets in the Institute on Friday
morning at 10.30 a.m.The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church
Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
There will be a Children's Service
in the Church on Sunday afternoon at
3 p.m. Parents and friends are
cordially invited to attend this ser-
vice.CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LESSON SERMONFirst Church of Christ,
Scientist, HongkongIn all churches of the Christian Science
movement, October 3, will be
"Unreality."The Golden Text will be: "Thus
saith the Lord, What iniquity have
your fathers found in me, that they
are gone far from me, and have
walked after vanity, and are become
vain?" (Jeremiah 2:5).Among others, the following cita-
tions from the Bible will be read:
"For thou art not; for I am with thee;
be not dismayed; for I am thy God;
I will strengthen thee; yea, I will
help thee; yea, I will uphold thee
with the right hand of my righteous-
ness. Behold, all they that were
incensed against thee shall be
as nothing, and they that strive
with thee shall perish. Thou shalt
seek them, and shalt not find them;
even they that contended with thee,
they that war against thee shall be
as nothing, and as a thing of nought.
For I the Lord thy God will hold
thy right hand, saying unto thee,
Fear not, I will help thee." (Isa.
41:10-13).The Lesson Sermon will also in-
clude the following passages from
the Christian Science Textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Christian Science practice be-
gins with Christ's keynote of har-
mony, 'Do not afraid.' Mind is the
master of the corporeal senses, and
can conquer sickness, sin, and death.
Exercise this God-given authority:
Take possession of your body, and
govern its feeling and action. Rise
in the strength of spirit to resist all
that is unlike good. God has made
man capable of this, and nothing
can vitiate the ability and power
divinely bestowed on man. Be firm
in your understanding that the
divine Mind governs, and that in
Science man reflects God's govern-
ment." (Pages 410, 393).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Powers of Attorney with power of
substitution have been issued to
Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams, an
Assistant General Manager for
The Texas Company (China) Ltd.,
No. 9 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, in the:Republic of China,
Colony of Hongkong,
Provinces of Chosen (Korea),
The Empire of Japan,
British Borneo,
Manchukuo,
Kwantung Leased Territory,
Straits Settlements,
Siam,
Federated and Non-Federated
Malay States (Malay Peninsula),
Macao,
French Indo-China.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

(China) Ltd.

(Sgd.) P. F. LE FEVRE,

Managing Director.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF15s. 6d. (Fifteen Shillings) per
Share on account of the year 1937
has been declared payable on
FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937,
and after which date Dividend
Warrants may be obtained on
application at the Society's Regis-
tered Office, Union Building, Hong
Kong.NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-
FER BOOKS of the Society will
be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH
OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST
OCTOBER, 1937, both days inclu-
sive.By Order of the Board,
G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.
Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL
NURSING HOMEAs from to-day's date, the fees
payable by patients entering the
Nursing Home will apply as
follows:1st class patients ... \$12 per day
2nd class patients \$ 7 per day
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Secretaries.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1937.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 4th
day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at Ven-
tris Road, in the Colony of Hong
Kong for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal at
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the
King, for one further term of
75 years.Interested bidders are advised
that immediately after the close
of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be
required to deposit with an
authorised officer who will be
present at the sale, the sum of
two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase
price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Area in sq. ft. | Area in sq. yds. | Area in a.c. | Area in roods | Area in furlongs | Area in miles |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | 1005 | Ventris Road | As per plan. | 10,000 | 230 | 5.26 | 0.12 | 0.003 | 0.0001 |
| 2 | 1006 | Ventris Road | As per plan. | 10,000 | 230 | 5.26 | 0.12 | 0.003 | 0.0001 |

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong-
kong, a branch of The Mother Church,
Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to
Tram, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road,
Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to
5 p.m. Evenings except Wednesdays
and Saturdays 8 p.m. All
Christian Science literature is avail-
able at the Reading Room. The
public is cordially invited to attend the
service and to visit the Reading Room.LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

RENT PROFITEERING

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph,Sir,—Through the medium of your
valuable paper I wish to voice the
grievance of thousands of oppressed
tenants and sub-tenants. I am sure
these people must have shared the
same fate as I do, because my land-
lord has over hundreds or perhaps
thousands of houses in the Kowloon
Peninsula.Yesterday a notice was served on
me demanding an increase of
33 1/3 per cent. according to the
original rental, or a month's notice
if we give up the tenancy.May I point out to your readers
and the authorities concerned that I
and my friends have occupied this
flat for more than 2 years from
August 1935 up to now and the rental
was never increased. Now such a
surprising and big increase at this
time when every flat is occupied
owing to the influx of refugees is
really a mystery.Can we attribute this heavy in-
crease to anything other than pro-
fiting?No doubt many unscrupulous
and selfish minor landlords have
served notices to tenants to vacate
or demanded an increase; but is it
not a pity for a reputable and sound
standing concern to follow suit?At this time of trouble every one
has to struggle for a bare existence
owing to high cost of living while
some unfortunate ones have to sup-
port refugee friends or relatives be-
sides.Will the Government, which is
always for the people and the op-
pressed, stop the unreasonable and
unreasonable increase until the time
when the war in South China drops
its curtain, when I doubt if land-
lords will have the courage to de-
mand such an unreasonable increase
of 33 1/3 per cent. in rents.

C. C. S.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 1.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of
yesterday's markets:The market behaved nicely until
the franc plunged on the removal
of the currency control. There is
some feeling that a set-back is due
and many expect an eventual weak-
ness and are remaining out of the
market pending clarification of the
situation. Coppers were aided by
the improvement on the metal
markets. The position abroad seems
to be more favourable, apart from the
French monetary situation. Bonds
today were higher, but curb stocks
were irregularly lower.S. C. & F. New York correspondent
cables:Stocks: The market to-day drifted
meaninglessly, awaiting news. The
chances still appear to favour a
further rally. Bank clearings for
the week were down by 5%.Cotton: The lowering of differ-
ences is attributed to the increasing
holding movement together with
price-fixing of nears and hedging in
distants. Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace advocates moderate restric-
tion, with a processing tax subsidy
in 1938. A prominent private
estimate places the crop at 16,500,000
bales. Forwardings to mills for the
week totalled 238,000 bales.Wheat: Trading to-day was light.
The market was nervous and met
with selling on advances. There are
wide differences in market opinion.Corn: There are prospects of an
early heavy movement of the crop.
Rubber: Foreign selling was less
in evidence. There was a moderate
amount of factory interest. Eastern
offerings were above a workable
basis. Saturday trading will be
resumed as from to-morrow.Sugar: The market was stagnant
and featureless.Wall Street Journal morning
comment:Bethlehem Steel issues are at pre-
sent the most favoured steel shares
buying of American investment
interest in corner shares. London
interest purchased United States
railroad stocks yesterday. Many
traders like motor shares, with bulls
expecting a substantial advance in
this group in October.Dow Jones Averages Sept. 30, Close
30 Industrials 154.47 153.80
20 Rails 24.25 24.09
20 Utilities 24.15 24.03
40 Bonds 97.62 97.04
11 Commodity 60.17 60.21

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Sept. 30. | Oct. 1. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris | 144.37/04 | 144.15/32 |
| Geneva | 21.54 1/2 | 25.50 1/2 |
| Berlin | 12.33 1/2 | 12.33 1/2 |
| Amsterdam | 54.7 1/2 | 54.7 1/2 |
| Milan | 94 1/2 | 94 1/2 |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Stockholm | 19.30 1/2 | 19.30 1/2 |
| Oslo | 19.30 | 19.30 |
| Helsingfors | 22.0 1/2 | 22.0 1/2 |
| Shanghai | 1/2 1/2 | 1/2 1/2 |
| New York | 4.05 1/2 | 4.05 1/2 |
| Amsterdam | 8.95 1/2 | 8.95 1/2 |
| Vienna | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Prague | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Madrid | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Lisbon | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Hongkong | 1/3 | 1/3 |
| Bombay | 1/3 1/2 | 1/3 1/2 |
| Montevideo | 1/3 1/2 | 1/3 1/2 |
| Rio de Janeiro | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Silver (Spot) | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Silver (forward) | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| War Loan | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |

—British Wireless.

MAYOR OF JERUSALEM
ARRESTEDHIGHER COMMITTEE OF ARABS
DECLARED ILLEGALJerusalem, Oct. 1.
A number of members of the Arab
Higher Committee, including the
Mayor of Jerusalem and Secretary
of the Committee, were arrested this
morning.An official communique states that
the Arab Higher Committee and all
its constituent bodies have been de-
clared illegal.Warrants have been issued for the
arrest of a number of leading Arabs
who will be deported from Palestine,
while the Grand Mufti will be de-
prived of his office as Chairman of
the Moslem Supreme Council.The communique explains that the
Government has found it necessary
to institute action against certain
persons, whose activities have been
prejudicial to the maintenance of
public security in Palestine and who
must be regarded as morally respon-
sible for the killing of the District
Commissioner for Galilee and the
British constable and also for attacks
on individuals.It is believed that the Mayor will
be taken aboard H.M.S. Sussex
which arrived at Haifa yesterday.According to unconfirmed reports
the arrests followed the rejection by
the authorities of the Arab demand
which is said to have been tant-
amount to an ultimatum for the re-
lease of the 200 men arrested in con-
nection with the murder of Mr.
Andrews.It is further reported that the au-
thorities have decided to round up
all members of the Arab Higher
Committee.Telephonic communications in
Palestine are reported to be
suspended and there is considerable
activity among the police and
troops.—Reuter Special.

TENNIS LEAGUE

In the "D" Division of the Tennis
League yesterday, the Army Tennis
Club beat the Police R.C. by six sets
to three.Cuthrop and Major (Police R.C.)
lost to W. A. Land and W. Wilson
3-6; best W. Tudor and L. Worsfold
4-6; best W. Kingsland and B. Beck-
ham 6-3.Cuthrop and C. Pile (Police
R.C.) beat Land and Wilson 6-0; best
Tudor and Worsfold 5-7; best
Kingsland and Beckham 6-3.Morrison and L. Oakley (Police
R.C.) lost to Land and Wilson 0-6;
lost to Tudor and Worsfold 1-6; lost
to Kingsland and Beckham 0-6.

Suit By Actress

Hollywood, Sept. 30.
Judith Allen, the screen star, has
filed a two million dollar suit
against Mrs. Godde for alienation of
affections, alleging the loss of the
love of her boxer-husband, Jack
Doyle.The Allen-Doyle interlocutory
order does not become final until
April, 1938. Judith Allen accused
Mrs. Godde of intervening during
a period when there were prospects
of a reconciliation.—United Press.

SOFTBALL MATCH

After a strenuous tussle at Cause-
way Bay, the U. S. S. Barker de-
feated H. M. S. Delight in a Softball
match by seven runs to six.The British lads won the first
match at Causeway by 14 runs to 11,
while the Americans have succeeded
in winning the second.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | Buying |
|------------------|-----------|
| T.T. London | 1s. 2 1/2 |
| T.T. Shanghai | 1s. 2 1/2 |
| T.T. Singapore | 102 1/2 |
| T.T. Japan | 102 1/2 |
| T.T. India | 102 1/2 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | 30 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila | 61 1/2 |
| T.T. Batavia | 100 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | 145 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | 80 1/2 |
| T.T. France | 76 1/2 |
| T.T. Germany | 133 1/2 |
| T.T. Switzerland | 133 1/2 |
| T.T. Australia | 1/3 1/2 |

4 m/s. L/C London 1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do. 1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 31 1/2
4 m/s. France 83 1/2
30 d/s. India 83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.05 1/2TOBACCO "KING" LEFT
HUGE FORTUNELondon, Oct. 1.
A fortune of £1,134,866 has been
left by Sir Albert Levy, founder of
the Ardath Tobacco Company and of
the £250,000,000 benevolent fund
which bears his name, who died at
the beginning of the month. Estate
duty of £437,815 will be payable.—
British Wireless.It is notified that at the expiration
of three months the name of The
Chung Hin Steamship Company,
Limited, will, unless cause is shown
to the contrary, be struck off the
register and the company will be
dissolved.OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS"Theodora Goes Wild" (King's
Theatre, to-day).—An amusing pic-
ture, with Irene Dunn and Melvyn
Douglas in the leading roles. Colour
cartoon is also good."Easy Living" (Queen's and
Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Re-
freshing, but improbable story. Jean
Arthur wears a sabbie coat costing
\$50,000, but without a dime to buy
herself a cup of coffee!"A Tale of Two Cities" (Star
Theatre, to-day).—A moving story
of the French revolution. Ronald
Colman and Elizabeth Allen are in
this, with a big cast."The Last Train From Madrid"
(Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Thrills
apenty, Spanish war front as the
background. Dorothy Lamour and
Lew Ayres make it interesting."Green Light" (Majestic Theatre,
to-day).—Errol Flynn and Anita
Louise in a tale of love and sacrifice."Roman Scandals" (Central The-
atre, to-day).—Eddie Cantor back
again.U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONSThe following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters:

| New York Cotton | Opening | Closing |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| October | 8.30/30 | 8.40/40 |
| Dec. | 8.17/16 | 8.28/28 |
| Jan. | 8.17/17 | 8.28/28 |
| March | 8.22/21 | 8.26/27 |
| May | 8.30/31 | 8.35/35 |
| July | 8.30/31 | 8.39/40 |

The first Notice Day for October
Cotton is Sept. 28 and last day is Oct.
15.

| New York Rubber | Dec. | Jan. | March | May | July |
|-----------------|----------|---------|----------|----------|----------|
| 17.69/76 | 17.57 N | 17.78 N | 17.90/94 | 17.87/87 | 18.00/01 |
| 18.00/01 | 17.93/93 | 18.00 N | 18.00 N | 18.00 N | 18.00 N |

Sales for day—2,530,000 tons.

| Chicago Wheat | Dec. | Jan. | March | May | July |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 108 1/2/108 1/2 | 107 1/2/107 1/2 | 108 1/2/108 1/2 | 108 1/2/108 1/2 | 108 1/2/108 1/2 | 108 1/2/108 1/2 |

Saturday's Sales—35,713,000 bushels

| Chicago Corn | Dec. | Jan. | March | May | July |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 63 1/2/63 | 63 1/2/63 1/2 | 63 1/2/63 1/2 | 63 1/2/63 1/2 | 63 1/2/63 1/2 | 63 1/2/63 1/2 |

Winnipeg Wheat

| Dec. | Jan. | March | May | July |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 132 1/2/132 1/2 | 130 1/2/130 1/2 | 127 1/2/127 1/2 | 126 1/2/126 1/2 | 125 1/2/125 1/2 |

The 1st Notice Day for Oct.
Winnipeg Grains is Oct. 1 and lastNOTICE TO
MARINERSThe Gazette states that until fur-
ther notice, a hydrographic survey
will be carried out within the cable
area established between the City
of Victoria and south end of the
Kowloon Peninsula.The survey will be conducted in
squares not greater than 500 feet by
500 feet. Sampans and mark boats
with red flags will be stationed at
intervals along two sides of the
square.Shipping is warned to give sam-
pans a wide berth and is prohibited
from passing between the sampans
flying a red flag.WARSHIP STOPS
BRITISH LINER
OFF HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

will have succeeded in removing the
river obstruction.Capetown Draft For
HongkongAccording to an announcement
from the Naval authorities here to-
day, a draft from H.M.S. Capetown,
now at Hankow, "not required
aboard at present," will leave the
Yangtze River port about October 6
for Hongkong, travelling overland by
way of Canton.These men will be used for fleet
work and replacement of sick per-
sonnel at Hongkong.

TYPHOON WARNING

According to a message from
Manila at 9.05 a.m. to-day, a typhoon
is situated in about longitude 120
degrees east and latitude 17 degrees
north, moving north-west.COPPER PRODUCTION
TO BE RESTRICTEDLondon, Oct. 1.
It is announced that the copper
producing companies operating under
the restriction scheme have agreed
upon a programme of production
which will result in the output being
reduced to a rate of 105 per cent. of
basic quotas by the end of November.
—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,
Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-
paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so supercribed.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Powell with numerous popular artists.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. 14 Ladies Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 2. Fifty Million Robins Can't be Wrong; 3. Easy on the Eyes; 4. Old Southern Custom.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.H.W.

10.15 5. Girl on the Pink Police Gazette; 6. He Ain't Got Rhythm; 7. This Year's Kisses; 8. Slumming on Park Avenue.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.H.W.

10.40 9. On Blue Venetian Waters; 10. Vienna, City of my Dreams; 11. Speak to me of Love; 12. Medley of old Fushun Waltzes.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.H.W.

11.00 13. So Rare; 14. Caravan; 15. Blue Hawaii; 16. Jam Session.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.H.W.

11.20 17. Adios Argentina; 18. I Kiss your Hand, Madame; 19. Havana Hana; 20. Sibony.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.H.W.

11.45 21. Let's Call the whole thing off; 22. They can't take that away from me; 23. Moonlight and Snow; 24. Boo-Hoo.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. Oriental Music.

7.50 a.m. Big Ben. The Doughty Minstrel.

8 a.m. Charles. Time and his Quinlet, with Walter Gilman (Tenor).

8.25 a.m. Trees into Timber—The Home of the Tree.

8.40 a.m. China Shift.

9.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 a.m. Big Ben. Men of Harlech.

9.30 a.m. Manoforte Recital by Reginald.

11.00 a.m. Game, Set, and Match.

11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.30 a.m. Big Ben. London Leg.

11.45 a.m. The Twelfth Night.

12.00 p.m. The Doughty Minstrel.

12.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The Doughty Minstrel.

12.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

1.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

1.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

1.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

1.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

4.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

4.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

4.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

4.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

5.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

5.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

5.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

6.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

6.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

6.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

6.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

7.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

7.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

7.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

8.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

8.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

8.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

11.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.

11.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.

11.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

LEAGUE TO EXAMINE CONFLICT

Special Committee Appointed

Geneva, Oct. 1. The Advisory Committee of 23 dealing with the Sino-Japanese conflict met this morning and appointed a sub-committee of 12, including China, Britain, France, Holland, Soviet Russia, and the United States with a mandate to examine problems arising from the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The Chairman of the Committee stated that the United States would participate in the work of the sub-committee on the same condition as participation in the Advisory Committee.

The Chinese delegation has circulated a draft resolution which is being submitted to the meeting. The resolution declares that Japan invaded China, bombed her ports and cities from sea and air, rejected her overtures for a peaceful settlement and disregarded the Washington Treaty and Pact of Paris.

The Committee, taking these facts into account, condemns violations of international law and contractual obligations. It declares that these facts constitute aggression against a member of the League of Nations.

China's resolution was referred to the sub-committee, which will consider it immediately.

Dr. Wellington Koo, proposing the resolution, said it had been stated that the facts were known all over the world and were confirmed by the activities of the Japanese army and the Japanese navy at sea and Japanese aircraft in the air, which constituted the aggression against China, a member of the League.

The Chinese delegation believed these facts were incontestable and asked the Committee to take note of them.

The Chinese delegation believed that the conclusion of the resolution was fully justified by the facts they had stated and they could not escape from them. They asked the Committee to confirm it by a suitable pronouncement.

Dr. Koo added, "I realize that there are some people who would hesitate to make such a pronouncement, not because of the facts, but because of possible consequences. We are not asking for the discharge of all responsibilities of member states of the Covenant for the defence of China's territorial integrity and political independence. We realize that the unsatisfactory experience of the past and conditions in other parts of the world call for prudence and moderation on the part of the League."

Covenant Principles. "But this consideration applies only to measures to be taken to check the forces of aggression," continued Dr. Koo.

"On the question of reaffirming the principles of the Covenant there should be no compromise. The world will understand in the present circumstances if the League does not endeavour to put its whole machinery into operation for the purpose of checking aggression, but it will not understand if it does not speak out on the question of right or wrong. It would only be undermining the League's position further as a great moral force if it does not make this pronouncement."

Dr. Koo concluded, "There is nothing to prevent the League from standing up and making known to the world its opinion based on the fundamental principle of its own existence. That is what is expected, not only in China but by the whole world."—Reuter.

MEDIATION REJECTED

Japan Will Fight To Bitter End

Geneva, Sept. 30. Questioned regarding whether there is at the present time hope for peace in the Far East, Mr. Isami, the Japanese Consul-General here, said that for the moment it seemed best to allow things to take their own course.

In any event intervention by a third party would be liable to create complications.

The matter will be best settled between Japan and China.—Reuter.

Government's Stand. Tokyo, Oct. 1. The Government, through a Foreign Office spokesman, has flatly rejected mediation at this stage of the hostilities and reaffirmed its intention to fight until China alters her "anti-Japanese policy."

The Government warned that "if any Power desires to associate herself with China she is entirely welcome to do so; only let her beware of China's mendacious propaganda."

The spokesman referred to Lord Cranborne's statement at Geneva that the Sino-Japanese conflict was the concern of third Powers, stating: "He was hinting, we suppose, at the desirability and necessity of convening a conference of Powers interested in affairs in the Pacific."

He commented dryly: "We desire to make it clear that we do not think mediation is called for at the present stage. We also want to say explicitly that we are determined to fight to the bitter end, until China reconsiders her attitude and drastically alters her anti-Japanese policy. We will therefore unswervingly and unflinchingly, although with regret, pursue our settled policy."—United Press.

Japanese Are Driven Back

Raiding Chinese Harass Enemy

Shanghai, Oct. 1. It is announced by the Chinese military headquarters this morning that the Japanese troops, who have been holding the Ai Kuo Girls' School for the past two weeks in Kiangwan, have been driven out following a terrific attack from the Chinese last night.—Central News.

WITHDRAWAL PLANNED

Shanghai, Oct. 1. It is strongly rumored here this morning that the Japanese forces in the Civic Centre area, former site of the City Government of Greater Shanghai which fell to the Japanese last month, are planning to shortly withdraw towards Wusung.

The step is being contemplated, it is stated, because of the failure of the Japanese to crush the Chinese lines during the last two days of fierce artillery and aerial bombardment and also for fear of being surrounded by the Chinese forces.—Central News.

SHELLING RESUMED

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Failure to make any headway yesterday forced the Japanese to resume the terrific shelling of Chapel, where strong Chinese lines are established.—Central News.

RAIDING PARTIES ACTIVE

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (4.20 p.m.). Despite most intense shelling and bombing the Chinese are still holding their positions in Chapel, where small Chinese raiding parties have been making the enemy's life miserable.

Never numbering more than fifty men, these raiders are making the life of the Japanese soldier miserable by popping up here and there after tunnelling their way through walls of shops and houses. They claim that one party in this manner reached the theatre where they moved down all opposition except a handful of Japanese troops.—Reuter.

FOOTING SHELLED

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Disappointed over the little headway made in other sectors the Japanese yesterday resumed their terrific shelling of Footing, where strong Chinese lines are established.—Central News.

LOTIEN-YANGHONG

Shanghai, Oct. 1. The Japanese "big push" in the Lotien-Yanghong sector entered its fourth day to-day but no practical gains have been made thus far.

The Chinese claim that their main lines remain intact, while north of Lotien their forces have pushed forward.—Central News.

COMPLETE ROUT

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Two thousand Japanese who have been advancing on the Chinese lines under cover of heavy artillery fire in the Yanghong sector since September 29, have been entirely routed according to military reports received here this morning.

The message reveals that the Japanese shelled the lines at Taiyang Bridge and Changchiao Bridge while 10 tanks and infantrymen advanced towards Chouchihsiang, Hsiwangchia, Tanchingping and Chen-hsiung. Following an all-night encounter the Japanese pushed on to Changchiao Bridge where they reached a point 100 metres from the Chinese lines.

Meanwhile, another column of 1,000 Japanese moved north to Yinchiao in an attempt to attack the Chinese from across the creek, but was driven back with heavy losses.

The Chinese also admit that late Wednesday night the Japanese penetrated into the lines at Kuchichiao but were driven back after a brief encounter.—Central News.

BITTER STRUGGLE

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (4.20 p.m.). The fiercest battle in the Shang-

SHOOTING TRAGEDY ABOARD SHIP

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF SECOND OFFICER

The tragic death of the late Mr. Edward Vyvyan Neville Fuller, aged 30, second officer of the steamer Selatan, on September 30 last while at sea on a voyage from Swatow to Hongkong, was recalled at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when an inquiry into the circumstances of his death was held. Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. A. J. Martin (Foreman), L. D. Kilbee and John Chan Man-lol.

Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant was in charge of the inquiry for the police.

The first witness called was Sergeant T. Mackay, Police photographer, who said he boarded the Selatan at the Douglas Wharf on September 7, and took several photographs of deceased, and his cabin.

He was followed by Captain Reginald Charles Creer, Master of the Selatan. Witness said he only came to know deceased when the latter joined the ship on August 28 last as Second Officer. Witness signed him on the ship's articles. Fuller did his work conscientiously and well, to witness's entire satisfaction. Fuller did not possess a weapon when he joined the ship, but after the Selatan left Hongkong after 7 p.m. on August 29, a revolver and 26 rounds of ammunition were issued to him. These were the property of the Company.

Before Fuller joined the ship, he was on the Sagres, another ship of the Williamson Line. Nothing happened during the voyage and deceased did not seem to be worried.

The Selatan left Swatow about 7.30 p.m. on September 6. Fuller was officer of the watch on the bridge with witness. On crossing the Bar about 8 p.m. the ship was continuously called up by Japanese ships while searchlights were played on her. On witness's instructions, Fuller replied to these signals by Morse. After clearing the Bar and the Cape of Good Hope, the Japanese ships switched off their searchlights, and Fuller was relieved by the Chief Officer.

During all that time, he appeared to be perfectly normal.

Witness went to his own cabin about 10 p.m. and heard Fuller call out to the quartermaster that he was sleeping in the saloon. The next thing witness knew was when the Chief Officer aroused him about midnight, and informed him that the Second Officer was dead in his cabin. Witness went to Fuller's cabin, and saw him lying on his bunk with a revolver in his right hand, in a pool of blood. Witness locked the cabin door and retained the key, which he handed over to the Police on arrival in Hongkong.

Replying to the Coroner, Captain Creer said the ship was off Breaker

hal war is raging around Lotien where Japanese troops, supported by their artillery, tanks and other mechanized units, are attempting to push south-westward in an attempt to cut the Lotien-Kiating highway and thus isolate the large Chinese troops concentrations at Lulho.

Each side, it is reported, suffered thousands of casualties. While admitting the loss of a few outposts the Chinese claim that their main line is intact.—Reuter.

LUIHONG OCCUPATION

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (10.42 p.m.). Grim fighting continued all day along the Chapel-Lulho front, but the Japanese claim to have occupied Lulho, one of the key points of this line. This is vigorously denied.

Japanese casualties during the last few days are reported to have been very heavy. A Japanese spokesman said 1,893 were dead and 5,637 wounded since the war started. He stated Chinese casualties at 20,000 killed and 35,000 wounded.—Reuter.

Point, about midway between Swatow and Hongkong, when he received the report of Fuller's death. Fuller held a chief officer's certificate, and had hopes of obtaining his master's ticket, as he had only a few more months to go before sitting for his examination. He appeared to be quite satisfied to remain on the Selatan. He made no complaints to witness about his treatment from the Company or anybody else. On the night of his death, he was due to return to duty at midnight.

William Thomas Cox, Chief Engineer of the Selatan, said his cabin adjoined Fuller's on the after end of the bridge house. Fuller's cabin was on the port side, and witness's on the starboard side. They were separated by a thin partition. Witness came to know deceased when he boarded the ship, but did not see much of him. Deceased appeared to be normal. Witness never had more than a few words of conversation with him, and deceased had never spoken to him about any trouble. Witness later heard that Fuller had complained of lack of sleep.

He knew nothing about the Second Officer's death until a few minutes past midnight. He had been in his cabin from 7 or 8 p.m. on and off, and during part of the time, but had not heard any sound of a shot. On the day of his death, Fuller had been suffering from a severe toothache. Fuller's cabin being near the anti-piracy grille, there was quite a noise outside his cabin from hundreds of coole passengers.

Quartermaster's Discovery. One of the ship's quartermasters, Kwok Chung, said, Fuller was a good-natured person. On September 8, witness was on duty on the bridge from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. On leaving the bridge after duty, he saw Fuller near the saloon door, and deceased instructed witness to call him in the dining saloon at 11.45 p.m. Witness then went to the bridge near the wireless cabin, staying there until 11.45 p.m. when he went to the saloon to call the Second Officer. Fuller was not there, and on going to his cabin, witness found the door open, but the curtains drawn, and pushing them aside, saw deceased lying on his bunk, with blood oozing from a wound in his temple, and holding a revolver in his right hand. Witness called the Chief Officer.

Mak Pang, "boy" to the Second Officer, said Fuller was a good master and good-tempered. He seldom drank, except on August 28 last, when he entertained a few friends on the ship. Witness supplied deceased with a bottle of gin on September 4, but only a little was consumed. As Fuller was on duty from 6 to 8 p.m. on September 6, he had his dinner at 5.30 p.m.

Was Very Popular. Ernest S. Williamson, Chief Officer of the Selatan, said he joined the ship on the same day as deceased, whom he had known for about two years. Witness was formerly on other Douglas steamers. Fuller was of a cheerful disposition and very popular. Witness was in charge of the ship's arms, which, however, were distributed by the No. 1 guard, and witness thought deceased was supplied with a revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition.

Witness talked quite a lot to Fuller, who seemed to be troubled with toothache and neuralgia. He was also worried about pay owing to him from the Sagres, and also mentioned that the Master of the Sagres owed him \$300. Witness did not think anything else worried Fuller. He appeared to be normal on September 6, and witness was informed of his death while on the bridge at 11.45 p.m. He identified the body in Victoria Mortuary on September 8.

Replying to Sub-Inspector Whant, witness said that, regarding the complaints about pay, he advised Fuller to see or write to the Captain, and if he did not get any satisfaction, then to write to the Managing Director of the Company, Mr. S. T. Williamson. Fuller could also have complained to the Shipping Master when he signed off on August 28, but as it was a Saturday afternoon, and all the banks were closed, he could not have drawn any money.

The inquiry was adjourned until 11.30 this morning.

CUT THEY GO

Read These Amazing Offers!

- PRINTED "WEMCO" 36" Usual \$2.75
Now ... \$1.15
- FANCY CHECKED TAFFETTA 36" \$2.20
Now ... \$0.50
- FANCY "WEMCO" COTTON 29" \$1.08
Now ... \$0.45
- PRINTED POPLIN fast cols. 27" \$1.00
Now ... \$0.60
- PLAIN FUJI SILK all cols. 27" \$0.65
Now ... \$0.35
- PALACE CREPE pure silk. col. 27" \$2.00
Now ... \$0.65
- CREPE DE CHINE pure silk. col. 27" \$2.50
Now ... \$1.00
- PRINTED CREPE spotted white ground 36" \$2.00
Now ... \$0.90
- PRINTED CREPE 27" \$0.80
Now ... \$0.40
- HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS cotton top \$2.50
Now ... \$1.75
- HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, silk top \$2.75
Now ... \$1.75
- GERMAN STOCKINGS \$2.75
Now ... \$1.50
- GERMAN STOCKS, Mesh \$3.00
Now ... \$1.25
- PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, cols. 36" \$1.50
Now ... \$0.60
- MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS \$2.50
Now ... \$1.00
- MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS \$3.00
Now ... \$1.25
- MEN'S STRIPED PYJAMAS \$4.50
Now ... \$1.75
- MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS \$3.50
Now ... \$1.25

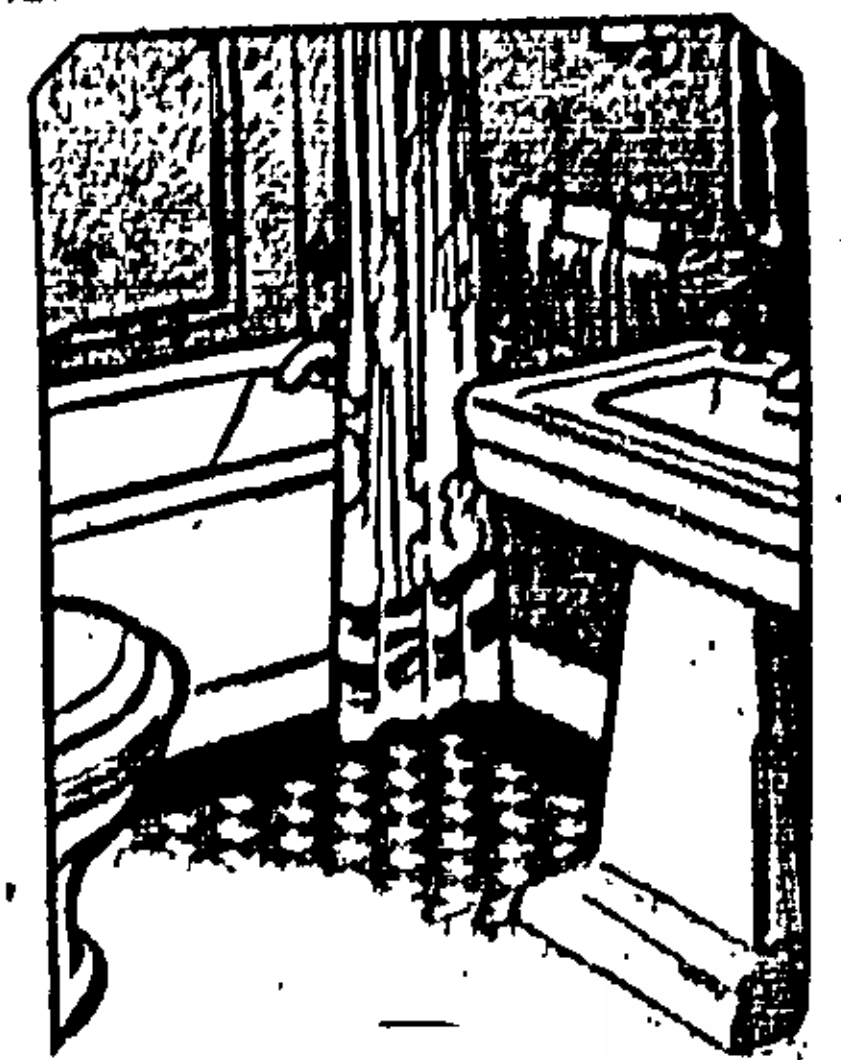
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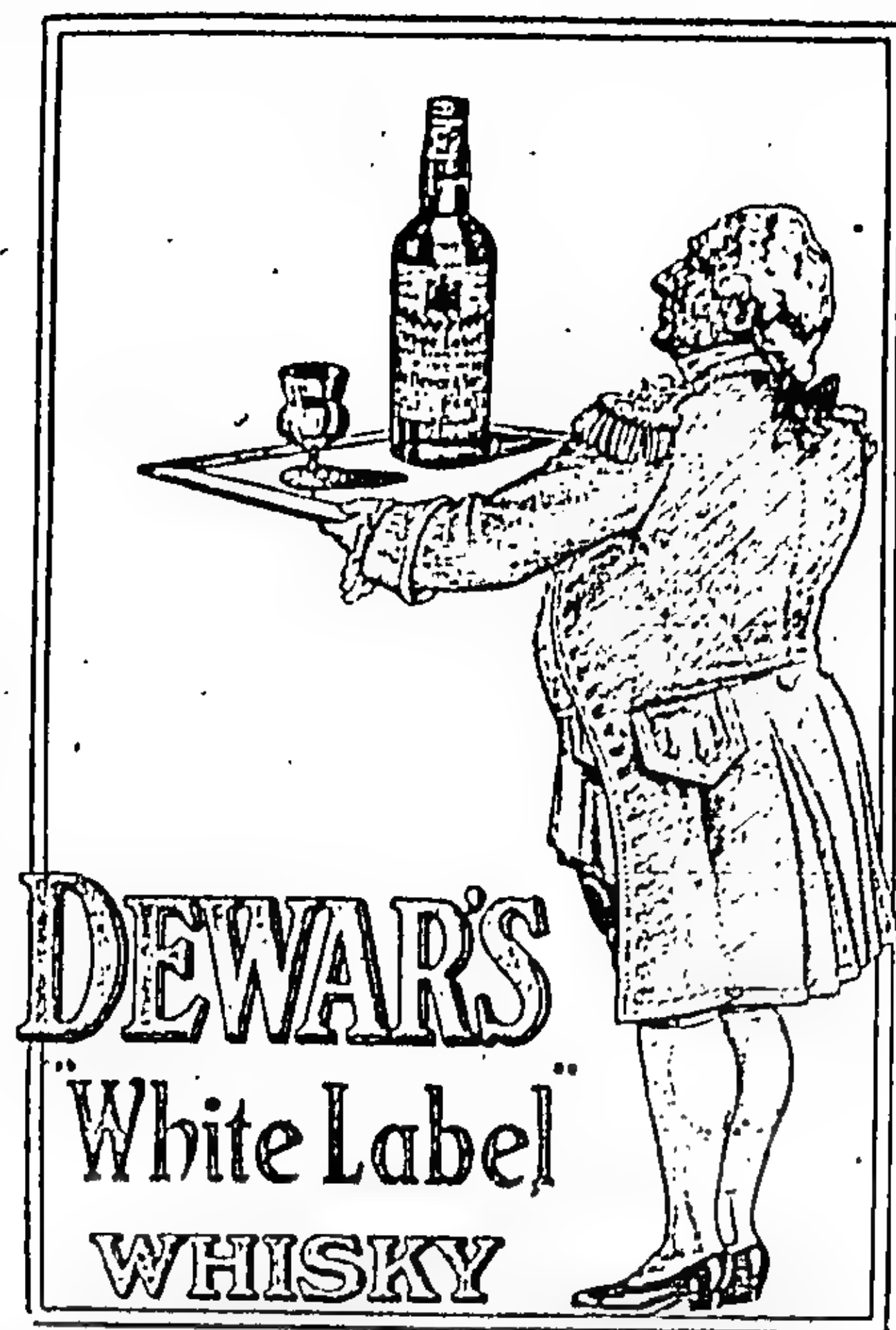
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DEATH

Messrs. Elzalde & Co. regret to announce the death of their Principal, Mr. J. J. Elzalde, which occurred in Manila, on 1st October, 1937.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937.

THE VERY LITTLE CHILDREN

British people have long recognised the value of sport in the development of the body and the character. The playing fields of Britain's schools have been credited with great achievements. In Hongkong we are not backward in sport; there are all sorts of opportunities for older boys and girls to enjoy athletic competition in their schools, their clubs and on the beaches. Few places of the same foreign population can boast so many acres of golf courses, and there is a greater proportion of yachtsmen than most cities of equal size can claim. We can safely say that men and women and school-age children have ample facilities for recreation out-of-doors. So our brief is for the little ones: the very little people who have no gardens of their own; no shade trees, except those along the streets; no grassy, protected, safe park space where they can romp and roll as little children love to do. It is a pathetic thing to see these small folk at their play on the narrow grass plot which borders Chater Road. There are about 100 yards, bordering the spacious army sports fields, this children's strip is fenced, and there is an ancient shelter where a few youngsters, with their amahs, can escape the sun or rain. Beyond the fenced area is a boulevard along the road, the grass patterned by numerous, dusty little paths and here and there a dry flower-bed with a few sully-looking shrubs. This 200-yard boulevard, with perhaps a score of benches, together with the small enclosed space mentioned earlier, provides a play space for several hundred infants, toddlers and smaller boys and girls. There you can find them daily, sometime with their mothers, who are always in dread that their children will wander into the street where the buses pass, very swiftly sometimes, and where motor traffic is fairly constant. These mothers have a very reasonable complaint. They and their children can find no shade; the space is little enough, and what there is of it is dusty; the air is often smoke-heavy from the busy Kowloon-Canton railway sidings and the tugs which bring laden lighters. What they want is a grassy area, with trees and protection against invading

Robert Lynd's Saturday Essay



HOW far, I wonder, are the defenders of litter-throwing prepared to go? They say that we must not interfere with the litter-thrower—that we may reason with him, but that if we try to prevent him from throwing litter by law we are guilty of petty interference with the liberty of the citizen. We are even, apparently, killjoys, the enemies of the happiness of our fellows.

I myself can find no evidence that any human being was ever the happier for throwing litter. To throw an empty cigarette packet on the beach, I am sure, gives the ordinary man as little positive pleasure as he gets from throwing an empty bottle out of the window of a railway train.

It is difficult to imagine a man going home to his family after a day at the seaside and saying, "Well, I have had a great day, I chucked a sandwich-wrapping on the Hove lawn, and left a beer-bottle and a cigarette-packet on the shingle. Never had such fun in my life." The truth is, of course, litter-throwing is merely evidence of thoughtlessness. If the Pro-Litter Party really believe that it both makes people happy and proves that they are happy, then it seems to me, the adherents of the party should put notices on their garden-gates, saying: "Litter may be thrown here ad lib." After all it is only reasonably that the people whose eyes brighten sentimentally at the sight of litter should let it be thrown into their own gardens.

I doubt, however, whether even the most ardent defender of the litter-thrower is prepared to allow his garden to be turned into a rubbish dump. So far as I can gather he advocates kind-coolies, beggars, stray dogs, who take the seats, frighten the children, and generally make a nuisance of themselves. The playing field under Observatory Hill, although fenced, is not satisfactory in many ways. But the main objection to it is that it is under the full glare of the sun. It is no place for little children to play.

This Colony spends many thousands of dollars in building modern, hygienic markets for the Chinese; is cautious about the general health of the people, guarding their water supply, their food, providing a splendid hospital service, and so on. It is a pity that it has not paid more particular attention to the welfare of our little people, who all have no access to private lawns or beaches, but in such outlandish playing space as the Chatham Road boulevard provides.

ness to litter-throwers only so long as they confine their activities to public places—parks, beaches, downs, and what are called "beauty-spots."

Most people, I imagine, however, who object to laws against litter-throwing, are inspired not by a love of litter, but by a hatred of "petty interference." They see in every new prohibition yet another proof that Nosey Parker is at work again.

NOW there is nothing more exasperating than needless prohibitions, but it is obvious that without a considerable number of prohibitions the safety and happiness of human beings would be greatly diminished.

Take, for example, the by-law which prohibits the throwing of bottles out of railway trains. I never yet heard of any theory of liberty according to which a man has the right to throw out of a train a bottle that may seriously injure a worker along the line. To forbid him to do so may be petty interference, but it is plain common sense.

Why, we are not allowed even to risk our own lives by walking across the line at railway stations. The petty-interfering railway authorities prohibit us from crossing the line except by the bridge.

It seems to me that the happiness of the majority is the in itself. I happen to dislike

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Fish skin is now being used for shoes. Soles and eels probably.

According to a news item, there is no tennis court at Dorothy Round's future home. Not chancing a racket.

It is stated that the cocktail habit is waning. Needs shaking up.

Of course; some cocktails are conspicuous by their absence!

A Shanghai refugee remarked that Hongkong is brighter than she expected. It's not nearly as flat as Shanghai.

Speaking of fish: The latest pastime in the South Seas Islands is fish racing. Maybe they have place betting.

most of the interferences associated with the name of D.O.R.A., but that is because I believe that most of the good results that have come from them could have been achieved without so much interference with ordinary people who wanted to buy cigarettes, sweets, pork-pies and so forth at certain hours of the day.

Interference that increases the general happiness, however, is a thing to be welcomed. The interference that prevents cruelty to children has at times been denounced as an invasion of home life, but who can doubt that it has saved thousands of children from misery? And I cannot believe that England would be a happier country if the prohibition of cruelty to animals were cancelled.

Neither of these prohibitions is an infringement of any liberty that any decent man desires.

I do not wish to compare litter-throwing as a crime with cruelty to children or to animals. It is one of the smallest of offences, but it is an offence that, when practised on a large scale, can turn a down into a slum or make the seashore look fairly ugly.

If it could be put an end to by reasoned argument, I should be strongly in favour of argument. But it seems to me that you might as well try to put a stop to motorway offences by argument. The slow crown-of-the-road driver will never leave the crown of the road till somebody interferes with him. And the same may be said of the impatient cutter-in.

AS for the litter-thrower, much may be done with him, as Dr. Johnson said of the Scotsman, if he is caught young. But when he has become an inveterate litter-thrower, the only way to educate him is to fine him.

This is hard line on him, for he means no harm; but the world is so charming a place that everybody would love looking at it if they could see it through its coating of litter.

After all, if it is possible to carry a full cigarette packet to Box Hill, it should be possible to carry an empty cigarette packet home. And, if it is possible to carry a sheet of newspaper containing sandwiches to Margate, it should be equally possible to carry the paper minus the sandwiches back to the dustbin in London.

I love litter-throwers, but for their own good, I should like to explain to them at how small a sacrifice they can keep the country and the seaside worth looking at. And, if they did not listen to reason, then, for their own good, I should fine them, say, £1 and costs.

LITTER and LIBERTY

King Farouk's Bride May Be First Queen To Appear Unveiled With Husband

Break With Custom 'Not Yet Decided'

Cairo, Sept. 3.

Most delicate question which must be thrashed out by Palace and religious authorities is whether Sasi Naz Zulfikar, the future Queen of Egypt, shall be allowed to appear publicly and unveiled with King Farouk after her marriage.

This would be a revolutionary break with tradition firmly adhered to by the late King Fuad, and it is probable that the future Queen will lead the semi-harem life of Queen Nazli, the Queen-mother, who was never seen publicly with her husband.

WEDDING IN PALACE

The marriage will most likely be celebrated next year at the King's summer palace at Montaza (six miles from Alexandria), in the magnificent gardens of which sixteen-year-old Sasi has often played with King Farouk's sisters.

There will be a private religious ceremony, and according to Islamic custom, Sasi will not be present. Her father, Youssef Bey Zulfikar, will sign the marriage contract for her.

Sheik El Maraghy, rector of the thousand-year-old Azhar University, who is religious head of all Moslems in Egypt, will officiate.

King Farouk last night paid his

first visit to his fiancée since their engagement was announced.

He was accompanied by Ahmed Hassanin Pasha, his tutor. The King motored incognito to his fiancée's house less than one mile from Montaza.

Crowds gathered and cheered wildly as King Farouk left the house later.

"This morning Hassanin Pasha said that no definite date had been fixed for the marriage, and no decision had been taken regarding the future Queen's appearance in public afterwards.

Honeymoons are not customary in Egypt, but the King and his bride may possibly go on a Mediterranean cruise in the royal yacht Mahrussa after their marriage.

How Farouk Proposed

It was revealed to-day that the King proposed to Sasi last Saturday night while visiting her father's house. After obtaining her consent he immediately called on her mother, Mme. Zulfikar, who was visiting King Farouk's uncle.

Hurrying back to Montaza Palace with Mme. Zulfikar, King Farouk awaited the Queen-mother and his sisters to tell them the news.

It is reported that Queen Nazli wept.

King Farouk insisted on the betrothal being kept a secret till the return to Alexandria of Sasi's father, who was at Port Said about to sail for Syria.

Police eventually got into touch with Zulfikar, who at first could not believe the news, but later flew to Alexandria.

The engagement ring which King Farouk presented to Sasi is the one which King Fuad gave to Queen Nazli, though this is not a Moslem custom.

Sasi is called "Fauvette" (warbler) at home.



Santander, widely known seaport and watering place of Spain, has been the objective of the insurgents' drive in the north. Arrows on the map show the fanwise direction of the drive through mountainous country. Reimsa, arms manufacturing centre of the Basques, has been taken. Santander is about 40 miles away.

P.M.G.'s "No" to The 40-Hour Week

THE Postmaster-General has reiterated his refusal to grant Post Office workers a five-day week of 40 hours.

Sir Thomas Gardiner, Director-General of the G.P.O., writing in reply to a letter from the Union of Post Office Workers, says:

"The Postmaster-General observes that the Union does not share his view as to the effect which the adoption of a shorter working week in the Post Office would have in relation to the working week in industry generally.

"It appears to him incontrovertible, however, that the cost of such a concession, and the consequent reduction in the Post Office contribution to the Exchequer, would have to be made good either in the form of increased taxation or by increased charges for Post Office facilities.

"The effect of such an additional burden on industry at large would clearly, in the Postmaster-General's view, tend to increase the economic obstacles to a general reduction of working hours.

ADVANTAGES OVER OTHER WORKERS

"He is clear that until substantial further development takes place in regard to reduction of hours in industry in general, including industrial workers in Government employment, he cannot properly take such steps as the Union suggest to increase further the relative advantage already enjoyed by Post Office manipulative workers over the great bulk of employees in industry.

"The contention that the closer approximation to Post Office conditions which now exists in outside industries in respect of gross hours of work would justify a further reduction in Post Office hours to maintain the pre-existing disparity cannot, in the Postmaster-General's view, be regarded as valid."

42 HOURS' ACTUAL WORK

"The letter goes on to refer to meal-time allowances and other reliefs and states that 'if the whole of these were deducted from the 48 hours the net working week would be reduced to about 42, and these hours of work compare favourably with those in industry generally.' The letter adds:

"The Postmaster-General notes the views of the union as to the effects of mechanisation and modern processes, but he can find no evidence that these changes have had an adverse effect on the health of the staff.

"Indeed, the evidence provided by the medical statistics of the Post Office points quite in the contrary direction: the latest returns are the most satisfactory for many years."

The letter adds that the Postmaster-General hopes to arrange for discussions with the union at an early date regarding their claim for a modification of the meal relief regulations.

RADIO BROADCAST

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11.30.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Good Green Acres Of Home (film 'Sweet Music'); The Drums Are On Parade (Neville); Trampling Through The Countryside (Allison).

12.40 Alfred Campbell and His Orchestra. Why? Because (From 'Two Love Sonnets—Gade'); Cavatina (Raff); Canzonetta (O'Ambrasio); Penny In The Slot (Ashworth-Hope); The Fiddler's At The Forge (Ives); Romance In Moonlight.

1.00 Local Time, Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 London Piano-Accordion Band directed by Scott Wood.

Rosette (Thomas and Engelman); Our Days Together (Kennedy and Carr); Wine Song; Happy, I'm Happy (film 'Caravan'—Heyman and Kalin).

1.15 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—You (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); Waltz—Would You (film 'San Francisco'); My First (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Fox-Trot—An Old Hawaiian Guitari; On The Beach At Ball Ball.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Harp W. Orchestra—Cocktail; Intro: Il Nattale del Pierrot; Humoresque; Nola.... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers; Comedien—The Lancashire Torador; The Window Cleaner.... George Formby and His Ukulele; Vocal—Many Happy Returns Of The Day (film 'Music Hath Charms'); Love Is Like A Cigar—ette (Kent and Jerome).... Kitty Masters; I'm Bettin' The Roll On Rouser; The Return Of Abdul Abulbul Amir.... Frank Crumit (Tenor); Humorous—John Henry's Ghost.... John Henry assisted by Gladys Hurdridge; Piano—Charles Kunz. Piano Medley No. 110.... Charlie Kunz.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Light Orchestra.

Traumerel (Schumann—arr. Walter); William Tell—Andante (Pastorale) (Hossini—arr. Walter).... Massed Orchestra of Cellos; Songs Without Words—Polopouri.... Marie Weber and His Orchestra.

7.15 Musical Comedy.

"Please Teacher" (Weston, Lee, Waller and Tunbridge); You Give Me Ideas; Whispering Trees; Looking Through The Window; The Music Master; Mind How You Go Across The Road; Spina Treble; Winifred Lord; Bobby Howes; Willie Watson with the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Kreisler (Violin).

Lullaby (Op. 4 (Brahms)); Ever softer grows my slumber (Lullaby—Brahms); Elisabeth Schumann; Dance Of The Marionette (Winteritz); Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).... Kreisler; Be praised, thou peaceful night ('The Vagabond'—Ziehrer); O Vienna, my beloved Vienna ('The Tourist Guide'—Ziehrer).... Elisabeth Schumann; Serenade Espagnol (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler); Jota (De Falla).... Kreisler.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Levitzki (Piano).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).

8.11 Tino Rossi (Tenor).

Bella Ragazzina; Loin Des Cultures; Chanson Pour Ma Brune (film 'Au Son Des Guitares').

8.21 The Ballyhoolligans.

Quick-Steps—Canadian Capers; Ragtime The Scale; Medley Fox-Trot—The Ballyhoolligans Make Whoopee.

8.30 London Relay—London Log by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.40 Light Orchestra.

With A Song In My Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (R. Rodgers, arr. Eric Coates).... Court Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates; Pan American (Herbert); March Of The Toys (Babes In Toyland—Herbert).... Columbia Symphony Orchestra directed by Robert H. Bowers; Dream Of Autumn (Joyce).... London Novelty Orchestra.

9.00 Local Sport Results.

9.10 Grace Fields (Vocal) and Sandy Powell (Comedian).

Sandy Goes Courting.... Sandy Powell and Company; One of the Little Orphans of the Storm; Queen Of Hearts (film 'Queen of Hearts').... Grace Fields; Grace's And Sandy's Party.... Grace Fields and Sandy (Continued on Page 5.)

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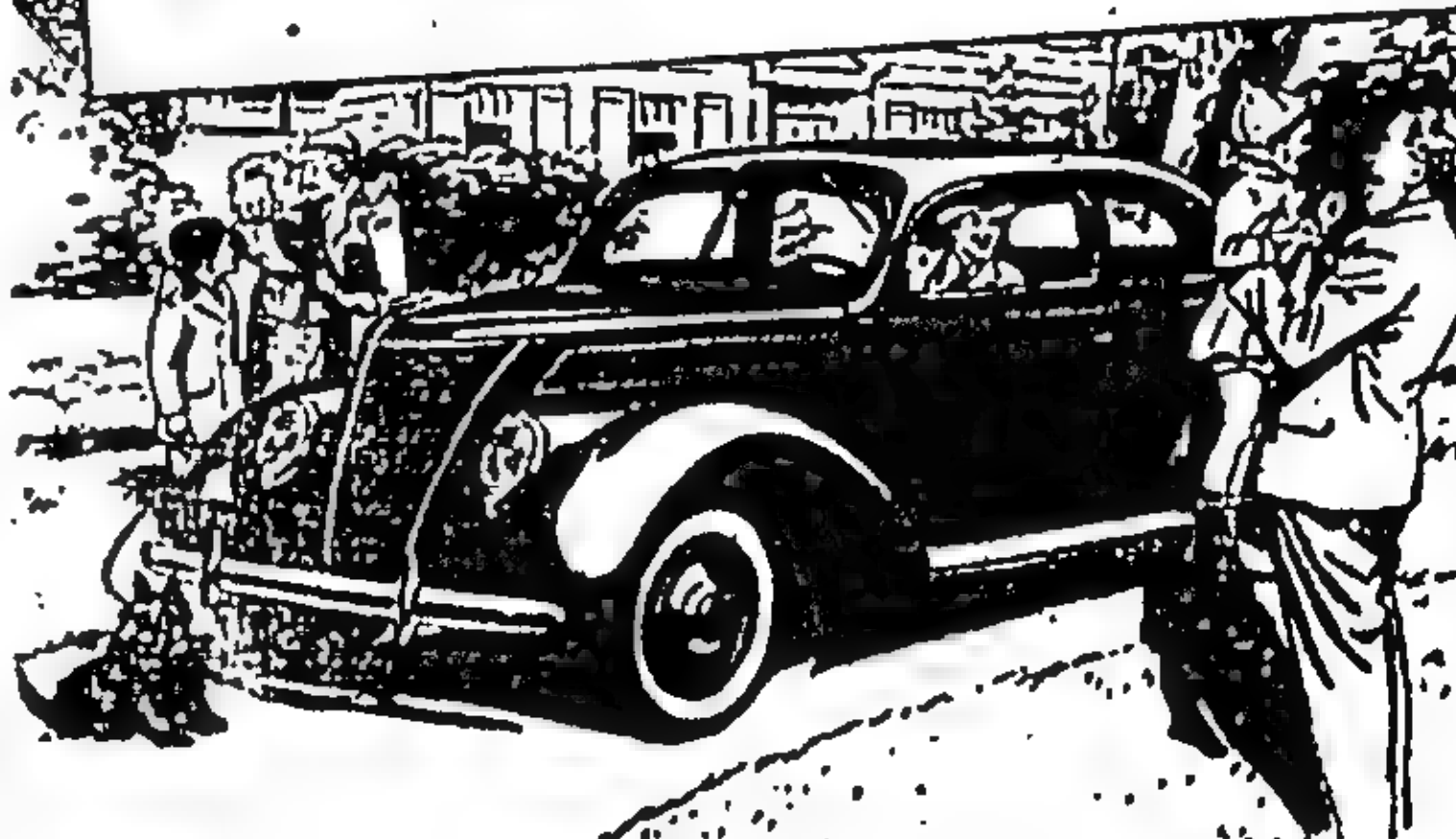
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Hongkong's new rendezvous is the roof Verandah at the Gloucester Hotel, which has now been covered and lavishly redecorated as this picture shows.

BISHOP CHALLENGES DIVORCE LAW

Clergy May Ban Remarriages

The Bishop of Ely, the Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, has summoned the clergy of the diocese to a special Synod in October to make a full statement of his case against Mr. A. P. Herbert's Marriage Act.

It is possible that when the new law comes into operation in the New

Year the clergy of this diocese will refuse to remarry any divorced person.

Meanwhile, the bishop has given no definite directions to the clergy.

In an article in his Diocesan Gazette the bishop, who is now on holiday and receiving no business calls, says:

"Our Lord's explicit precepts are disregarded in this new Act."

Bishop Price, assistant to the Bishop of Ely, said:

"The Bishop's attitude on divorce has been generally known for a long time, but I have not known any actual cases hitherto in which the clergy of the diocese have refused to remarry divorced persons."

The Rev. C. G. Fynder, rector of

Boxworth, a parish in the diocese of Ely, said:

"The Bishop has always taken a very strong line on the question of divorce. I should say that most of the clergy in the diocese would stand by him. That is what I should do myself. I would refuse to remarry divorced people."

"It would, I suppose, be open to the clergy in the diocese to take an opposite standpoint, in spite of the Bishop's attitude."

In his statement in the Diocesan Gazette the Bishop opposes remarriage of the divorced in any circumstances.

A Diocesan Synod is an assembly of all the churchmen in a diocese, for consultation with the Bishop.

A SPLENDID FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END



Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung will make an attempt to win the hardcourt tennis doubles title at the U.S.R.C. to-morrow.

HARDCOURT TENNIS

Finals For The Week-End

(By "Abe")

The Colony hardcourt tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club will conclude this week-end when the finals of both the singles and the doubles will be decided.

This afternoon, Tsui Wai-pui and S. A. Rumbahn will meet in the singles to contest the right to be called hardcourt champion of the Colony. Tsui's recent visit to Europe has improved his tennis considerably, and he now boasts a reliability in his strokes which was not always apparent before. It is never safe to predict a defeat for Sirdar Rumbahn because of his great hitting power and his indomitable courage.

and he is never beaten until the last stroke has been played. As far as the present tournament is concerned, there is no doubt that the Chinese Davis Cup player has revealed better form and if he maintains the same standard, Rumbahn will probably find it difficult to avoid going under.

To-morrow afternoon, S. A. and H. D. Rumbahn will clash with Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung in the doubles final. It was obvious at the start that these were the two strongest combinations in the tournament; their meeting, therefore, has been expected for a long time. Nevertheless, Tsui and Hung have not been impressive in this section of the competition, and last week they were within a point of being beaten by A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves. Unless better form is shown by Tsui and Hung, the cousins should annex the title quite comfortably.

Matches are the best of five sets and will start each day at 3.45 p.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Smith have kindly agreed to appear for the Club last season, but unfortunately he broke a leg in a match against Eastern and was out of the side for the rest of the season. I understand that he has completely recovered from this injury and will represent the Club as often as he can.

SOUTH CHINA "A" TO BE TESTED BY ST. JOSEPH'S

CLUB & KOWLOON CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

(By "Abe")

Local League Football enters upon its second week to-day. The present programme, on paper at least, appears much more interesting than the curtain-raiser of last Saturday, and several of the matches arranged for the week-end should serve as pointers as to what to expect later in the season.

It is, of course, a matter for regret that so many old friends are no longer taking an active part in the game; but on the other hand there are many youngsters who are coming up with great promise, and it may be that before long we shall be able to produce more Lee Wai-tongs and A. V. Goncalves.

Kowloon and Club meet at Chatham Road to-day, rather earlier than usual. The encounters between the two clubs have always been very keen, and there is no reason why this should not be so. This year, however, the Club are considerably weaker than they used to be; but the Peninsula men have been strengthened and should take the points this afternoon. I notice that Evans, who turned out as centre-forward last Saturday, has now been moved to the half-back line and will occupy his old berth as a wing half. He will probably be more happy here than among the forwards, and a stiffening of the defence is bound to result.

An item of interest in the Club line-up is that Sam Moore, an old Irish International, will be turning out for them as inside-right. Formerly with the Belfast Celtic, Moore played a couple of matches for the Club last season, but unfortunately he broke a leg in a match against Eastern and was out of the side for the rest of the season. I understand that he has completely recovered from this injury and will represent the Club as often as he can.

TASK FOR SEAFORTH'S

Another fine game will be that between South China "B" and the Seaforth Highlanders, who beat Kowloon last week. The Chinese have a very nippy forward line, which is rather too prone to dribble

unnecessarily, however. The defence is sound, with Lim Tai-po the pick of the half-backs, and Lau Mau lends stability to it at left-back. Leung In-chun's clearances at right back can be improved upon; furthermore he is liable to be flurried when hard-pressed.

If Kowloon Chinese cannot play any better than they did against St. Joseph's last week, they are bound to concede both points to the Midsexes, who are improving with every game they play in the Colony.

The most even match should be the Eastern-Police encounter at Causeway Bay this afternoon. The teams met once before in a friendly fixture, and on that occasion Eastern were successful by a single goal. The Police then had only half a team, however, and did extremely well to hold their opponents down to a single goal. To-day they will



A. J. Hussain is fit again and will occupy the centre-half berth for St. Joseph's against South China "A".

improbably that they may lower the colours of the Chinese side.

Several well-known names are absent from the Chinese line-up, notable amongst them being Tam Kong-pak, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Wai-tong, all of them away for different reasons. Capable substitutes have been found, however, and there is no doubt that the team will be almost as formidable as before. Lai Shiu-wing and Cheuk Shek-kam, two of the most successful goal-scoring in the team which toured Java in the summer, have been promoted on the strength of their performances in the course of the travelling.

SELECTED TEAMS

The following teams have been announced:

Kowloon.—Rowlands; Everest, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Cookley, Jorgie, D. Knox, V. White and Honniball. Reserve:—Betts.

Club.—Cole; Nichols, Kemp; Purvis, Millington, Strange; Dempster, Moore, Fowler, Wilson and Blackford.

South China "A".—Wong Wah-ray; Lee Tin-sang, Mok So; Lau Hin-choi, Leung Wing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheong Boon-wing.

South China "B".—Tom Kwan-kon; Leung In-chun, Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Lim Tai-po, Chia Kum-hong; Lau Chong-sang, Ng Po-kui, Chan Tai-fai, Tay Kwai-liang and Lee Shek-yuu.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-cheong, Wong Ping; Tsang Chong-wan, Soong Liang-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Ping-to, Lee Tak-kee, Chan Man-chi, Kok Ying-kee and Hon Ching-too.

Kowloon Chinese.—Wong Cheong; Chan Hol-ching, Chong Kin-fai; Wang Yau-fun, Yeung Kan-po, Yu Wah-choon and Kok Wai-ye.

Police.—Manning; Pilo, Brittain; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Green.

St. Joseph's.—R. Marques; J. Bowen, V. Costa, N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, C. Marques; P. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and D. Alves.

Shanghai Swimmers Hard Hit

Expect To Beat Hongkong

Hardest hit of all sporting bodies in Shanghai by the advent of hostilities, the Amateur Swimming Association has seen its championship season come and go with all save one of its title fixtures swept from the board, says the N. C. D. News.

"I cannot see any chance of completing the fixtures," said the president, Mr. John Huxley last week, "although we have had no committee meeting definitely to decide the position. All the championship competitors are new out of condition and many of them have left Shanghai. Ernie Smith is in Hongkong and others are in Manila. Don Smith left for America last month and I think Britton has already left for the States."

Mr. Huxley remarked that it was singularly unfortunate that the programme had to be abandoned, especially on account of the Interport with Hongkong. "I do not think we have ever had better material to pick from; I rather think we would have had Hongkong in the bag," he observed.

The little band of champions for 1937 consist of:—Miss S. Brabner, women's sprint; Miss V. Dodd, 80 yds. women's breast-stroke; Logan, 100 yds. backstroke (record); J. Figueroa, junior 220 free-style; A. J. Gavriloff, 220 open free-style (record).



Ernie Strange, Club captain, is again playing in the half-back line this year.

have their full side out, and if their forwards know what to do in front of goal when they have the ball, they will win.

I am very glad to see Brittain, one of the gamest players in local football, earn a place in the Police team as left back. He is getting on in years, like the rest of us, but the spirit is still willing; he may be beaten by younger and faster men, but he never gives up. He played a fine game against a combined South China team during the week, and on the strength of that display, has gained a place in the team.

FINE GAME TO-MORROW

What promises to be the best match of the week-end is that between South China "A" and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay to-morrow. The Saints commenced last week by trouncing Kowloon Chinese by 8-2, though they did not have the services of A. J. Hussain, their captain. Hussain is now fit again and will take up the centre-half berth, thus enabling V. Costa to return to left back. Their line-up is an impressive one, strong both in defence and attack. It is not even



Leung Wing-choi, South China "A" pivot, who will have a difficult time stopping St. Joseph's inside trio in the League match to-morrow.

Footballers Demand More Pay This Season

UNION OFFICIALS CONSIDER SCALE TOO LOW

(By Stanley Halsey)

The Football Players' and Trainers' Union, are going to press the Football League for a higher wage scale and to ask the F.A. to increase the present retaining fee of £208 per annum by at least £50.

They also want Football League and Football Association rules to agree on the retaining fee question.

"The union, backed by a 1,400 membership," says secretary Fay, "is prepared to consider taking a definite stand to see that some of these things are done."

Only eleven League clubs are outside the union.

The union also intends to campaign for permission for a union representative to attend the League meetings.

These decisions were reached at the F.A.'s annual general meeting in Manchester last month after a three-hour discussion. Secretary James Fay was instructed to write immediately to the Football League and F.A. on all matters.

Mr. Fay stated afterwards that not more than 10 per cent. of the players were getting the maximum wage of £8 winter and £6 summer.

"There is no suggestion of a strike threat, but players feel strongly that wages should be raised," he said.

"Improved industry and greater prosperity has resulted in a bigger boom in the game. Result is a speed up which shortens a man's playing career. Nothing has been done to offset the shortening of the time in which he can earn money as a player."

Strong feeling was expressed on the retaining fee question. Says Mr. Fay:

"The F.A. rule stipulates a retaining fee of £208 a year. The Football League rule specifies 'reasonable wages.' We want the position clearly defined."

"He cited many abuses of the retaining fee scale."

Mr. Morton Cadman, Spurs' vice-chairman, and well-known Soccer executive said:

"I suppose they think the clubs are rich. The truth is that most of them make a dead loss each season. And often were it not for generosity of the directors the clubs would snuff out into oblivion taking the players' jobs with them."

"And how are struggling Third Division clubs to raise wages? And what about the increase in international payments and special bonuses arranged at the last general meetings of the F.A. and Football League?"

ing against Jim Ferrier, the young Australian who was runner-up to Hector Thomson in the British amateur championship at St. Andrews.

Dominion golfers claim that Locke and Ferrier are the world's outstanding amateur golfers. Many will dispute that. Locke has always found someone too good for him here, and I fancy the 17-years-old Irish boy James Bruen, younger by two years, would give him a fight any time.

Bobby Locke Asked To Go To Australia

London, Sept. 9.

What skill at a game can do for a man has been again shown in the case of Bobby Locke, whose proficiency at golf earned him two luxury trips from Johannesburg to England, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

Now—hardly has he got back to his clerk's desk in a mining office—he is invited to visit Australia.

The Australians want him in their championships, which will form part of the gigantic sport programme being arranged in connection with Sydney's 150th anniversary. Locke is likely to accept.

The main idea is to get him play-

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 5.



BROADCASTING.

When you have been accustomed to listening to any of 40 stations at any time of the day from 8 in the morning till midnight it comes as a bit of a surprise to find that when you turn on your radio in the morning you can only pick up one station in the day time area, that only after midday. Part of the time it is broadcasting Chinese programmes that only appeal to lovers of Oriental music and I must frankly admit that I do not like being lied down like this; particularly as here we have to pay for what is being broadcasted. In Shanghai it is all free and whilst "This comes to you through the courtesy of" is far too frequent in many of the foreign programmes for a lover of the B.B.C. method of broadcasting, you certainly have a choice of stations which enables you to jump from one wave length to another when you do not happen to like the music to which you are listening. Here, whether you like it or not, you have to lump it and few British souls like that.

BRITISH PROGRAMMES APPEAL.

Apart from this the programmes put on the air in Hongkong are, in my opinion, very much more to my taste than those we get in Shanghai. To begin with you have an excellent news service by Reuters at 11.15 in the morning and the broadcast of the B.B.C. in the evening. These far exceed anything that Shang-

hai gets in the way of news though XHFA and the "Shanghai Evening Post" give Shanghai an interesting running commentary each 15th time with the commentator using his own discretion in what he says, frequently much to our amusement. Further, the records they use here are more modern and certainly in better condition than most of those used in Shanghai. Above all, the performers on the records are, in large measure, British, and that brings us all nearer home. I am sure all British Shanghaiers appreciate what ZBW is doing daily here.

MAMMOTH SHOEHORNS.

And speaking of appreciation, I had a little job done for me by our genial and well known outfitter the other day. What a definite pleasure it is to go into that shop. The wealth of detail that goes into it! Even their shoe-horns are the biggest and best I have ever seen in my life. You cannot appreciate anything unless you have sampled it. I advise you to sample anything that you may be wanting from hats to shoe-horns and I'll wager you'll go back again, as your needs are so admirably seen to.

The name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.



DRAMBUIE

SCOTLAND'S OWN LIQUEUR SINCE 1745

CALDBECK'S

"OUR BOWLING IS A TERRIBLE PROBLEM!"

BOMBSHELL BY SIR PELHAM WARNER

London, Sept. 14.

The seriousness of our bowling problem is emphasised by the fact that Sir Pelham Warner attacked fast bowling short of a length when speaking at a luncheon at Folkestone.

"As far as English cricket is concerned from an international point of view," Sir Pelham said, "I think we can be optimistic regarding the batting, but our bowling is a terrible problem."

"Most of our fast bowlers bowl far too short. They start without anyone at mid-on or mid-off. They never compel batsmen to play forward."

"We are going to get into very serious trouble with the Australians if our fast men persist in bowling that short nonsense. The Australians, with their proficiency with the hook and cut, will hit that stuff all over the place."

"That type of bowling," continued Sir Pelham, "is a destructive factor. If our bowlers will only remember that length is the prime factor in bowling, we have a great chance of beating the Australians next year."

Turning to the matter of doctored wickets, Sir Pelham said: "Some of our wickets are too good. They are doctored so much that the bowlers cannot get anybody out. You want good wickets, but you want natural wickets. Doctored wickets spoil cricket, and I hope that authorities of clubs will give this matter their consideration."

ANDY SANDHAM RETIRES

Another great cricketing personality is to be lost to the game. The retirement of Andy Sandham, the Surrey and England opening batsman, at the age of 47, severs one of the last links with pre-war cricket. Sandham first appeared for Surrey in 1911, succeeding Tom Hayward, upon whose play he had modelled himself, as the regular opening partner to Jack Hobbs.

Hobbs and Sandham shared in 63 first-wicket century stands, but it was not until after the war that Sandham established himself. He played against the Australians in 1921. During his career, Sandham has hit 107 hundreds in first-class cricket, his highest innings being 325, for England against the West Indies, at Kingston in 1929-30. His best score for Surrey was 292, not out, against Northamptonshire at the Oval in 1921.

In big cricket Sandham has scored more than 40,000 runs, and for the last 18 seasons he has topped the 1,000 mark in England.

One of his most memorable feats was in 1926, when with Hobbs he shared in a partnership of 428

Turf Handicaps

Probable Starters For Next Meeting

Following are the handicaps for the eighth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on October 9:

Carnarvon Handicap, One Mile.—Apollon, 101; Centre Forward, 140; Commencement Bay, 140; King's Coronation, 153; Ouse, 154; Scenic View, 161; Thunder Bay, 147; Vira, 151.

Jordan Handicap, "D" Class, (First Section), From the 2 mile post, once round and in.—Daylight Eve, 159; Diogenes, 150; Firefly, 161; Gold Coin, 150; Gold Sovereign, 161; Good Morning, 161; King's Highway, 161; Laughing Cavalier, 161; Plain View, 155; Racing Boy, 150; Sylvanvale, 161; Tiny Star, 161; Valorous, 158; Ythan, 161; Zero, 143.

Jordan Handicap, "D" Class, (Second Section), From the 2 mile post, once round and in.—Atomic Star, 194; Coronation Day, 153; Declasse, 152; Happy Venture, 145; Hiccuphane, 145; King's Parade, 158; Lancashire Tich, 140; Mariposa, 143; Mountain View, 160; National Anthem, 150; 17th of September, 159; Shipmaster, 161; Stopwatch, 162; Tabby Cat, 147; Tempest, 153.

October Handicap, 1 1/4 Miles.—Bear Claw, 160; Cassack's Beauty, 145; Diana Bay, 150; Gladiator, 140; Happy Eve, 155; Honeycomb Eve, 140; King's Warden, 161; Soldier of Britain, 140; Wild Life, 154.

Canberra Handicap, "A" Class, 148.



Mary Gordon plays the part of Pat O'Brien's mother in "The Great O'Malley," which will be shown at the King's Theatre tomorrow.

From the 2 mile post, once round and in.—Able Amazon, 135; Aztec, 135; Centre Court, 135; Courtling Eve, 135; Electron, 147; Gypsy Love, 139; Home Brew, 135; Katinika, 135; Lancashire Chips, 141; Ranger, 135; Strathroy, 165.

N.B.: If top-weight does not accept, all weights to be raised 7 lbs.

Nathan Handicap, "B" Class, 114 Miles.—Dawn Star, 150; Havoc Eve, 161; King's Justice, 148; New Star, 156; Potentate, 152; Red Feather, 140; Rose-Queen, 140; Tyne, 140.

Katoomba Handicap, "C" Class, One Mile.—Bent That, 135; Brutus, 155; Discovery Bay, 152; Roofly, 155; Seolerna, 152; Twilight Star, 155; Violet Queen, 153.

Austin Handicap, "C" Class, One Mile.—Amberley, 140; Booby Bay, 161; Jungle Jim, 151; King's Bounty, 145; King's Jubilee, 140; King's Lead, 160; Rob Roy, 165; Royal Consort, 140; Royal Highness, 140.

Canterbury Handicap, "B" Class, 148.

Erratic Swimming

Norman Lee Wins Another Title

The 220 yards free style Colony swimming championship at the V.R.C. yesterday was a disappointment, from the point of view of spectators, owing to the erratic swimming of L. Oliveira. He and Norman Lee were the only competitors for the event.

Before the commencement, it was generally expected that the race would be an exciting one in view of the close struggle these two swimmers had in the 100 yards free-style last Monday, and this proved to be so until the beginning of the sixth length, when Oliveira swam into Lee's lane. Prior to that they were swimming neck to neck, with Lee slightly ahead now and then owing to his quick turning.

Oliveira lost about five yards as a result of the incident, but on turning for the seventh length he again became erratic and swam into the next lane, causing him to lose further ground. It was then apparent that unless a miracle occurred, Lee would win the race. This proved to be so, Oliveira failing to complete the last 20 yards.

Though he won, Lee showed rather bad judgment for he should have gone all out for the record, knowing full well that he had the measure of Oliveira. Instead, he kept watching his rival. As it was, he returned the time of 2 mins. 32 1/5 secs, which was 6 4/5 secs. behind the Interport record.

Boys' Races
Kenneth Lo showed good judgment in winning the 100 yards free style championship for boys under 15. He was lying third for three-quarters of the distance, but in the last length made a spurt to win by about two yards from P. Jorge, who until then had been leading. David Morris was third, and the other competitors were Ronald Ho and V. Barnes. Lo's time was 68 3/5 seconds.

With a handicap of two seconds, L. Vieira won the 50 yards free style handicap for boys under 14, returning the time of 42 4/5 secs. Eric Ho, who went at "go," was second, three yards behind.

The 100 yards free style junior championship for members of the V.R.C. was won by E. M. Marques in the time of 65 4/5 secs. Marques led all the way and at no time was seriously challenged by J. de Sousa and R. G. L. Oliphant, who finished in that order.

The other swimming championships will be held to-night, but there will be no 440 yards free-style or water-polo.

Craigengower C.C.

The Craigengower Cricket Club will be holding their annual "At Home" on Sunday, October 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

There will be an American Tennis Tournament and a Lawn Bowls Competition run on "Wappinshaw" lines.

Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President of the Club, will distribute the prizes to the winners after the games, and a tea dance will follow.

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held at the club house on Tuesday, October 10, at 5.30 p.m.

The lines of a motor car may change with the years but if its maker is true to his craft he will hold ever faithful to the intrinsic character which first set his car apart from the crowd. So, under the suave beauty of the CANADIAN BUICKS for 1937 there still reigns the old tradition of ruggedness which BUICK drivers of another generation knew and respected. THE CANADIAN BUICKS are here and ready for demonstration.

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Safe At Home

Crowd's Welcome For The Endeavour

London, Oct. 1.

A tremendous welcome awaited Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour I when she arrived at Gosport escorted by an armada of various craft.

Pendulum broke loose ashore when a gust of wind lifted the haze and the Endeavour was revealed to the huge crowds which had been pouring into Gosport since dawn.

The shipper and crew were all well and the yacht bore little evidence of the buffeting it received in the Atlantic.—*Reuter Special.*

Yacht Like a Submarine

London, Oct. 1.

Endeavour I dropped anchor off Gosport before 10 o'clock this morning to the accompaniment of deafening sounds from sirens and hoorders and cheers of vast crowds which lined Gosport harbour to welcome home the crew of the racing yacht whose fate had given rise to anxiety. The weather was magnificent and steamboats and other craft crowded to capacity circled round the Endeavour as soon as she had been moored.

When the crew came ashore they were surrounded and with difficulty made their way. "We had a rough time on the whole, but no one was seriously injured," they assured their waiting relatives and friends. This was apparently an understatement for there were periods when anxiety must have been acute.

Later on one member of the crew admitted that for nine hours tremendous seas shook and buffeted the vessel. During that time nobody was on deck and nobody could have lived on the deck in seas like that. "We were all battered down and the yacht was lit like a submarine," he said.

Another member said, "the state-room was almost flooded at times and during the whole nine hours we were manning the pump. Personally I gave up hope that we could live through the hurricane and I believe my comrades did too, but we all kept our spirits up outwardly and just got on with the job."

A civic reception was given to the crew by the Mayor of Gosport on board the Endeavour.—*British Wireless.*

Baseball League

A Successful Year Reported

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Baseball League was held at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, Mr. W. C. Muir, presiding.

Mr. E. J. Porter, treasurer, said the league was \$11,530.

Mr. W. J. Fraser, official scorer, who gave a sum towards the League's fund, said he was glad that baseball was one of the popular forms of sport in Hongkong.

The Vogue trophy and the Mr. J. T. Baughn's shield were presented to the Fu Ching Baseball Club, winner of the league, by Mr. W. H. Brown.

The election of officials for the coming season was: President, Mr. W. C. Muir; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Smith.

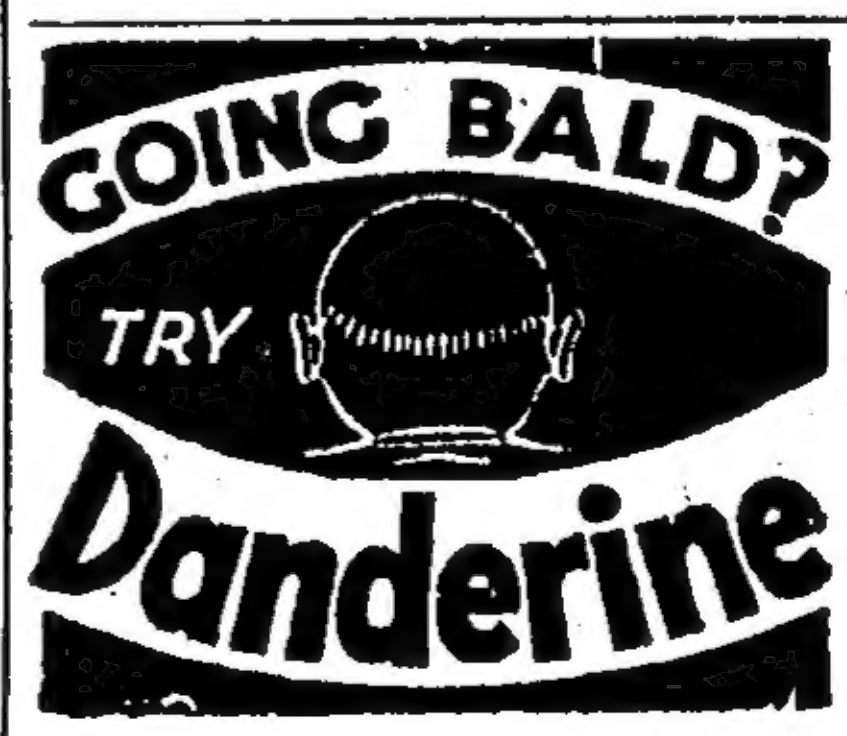
Aitkenhead Shield

All lawn bowlers participating in the Aitkenhead Shield at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club are reminded that the game will start at 2.30 p.m. and all players should make it a point to be on time.

The annual dinner and presentation of prizes of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday, October 23.

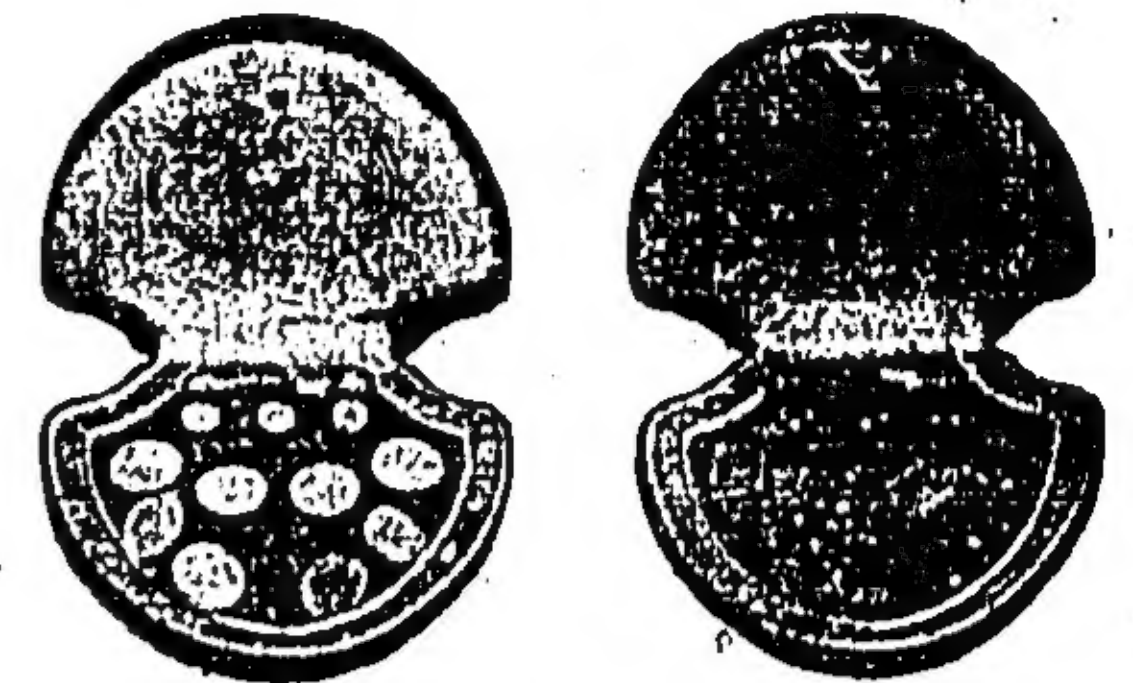
Boxing Film

The film of the big fight which lasted the full distance between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis for the world title, will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, October 7. It runs approximately 30 minutes.



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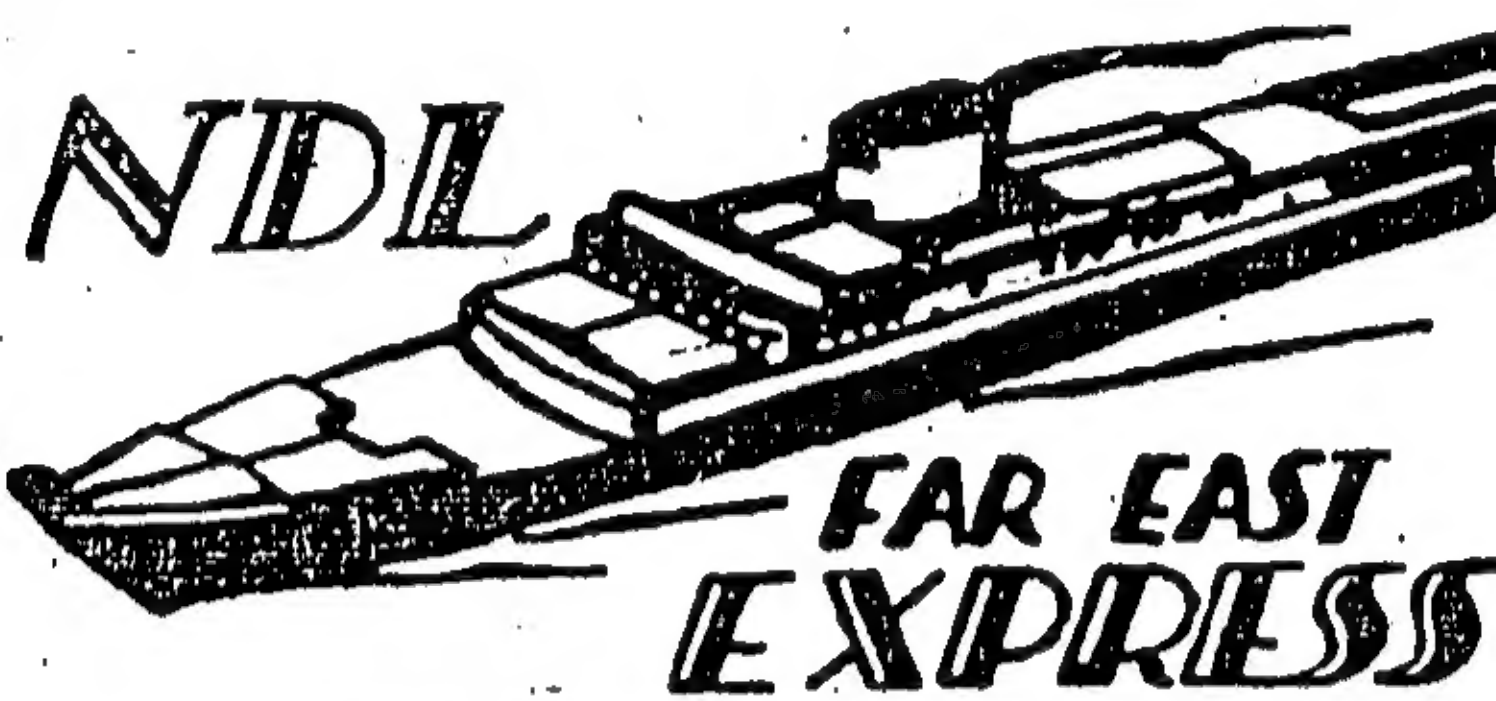
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| | Potsdam | Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen | Oct. 24 |
| STRAITS & CHYLOM | Oder | Saigon, Singapore, Belawan | Oct. 4 |
| | Potsdam | Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo | Oct. 24 |
| MANILA | Potsdam | Manila | Oct. 24 |
| JAPAN | Potsdam | Yokohama, Kobe | Oct. 7 |
| NORTH CHINA | Havel | Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka | Oct. 8 |
| SOUTH SEA ISLANDS | Fridrun | Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul | Oct. 7 |
| | Fridrun | Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul | Dec. 2 |

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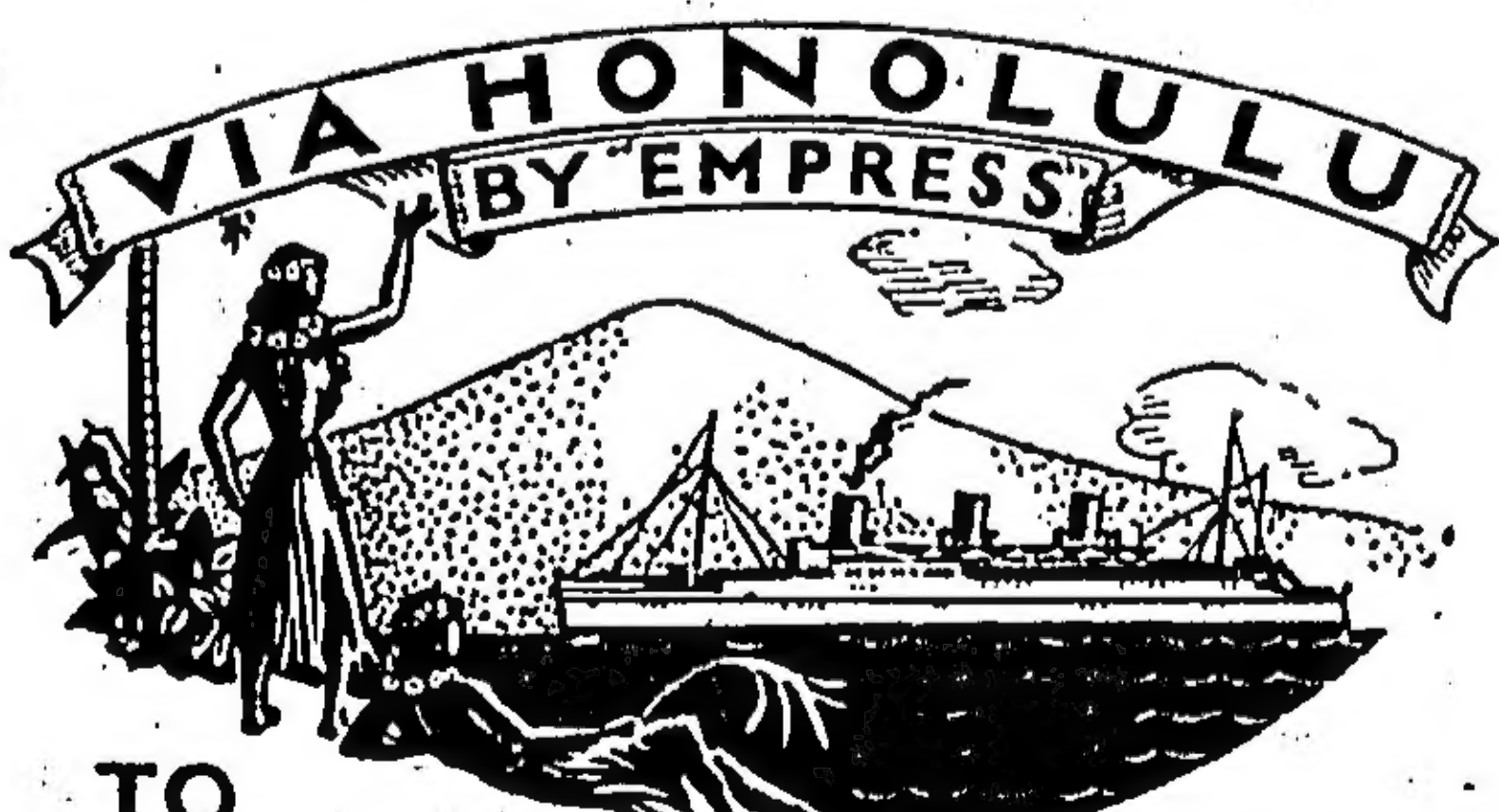
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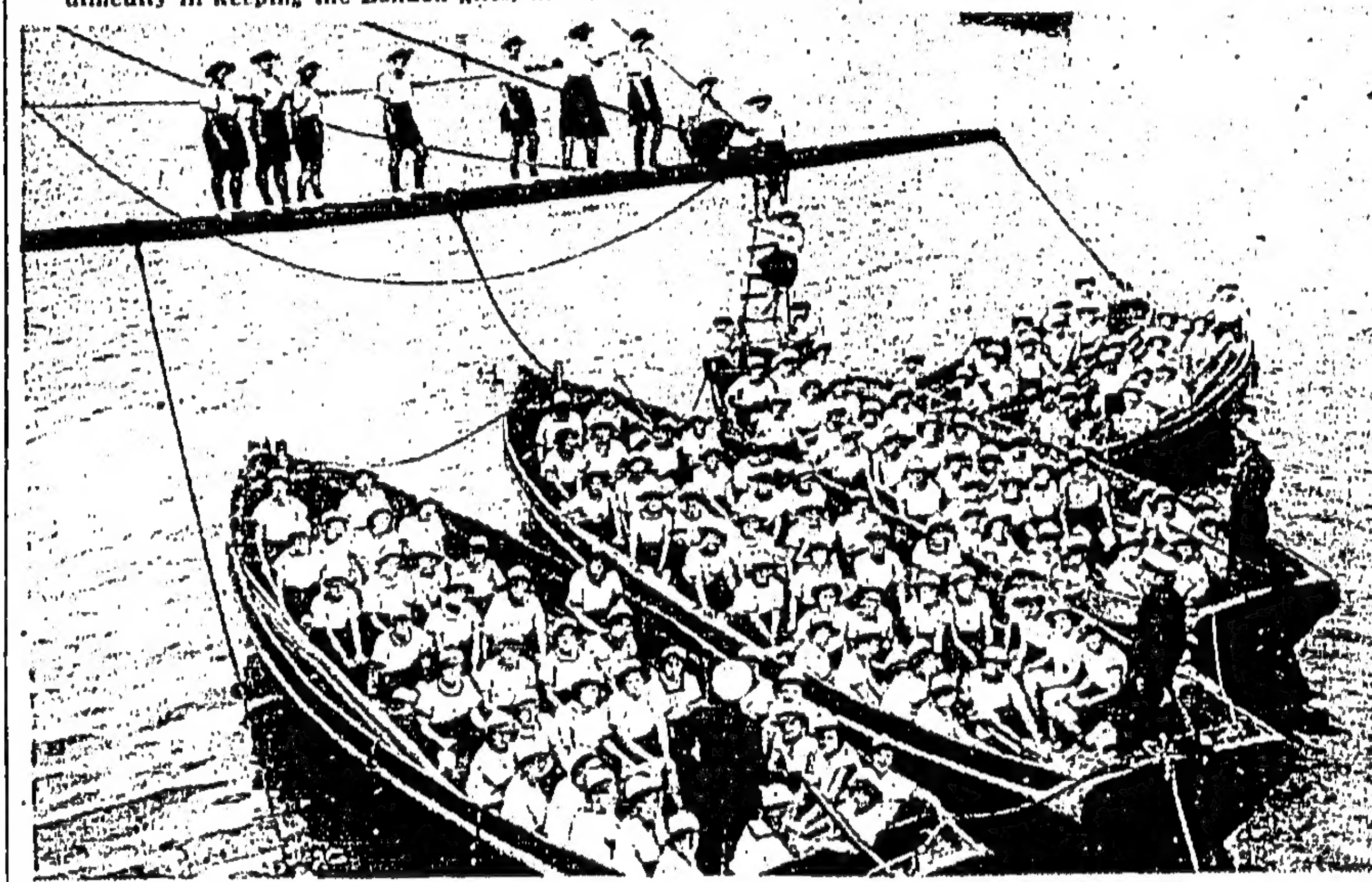
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA at 10 p.m. Oct. 6
Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific



Upon the arrival in London of the American film star, Robert Taylor, policemen had, as seen above, the greatest difficulty in keeping the London girls, who wanted to get a glimpse of their favourite, inside the barriers.



Girls from the Girl Guide Association of England, who recently had a week's training in seamanship, are seen here during fire drill leaving the training ship Implacable, last surviving ship of the battle of Trafalgar.



This is where the important Nyon anti-piracy patrol is to be effected as a result of the new agreement between Britain, France and Italy.

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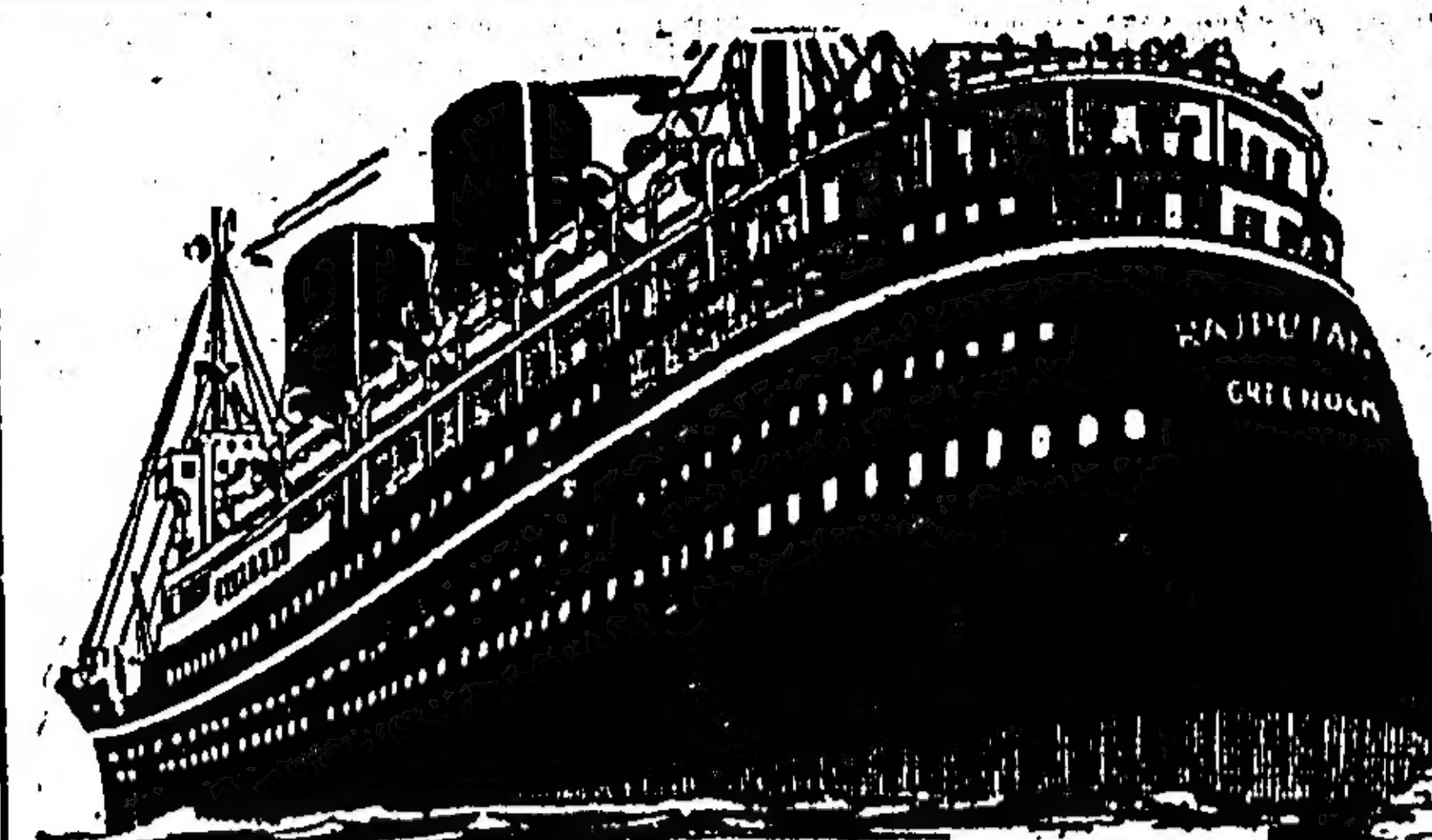
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| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 9th Oct. | Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| ALIPORE | 5,300 | 13th Oct. | Straits, Bombay & Karachi. |
| NALDERA | 18,000 | 18th Oct. | Marselles & London. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 30th Oct. | Marselles & London. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 6th Nov. | B'bay, Marselles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 13th Nov. | Bombay, Marselles & London. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 27th Nov. | Bombay, Marselles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 4th Dec. | B'bay, Marselles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination. |
|----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 10.30 a.m. | Singapore, Port Swettenham. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th Oct. | Singapore, Port Swettenham. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 23rd Oct. | Singapore, Port Swettenham. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 6th Nov. | Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta. |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 20th Nov. | Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta. |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination. |
|---------|-------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Oct. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 30th Oct. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 3rd Dec. | Melbourne & Hobart. |

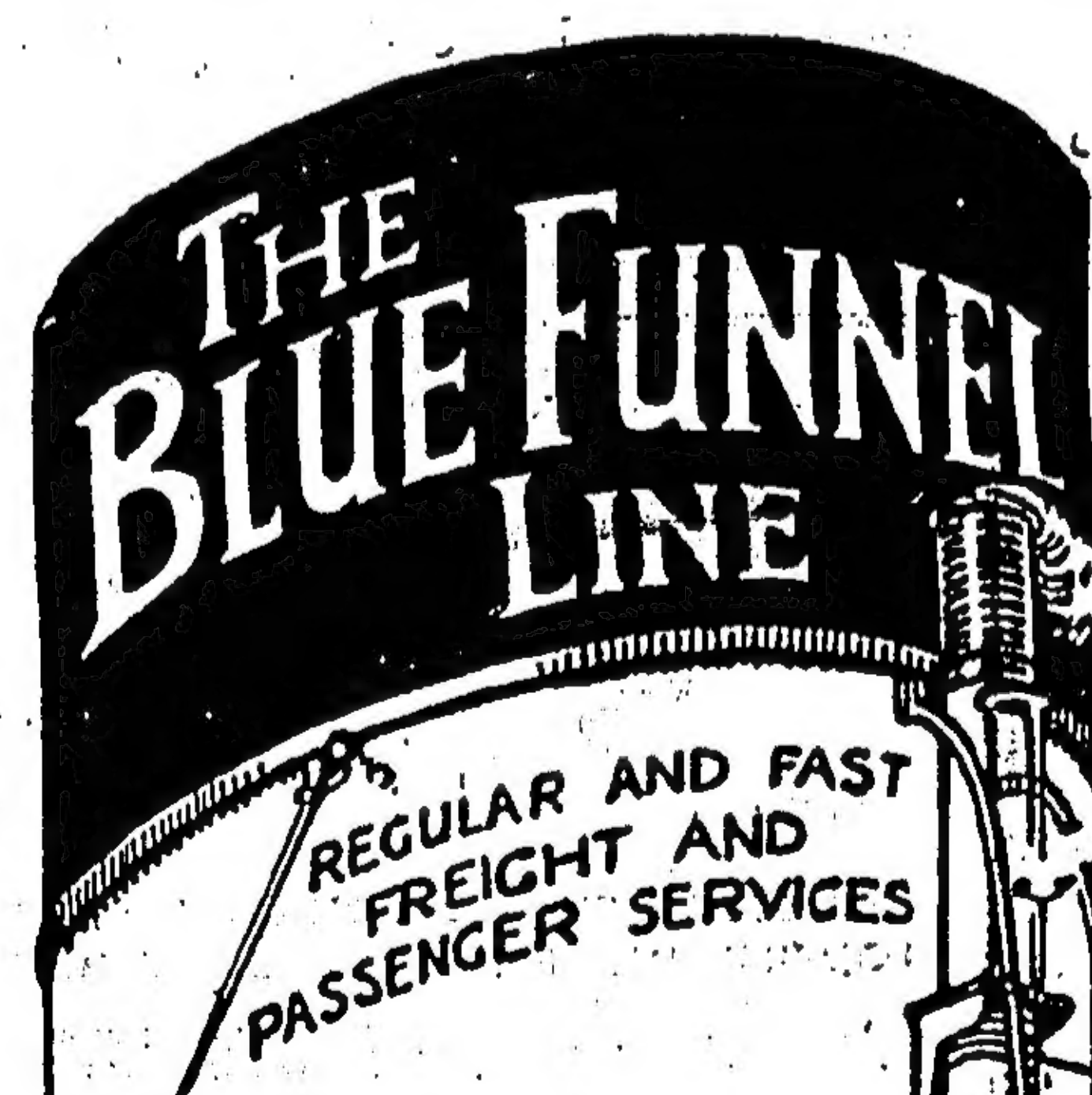
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination. |
|------------|--------|----------------------|---------------|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 4th Oct. | Japan. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 4th Oct. | Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 14th Oct. | Amoy & Japan. |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 15th Oct. | Japan. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 25th Oct. | Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 28th Oct. | Amoy & Japan. |

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

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LONDON SERVICE

AJAX sails 6th Oct. for Marselles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
HECTOR sails 20th Oct. for Marselles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 5th Oct. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TALTHYBIUS sails 16th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

ATREUS Due 4 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
TALTHYBIUS Due 7 Oct. From Pacific Coast via Japan.
AENEAS Due 12 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
CALCHAS Due 19 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

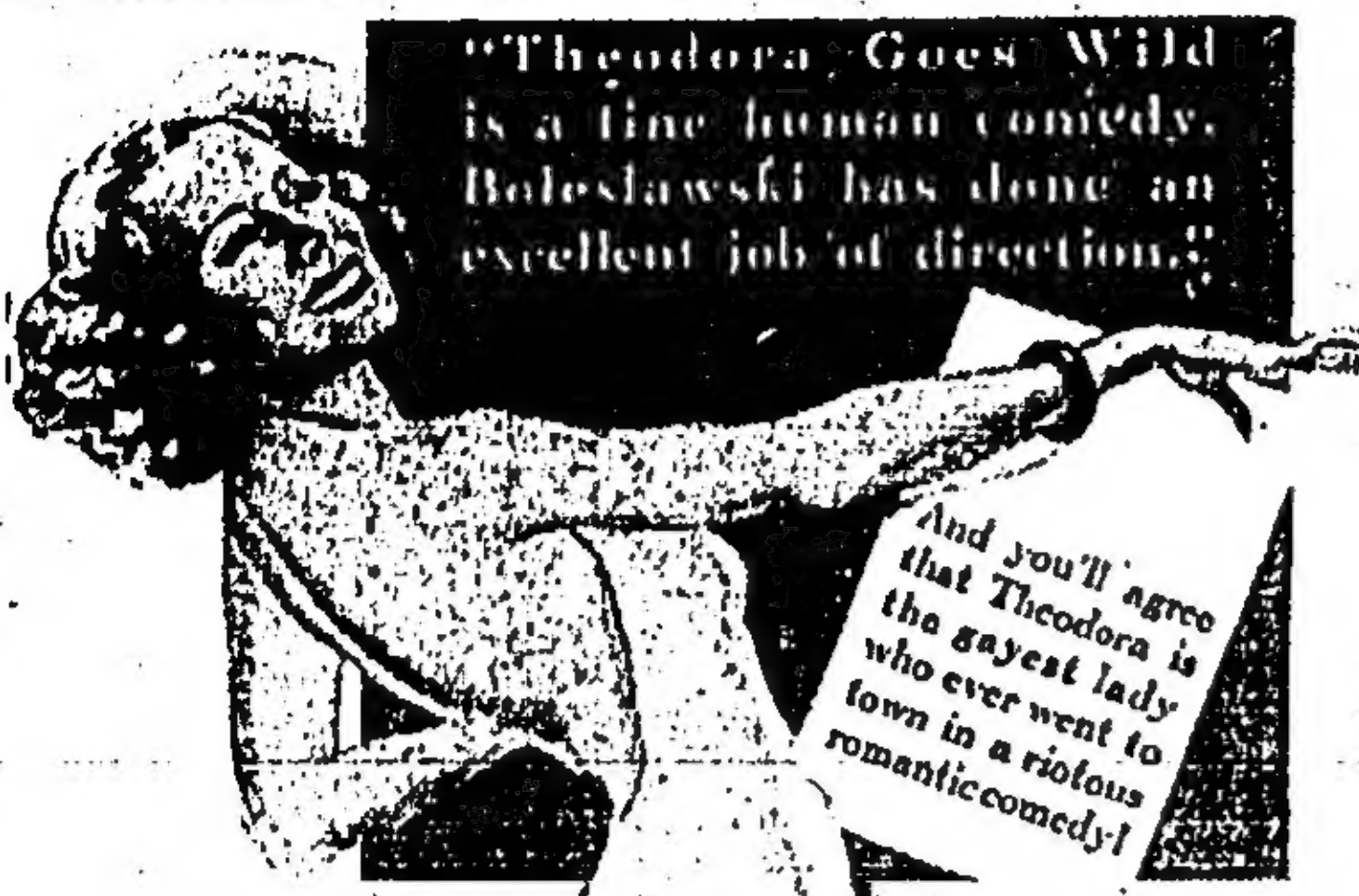
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Also Latest Colour Cartoon
"MERRY MUTINEERS"

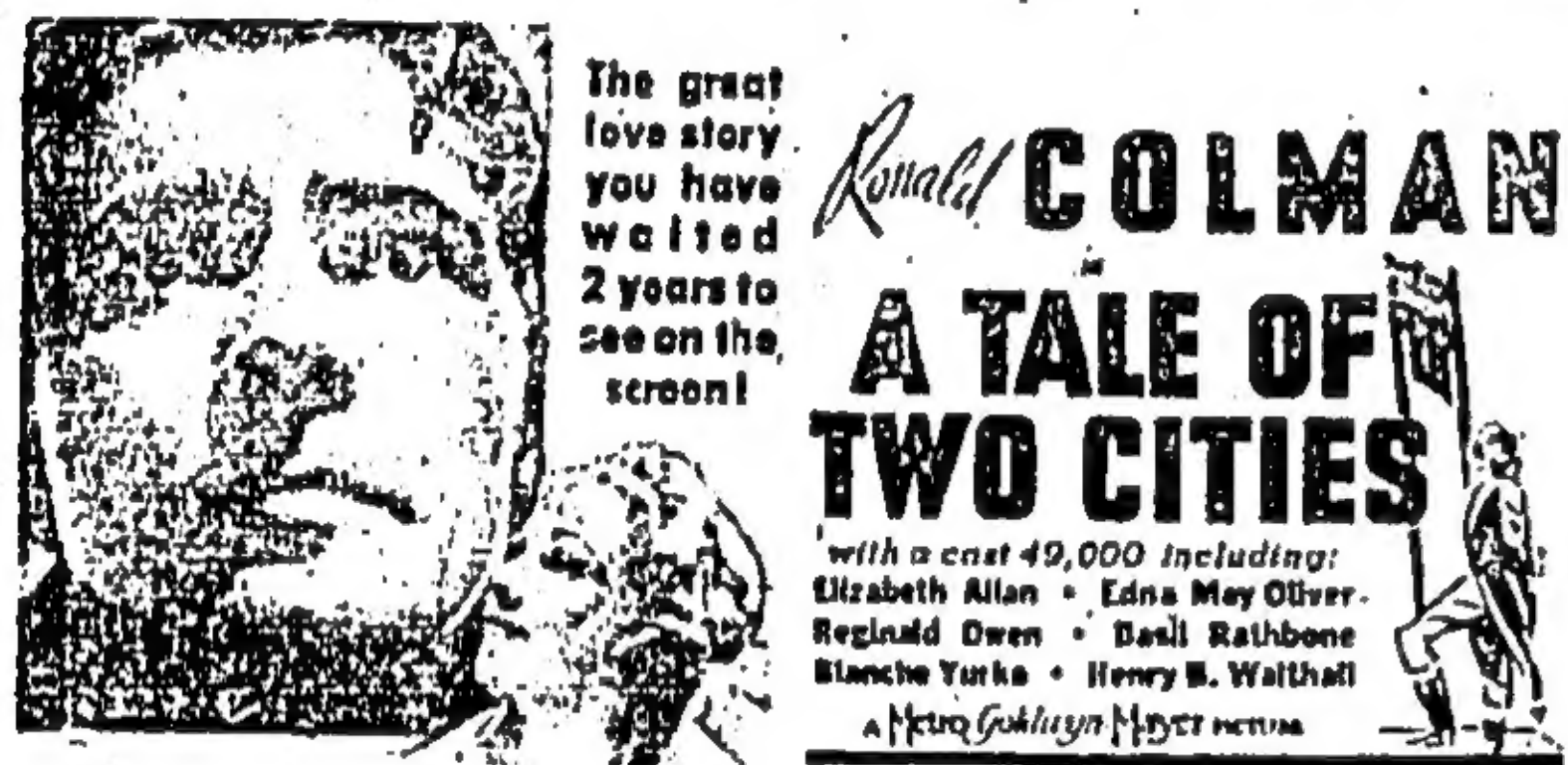
Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD".

TO - MORROW PAT O'BRIEN - HUMPHREY BOGART in
Warner Bros. "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY



RONALD COLMAN

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

with a cast of 49,000 including Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall

TO-MORROW CHARLIE RUGGLES - ELEANORE WHITNEY - JOHNNY DOWNS in
"TURN OFF THE MOON"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' HAUNTING STORY
FLAMES TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN!



THE STORY THAT CHANGED A MILLION LOVERS' LIVES NOW LIGHTS THE SCREEN!

ERROL FLYNN - ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT"

MARGARET LINDSAY - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel - Henry O'Neill - A Frank Borzage Production
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION - A First National Picture
Presented by Warner Bros. - Music by Max Steiner

COMMENCING TO-MORROW YOUR FAVOURITE COMEDIAN IN HIS LATEST HIT!
JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"
A Warner Bros. Picture

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

REVIEWS JAPAN'S POLICY

Mediation Not Desired Says Spokesman

Tokyo, Oct. 2. In the course of an extensive review of Japan's policy in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, a spokesman at the Foreign Office declared that Japan desired neither foreign mediation for her dispute with China, nor the convocation of an international conference to deal with the controversy. Japan is "determined to fight to the bitter end until China reconsiders her attitude, and drastically alters her anti-Japanese policy," said the spokesman. Moreover Japan had no desire to destroy China, but merely wished to eradicate those elements which were "disrupting peace" in an open alliance "with the greatest element in the world's unrest—Communism." The spokesman added that Japan wanted neither to make China solely dependent on her, nor to take any part of China's territory. All Japan desires is co-operation resulting in a new era of fruitful development and constructive prosperity. —Reuter.

Park Rules Announced

Peninsula Garden Regulations

The Government Gazette contains a notice to amend the second schedule relating to the Peninsula Garden, in the following terms:—

The Garden is situated at the junction of Salisbury Road and Nathan Road on the South to Middle Road on the North, and from Nathan Road on the West to a Public Road on the East. No unauthorised person carrying a load shall enter the Garden.

No person shall enter or be in the Garden unless properly clothed. No person shall take into or have with him in the Garden any dog, except on a lead.

NO KITE-FLYING. No person while in the Garden shall: (1) put his feet on or lie upon any seat; (2) spit; (3) fly any kite; (4) conduct himself otherwise than in a quiet, decent and orderly manner; (5) walk upon the grass; (6) play any games.

No unauthorised person shall pick or handle any flower or plant, nor do any injury to any plant or tree, in the Garden.

No person shall throw any litter, paper or rubbish in the Garden, nor use any part of the Garden as a storage or drying ground.

No person shall cut, mark, deface or injure any seat, fence or fixture in the Garden.

No unauthorised person shall post or exhibit any notice in the Garden.

EXCHANGE OF NOTES TO BE ABANDONED

Washington, Oct. 1. It appears that Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, is willing to discontinue an exchange of notes with Japan.

However, there seems to be little reason to believe the United States will take further action immediately, as Mr. Hull has indicated public opinion must decide the merits of the relative positions of Japan and the United States. —United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Carthage, Sagres, Sonlay, Bontekoe, Andre Lebon, Schurhorst, President Jefferson, Empress of Japan, President Jackson, and Swartenhondt.

Outwitted Japanese

British Soldier Saw Chinese Ruse Succeed

Shanghai, Oct. 2. An almost unbelievable story of how three Chinese soldiers behind sandbags on Paoshan Road in the Chapel sector cleverly repulsed several attacks from Japanese marines during the past week was told by a British soldier on duty on North Hsuan Road to a Central News Agency war correspondent to-day. The post where the British soldier was on guard is adjacent to the Chinese lines. From a strategic position he commanded a grand-stand view of them. According to the British soldier the three Chinese had guarded the strategic sandbag post for over a week. On several occasions when a Japanese force often numbering 100 marines, advanced on that particular position, the Englishman saw two of the Chinese soldiers hand their tin hats to the third member while they, carrying machine-guns, disappeared from the scene. At this point the British soldier confessed, he was "worried" about the lone defender, believing that the Chinese would certainly be outnumbered and killed when the Japanese reached the barricade.

RUSE SUCCEEDS

The lone Chinese soldier would wear his own tin hat and place his comrades' on each of his hands. Then he would lift the hats just high enough to show above the sandbags. The Japanese, not knowing the exact number behind sandbags and believing they had been spotted, would get on their hands and knees, and crawl towards their goal.

The British soldier declared that he held his breath as the Japanese moved closer. Then suddenly a hail of bullets would be rained on the Japanese from two directions, killing and injuring many.

It was later discovered that the two Chinese soldiers with their machine-guns headed for other posts nearby and sprayed the Japanese from the flanks while their colleague kept attracting the invaders.

The British soldier said he had witnessed several attacks like this in which the Chinese outwitted the Japanese.

He also disclosed that the British troops were on very friendly terms with the Chinese and exchanged beer for Chinese yellow wine across the barbed-wire entanglements separating the Settlement from the Chinese territory in that area. —Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SHANSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

has caused a sensation, plunging the Chinese into gloom after the optimism occasioned by the recent claims that General Chu Teh wiped out a Japanese division in north-east of Shansi. Though a rear-guard action is probable at the Shihling Pass, midway between Taichow and Taiyuanfu, the fall of the capital is regarded as imminent.

Japanese sources state that General Yen Hsi-shan has fled from Taiyuanfu after removing the body of his deceased father from Hopientsun to the south.

Taiyuanfu is in panic and the capital has been transferred to Lin-feng, which was formerly Pingyang in south Shansi.

The Chinese debacle in Shansi has extended to the west with the Japanese capture of Ningwu.

Japanese military authorities state that ten Chinese divisions are retreating in confusion through the narrow passes from Taichow and are being bombed incessantly.

Elaborate celebrations for the Japanese victory are at present being organised in the Japanese area and in the Chinese city. —Reuter.

It is notified for general information that His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered a Special Criminal Sessions to be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

FIRING PRACTICE WARNING

To Be Carried Out Next Week

To-day's Gazette contains the following information:

Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters West Battery, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again from 7.30 to 11 p.m. on Monday, 4th October, 1937. Firing Area "E" will be affected.

Firing practice will be carried out from Belchers Battery, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Tuesday, 5th October, 1937.

Clf, for any reason, this practice cannot be carried out on Wednesday, 6th October, 1937, at the same time.

Firing Area "E" will be affected. Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters West Battery, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Thursday, 7th October, 1937.

If, for any reason, this practice cannot be carried out on Thursday, 7th October, 1937, it will take place on Wednesday, 13th October, 1937, at the same time.

Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Firing practice will be carried out from Pakshawan Battery, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and again from 7.30 to 11 p.m., on Monday, 11th October, 1937. Firing Area "A" will be affected.

In accordance with sub-section 4 of section 4 of the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936, masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of this Ordinance under section 10 are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the Firing Area affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the Firing Area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

STOP PRESS

Bocca Tigris Battle Is Rumoured

Canton, Oct. 2. No authoritative information is obtainable regarding the report that a Japanese fleet is off Bocca Tigris, but rumours are circulating in Canton City that between 10 and 20 warships are there, together with an aircraft carrier, carrying on an engagement with the forts. Chinese sources allege they heard firing from down the river this morning, which may have been a bombardment of the Bocca Tigris forts. —Reuter.

WOUNDED CHINESE MASSACRED

Nanking, Oct. 2. The Nanking correspondent of the Central News Agency reports that Japanese troops massacred 200 wounded Chinese soldiers in field hospitals at Tsangchow. It was impossible to move the wounded men from the hospitals before the city fell into Japanese hands yesterday. —United Press.

SHIP FIRED ON

Canton, Oct. 2 (12.15 p.m.). A Provincial Government spokesman has just informed me, telephones the United Press correspondent, that yesterday a Chinese passenger boat between Kanton and Canton was fired on by Japanese warships, but as yet it is not known what damage the vessel sustained or whether there were any casualties.

At the same time the spokesman reported that he had received a telephone call from the Bocca Tigris forts stating that all was quiet. There had been no bombing by Japanese planes there this morning.

STEAMER BOMBED

Canton, Oct. 2. Two Japanese planes bombed a Chinese passenger boat running between Kanton and Canton to-day. One passenger was killed and several others injured. —Reuter.

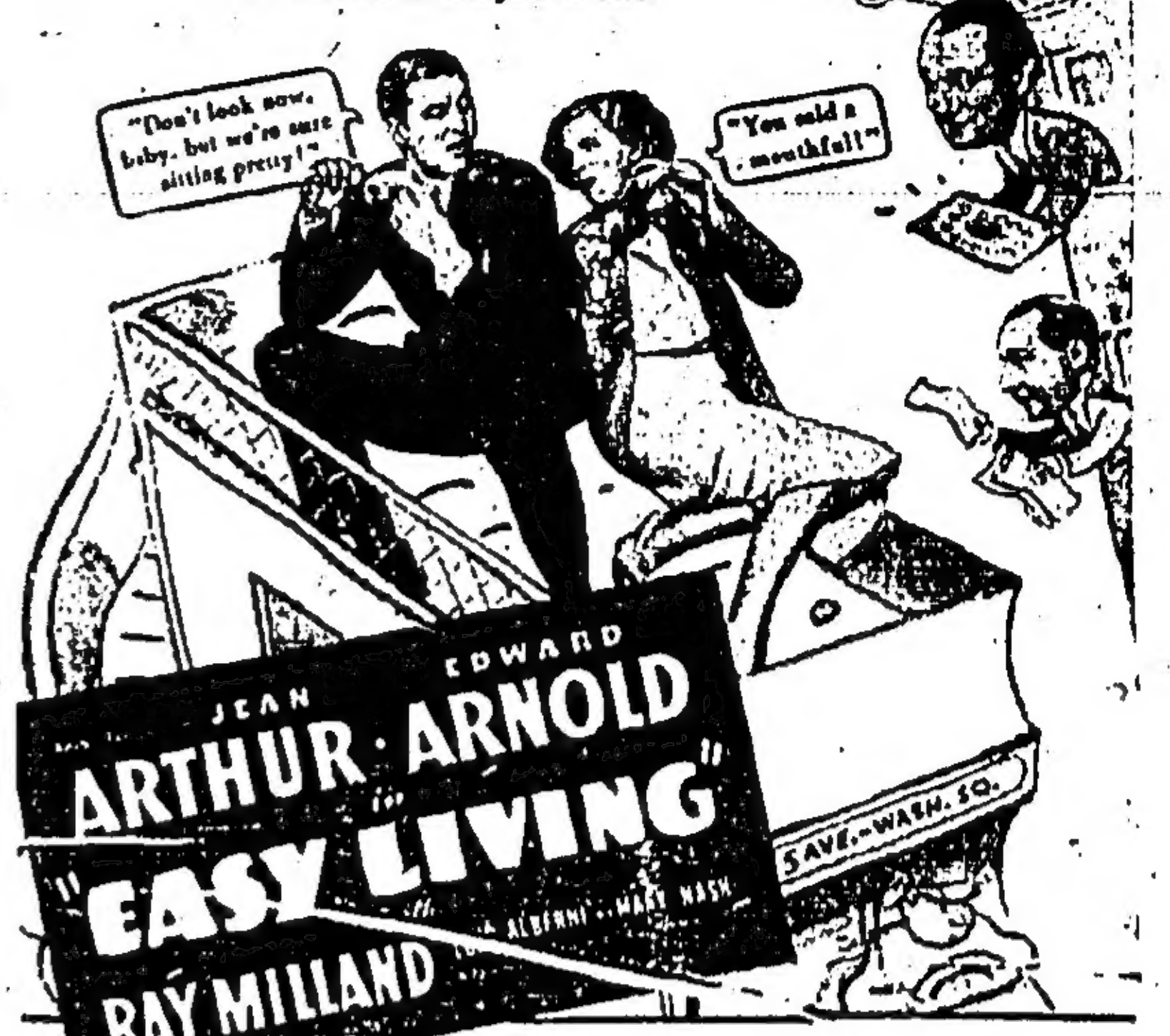
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Jean's riding high! The town's hors and she takes it for all it's worth!

She starts the day on top of a bus and winds up in the swankiest hotel suite in town! Diamonds showered on her... cars whizzed on her... a stock market crash blamed on her, and what does she do? She falls in love!



ARTHUR ARNOLD EASY LIVING RAY MILLAND

NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S "SHALL WE DANCE?" Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers By Popular Demand! NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA "ARMOURD CAR" Robert Wilcox - Judith Barrett A New Universal Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY! ONLY ONE WAY OUT FOR FREEDOM! Thousands want to go but there is room for just a few, it's a case of every man for himself. RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! FREEDOM'S AT A PREMIUM!



THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID

TO-MORROW MONDAY TUESDAY YOUR FAVOURITE COMEDIANS IN A FUNNY SHOW! See Laurel & Hardy in "The Battle of the Bullets" other comedy stars in a big laugh parade. THE FUN-JAMMED, LAUGH-CRAMMED PICTURE!



PICK A STAR

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At Most Popular Prices: PRICES: 20c. - 35c. - 45c. - 55c.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Cantor "ROMAN SCANDALS" ALSO ON THE SCREEN NEWSREELS OF THE SHANGHAI WAR

Next Change: "SPAIN IN FLAME"

AIR LINER CRASHES

May Have Hongkong's Mail Aboard

London, Oct. 1. The Imperial Airways flying boat Courtier, flying from Egypt with mails and passengers from India, crashed near the coast of Greece, off Old Phaleron.

There were nine passengers aboard, two of whom are reported to be missing.

The others, who were rescued, are injured. The crew was saved.

A naval crane from the arsenal has been rushed to the spot and divers are operating.

The plane is reported to have made a bad landing owing to the poor visibility. She is totally submerged. —Reuter.

It is possible that the Courtier was carrying Hongkong mail which left here on September 24, although this will not be known until advice has been received by the local branch of Imperial Airways.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Yung Kwock Poon at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong.

ROBOT

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